

Humiliated Nikita May Slap U.S., Heat Up on Berlin

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union's humiliating defeat in the Congo may cause Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to sharpen his attacks on the United States in the UN General Assembly meeting this week.

Washington authorities who expressed this view Saturday said he also may feel compelled to heat up the smouldering Berlin crisis at a much earlier date than he had planned previously.

In addition, the Soviet setback in the Congo appears certain to bring new Khrushchev emphasis on the development of close Soviet-Cuban ties. Thus Khrushchev is likely to try to dramatize his relations with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, also due in New York.

For a time it appeared that Khrushchev would arrive on a wave of Red triumphs consisting of Communist progress in establishing western hemisphere footholds in Cuba, Soviet domination of the fledgling Congolese government in defiance of the United Nations, and perhaps some new space achievement.

The big change in this grim outlook for the United States began to develop in midweek with signs that pro-Western Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu might triumph over pro-Communist Premier Patrice Lumumba.

The triumph became complete Saturday when the Soviet Ambassador in Leopoldville struck his flag and fled the country.

Whether the Russians can restore their chance to gain a dominant position remains to be seen. State department officials say it would be foolish to regard the present political balance in that violent and mercurial land as permanent. Khrushchev must consider a Congo success important to his disagreement with Chinese Communist leaders over the best way to communicate the world, and this will affect his actions.

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(Details on Page 3)

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'STOP THREAT OF SOVIET SUBVERSION' PESTILENCE DANGER SHADOWS CONGO

U.S. Plea Heard In UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States early Sunday called on the emergency UN General Assembly to act without delay to prevent alleged attempts by the Soviet Union "to subvert the Congo and thwart the United Nations."

The assembly adjourned at 1.28 a.m.

The appeal was made by chief U.S. delegate James J. Wadsworth after a prolonged wrangle over a U.S. move to give emergency treatment to the membership applications of 15 new countries—14 of them African.

FIRST AGREED

The 82-nation assembly first agreed and then reversed itself on the U.S. proposal after the Soviet Union and some African countries demanded delay on the membership question. Many diplomats regarded the outcome as a political setback for the United States.

Wadsworth, launching the main Congo debate, declared that the assembly must affirm and strengthen the mandate already given to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld in the Congo. The extraordinary session was called at the request of the United States after the Soviet Union had vetoed a Security Council resolution backing Hammarskjöld's policies. (See Page 3.)

SOLE SOURCE

Wadsworth asserted that the assembly must see to it that the United Nations is the sole source of outside aid to the Congo.

"Unilateral actions," he said, "from whatever source must not be permitted to obstruct the United Nations effort in the Congo."

The assembly had first agreed unanimously on the U.S. proposal to give the membership question top priority so the new African countries could take part in the Congo debate.

The adjournment was moved by Ambassador Caba Sory of Guinea, who spoke out sharply against the United States initiative in bringing up the membership question at the emergency session.

REGULAR SESSION

He agreed with the Soviet Union that the question should be taken up at the regular session of the assembly opening next Tuesday.

The United States brought up the new question in a surprise move immediately after the 82-nation body had convened its extraordinary session at 8.30 p.m.



Thousands See Horses Run at Sandown Opening

Evidence that Sandown Park's thoroughbred racing will be supported this year is shown in crowd of 5,000 or more who set record for pari-mutuel play on opening

day—\$85,069, up more than \$10,000 from opening day in 1959. Horses are parading to post for second race. Details on Page 12.—(Photo by Ryan Bros.)

Soviet Fighters Swarm Across Berlin Airplanes

BERLIN (UPI)—Soviet jet fighters, ignoring one near-collision, swarmed across the three allied air corridors over East Germany yesterday regardless of danger to Western aircraft going to and from West Berlin.

The jets, in tactics reminiscent of Communist attempts at thwarting the allied airlift during the 1948-49 Berlin blockade, menaced the West's flights.

ON METTLE

The Red jet flights, which have increased in the past few days in the 20-mile-wide corridors, caused pilots to be on their mettle for fear of colliding with the Communist fighters.

The harassing coincided with charges by the Soviet Union that the West was "misusing" the corridors to fly "militarists" into the city. The allies feared the charge might be setting the stage for denigrate Red interference with airlifts.

NOT HAPPY

Cecil Drake, first officer of the British Overseas Airlines Corporation twin-engined Viking plane which narrowly escaped a mid-air collision Friday in the Frankfurt-Berlin corridor, said that if the flights continue, "it will not be a happy situation."



JOHN KENNEDY

Chou Charges:

U.S. Flying Spies Deep Into Red China

TOKYO (UPI)—Red China accused the U.S. Saturday of making 52 flights deep into China to parachute Nationalist spies and equipment.

The accusation came in a note from Premier Chou En-lai in answer to an Aug. 22 protest from India which accused the Communists of making the flights.

Chou said the planes had been taking off from Bangkok during the past year and had flown into Chinese and Indian air space.

The accusation came as Red China prepared a new offensive.

Voting Admirers?

'Boyish Smile' Lures Women

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than two weeks of intensive campaigning have demonstrated that Senator John Kennedy is bidding strongly for the women's vote in the November election.

With something over 3,000,000 more women than men eligible to vote, the ladies could have a deciding voice in election of the next president.

SQUEALS OF DELIGHT

Squeals of feminine delight that follow the Democratic presidential nominee everywhere he goes indicate that Kennedy will get a lot of support among the women.

The tall senator's shy, rather boyish smile has left a trail of feminine admirers from Maine to Alaska and from California to New York.

These include elderly women with canes, plump matrons, young mothers with babes in arms and bright-eyed teenagers. They rush his auto at every stop of his motorcade, holding out hands to be shaken or pieces of paper to be autographed.

BROKEN LINES

Many times they have broken police lines and engulfed officers who found themselves powerless to stop the surge.

Kennedy seems to notice little of these goings on.

Hurricane Brewing U.S. Warns

MIAMI (AP)—A squally area near Puerto Rico has better than a 50-50 chance of developing into the season's sixth tropical storm, the U.S. weather bureau said Saturday night.

There has been no aerial reconnaissance of the possible hurricane as yet, but scout planes were to be out at daybreak. Special ship reports were supplying forecasters with information around the clock.

The Miami bureau put residents of the southeastern Bahamas "on the alert in case quick action is necessary Sunday morning."

Guinea Embassy Shelters Lumumba

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — Threats of widespread disease have been added to the chaos of the Congo, whose disputed premier fled to the Guinea Embassy as the new army strongman consolidated his rule and threw Communists out of the nation.

Despite Lumumba's reported flight, 1,100 of his still-loyal army forces were invading Katanga province Saturday and in Stanleyville to the north his word remained law.

LEFT FOR HOME

But in Leopoldville, Communist diplomats, in accordance with an order issued by Col. Joseph Mobutu, the new Congolese strongman, shut down their embassies yesterday and left for home by plane with the jeers of Congolese ringing in their ears.

The UN World Health Organization reported in Geneva that smallpox had broken out on a wide scale in the Congo. It added that starving lepers were fleeing their institutions to seek food in their home villages.

MALARIA, FILARIA

In the present turmoil mosquito breeding is increasing and numbers of new malaria and filaria cases are mounting, the report said.

Mobutu said yesterday he planned to ask the World Health Organization help the Congo, "not the Russians."

COUNT FOR NOTHING

Furthermore, he said, the two rival Congolese delegations at the United Nations "count for nothing" and might as well come home.

One delegation had been sent by Lumumba, the other by moderate President Joseph Kasavubu. But Mobutu said he has "neutralized" both men to save the country from chaos.

'DIRTY COMMUNISTS'

"Get out, dirty Communists," was shouted at the Russian and Czechoslovak ambassadors by anti-Lumumba Baluba tribesmen as they drove to the airport to board Russian planes.

The Russians hauled down the hammer-and-sickle flag in front of their embassy just before noon. Trucks, vans and automobiles moved out of the embassy with baggage and documents.

Lumumba had been under house arrest ordered by Mobutu. The report of his escape immediately began assuming the proportions of a "miracle" in the eyes of credulous tribesmen.

LOCKED DOOR

One tribesman confidently explained that Lumumba had made his escape by magically wafting himself through the keyhole of a locked door.

The only person left behind at Lumumba's home was a hunchback who normally hands a round of drinks to Lumumba's guests while attired in a green chiffon scarf.

Don't Miss

G. E. Mortimore
Meets 'Satchmo'

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What's His Mood?

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McMahon Takes Bow
For Beating CCF

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Tony's Ex-Butler
Still Exclusive

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Crests, Entries

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Playoff Spot

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Symphony Starts
Third Decade

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Saves Castro

(Page 19)

Move Gracefully
And Exercise

(Page 35)

Are Ottawa Royal Commissions a Political Stall?

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Are royal commissions a political stall or serious attempts to solve difficult problems?

Political opponents of a government appointing a commission tend to feel a decision on

a politically-ticklish subject is being delayed, while supporters see the inquiry as a necessary forerunner to a government decision on a serious problem.

Whatever the true assessment may be—it possibly lies between the two views—gov-

ernments in Canada have made great use of royal commissions and government inquiries of various kinds, especially in recent years.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker has just named his eighth and ninth royal commissions—to study government operations

for efficiency and economy and to examine the position of Canadian magazines and periodicals.

Liberal governments were not reluctant to follow a similar course. The 1959 Gordon commission on Canada's economic prospects covered a

wider field and produced more reports than any commission before, or since.

Four royal commissions appointed by the Conservatives have reported — on oil and gas, food price spreads, the Great Slave Lake railway, and railway boxcars.

Of the others, the MacPherson commission on transportation has been at work since May, 1959, a one-man commission on the automobile industry was set up this summer and the Rand report on the Maritime coal industry is due soon.

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U.S. Allows Panama To Fly Single Flag

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower directed Saturday that the Panamanian flag be flown beside the U.S. emblem in the Panama Canal Zone, thus recognizing a Panamanian complaint which helped provoke anti-U.S. riots last year.

The flag will be flown at one point in the 10-mile-wide strip as the latest in a series of moves to strengthen U.S. relations in Latin America.

Decision brought a furious reaction from Rep. Daniel Flood (Dem.-P.A.), who called it "a major victory for international Communism" and said "impeachment of American presidents has been urged for far less than this."

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Nightcap-Capped Louis Lubricates Horn, Lips

Still wearing his nightcap from an afternoon nap yesterday in his Victoria motel room, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong carefully polishes his trumpet after going through his regular ritual of "giving ma' horn a drink"—pouring a glass of water inside the trumpet to clear it, then blowing a few hot phrases to dry the horn.

All puckered up for his soup, Louis belled his nickname "Satchmo"—short for "satchel mouth"—when dinner was delivered to his room. Mrs. Armstrong did not accompany her famous husband to Victoria for his one-night stand in Memorial Arena but went straight to Hollywood. Louis and band leave for Hollywood today.

"Yeow, that's hot, man," Louis cried when the soup touched his lips. A burnt lip could mean a cancelled performance for the 60-year-old jazz great who has developed a corn on his upper lip from 48 years of playing. His lip was in fine form at last night's concert.—(Colonist photos by Ted Harris.)

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore



LOUIS "SATCHMO" ARMSTRONG, jazz trumpeter, sauntered away from the television set, where he had been watching the Yankees beat Baltimore Orioles, 5-3.

"Jim Glaser my manager, he has a whole section in the stands for those games," he said. He walked into the bathroom of his suite at Victoria's Colony Motel and lathered his face for a shave, preparing for his concert at Memorial Arena.

"I was here in Victoria years ago when I had the big band," he rasped in his cheery gravel voice. "Playing 48 years. It don't bother me at all, 48 years."

He grinned through the bathroom door at the reporters. "You know what they're saying about you, Mr. Armstrong," said one reporter. "That you're the best international goodwill ambassador there ever was?"

"I just want to blow the horn. That's all I do, blow the horn, and let 'em say what they want. I been playing for two generations. They're liable to say anything."

"I'm 60 years old, be 61 next year. Started when I was 14, in New Orleans. There's no such thing as old age in musicians. Fighters, ball players. Not musicians. I started playing at 14. Joe Oliver, top cornet man in his day—he gave me lessons and I ran errands for his wife."

"My first job was 15 cents, in a honky-tonk. First time I put on long pants, and played the blues for all the gamblers and sports and all the rest of them. I was so glad to play, they didn't have to give me nothing."

"I come home with the 15 cents. My mother says, 'Why you want to blow your brains out for 15 cents. But I never care about money.'"

The immortal trumpeter, a little round man, let his mid-section stick out comfortably in the manner of a dusky Buddha.

"All I do now is one-night stands," he growled happily.

"When are you going to retire?"

"When the public say 'put it down,' or some freak accident say 'put it down.' I don't do it for the money. I don't need money now. Oh, I can't play for nothing. I got to pay my hotel bills. But it's got to be good kids too."

"I got a young wife and a trust fund, all I want for life. What I need to bat my brains out for? Me, I ain't killing myself. You see kids with lips scarred up more than mine, and they only been playing a year or two."

"Where's your next big trip, Mr. Armstrong?"

"I'm going to Africa."

"What part?"

"All the parts where they're throwing spears. I'm going home tomorrow to my little wife in Hollywood. We're going to London, then we're catching the plane to Africa. I'm going back for a while to make a picture in Paris."

"What about?"

"When they give me the script, I'll tell you. It's just like a piece of music. Give me my lips and I'm gone."

"I don't know the names of the places I'm going to in Africa. I don't know what any man in the band's salary is. I don't even know what my income tax is. Mr. Glaser my manager, he takes care of them unnecessary things, I'm the most relaxed man there is."

"I started off like that. I said to the boss, all I want is elbow room to blow the horn."

"With half his face shaved, he turned half-way out of the door and aimed a friendly nudge at a reporter to emphasize the point."

"Those other guys, they want to see the contract," he said. "They worry. 'How much you getting.' I don't know how much I'm getting. That's what's troubling all those big leaders. They want their yachts. They stand up there and they forget all about the public that put them where they are. All they want to see is the box office."

"What kind of a car are you driving right now?"

"I got no car. I don't need a car travelling about, one-night stands, boats, airplanes. My wife has a Cadillac. She lends it to me sometimes. When I retire, I'll own my own car."

"The first den I ever had in my life—my wife fixed it for me—two tape recorders in it. That's my hobby."

"In Yugoslavia my plane was held up four hours. The people waited. Anybody who'll wait four hours—they like the music. Yugoslavia and those countries—they enjoy the music just the same. We just sit in there and jam with 'em. Don't need the language—just a good old smile of appreciation."

Nixon Attacks Kennedy Tactics

Nikita Bogey Man?

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Sen. John Kennedy is practicing Vice President Nixon quelling distortion or using Soviet-tioned Saturday night whether Premier Khrushchev's United

Your Good Health

'Perfect' Foods Of Faddists Lot of Baloney

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have heard that buttermilk is the 'perfect summer drink.' Advantages are supposedly low fat content, and the lactobacillus aids the intestinal flora in digesting and assimilating food. However, I have also heard negative opinions. What is yours?—E.B.C."

It's a bit late to talk about "summer drinks," but not too late for me to take a considered swing at the food faddists who keep coming up with this, that or the other as a "perfect" food.

"Perfect?" Baloney. The only "perfect food" I know of is mother's milk, but it is perfectly suitable only for little people who are too young to become food faddists.

This is not a criticism of buttermilk. It is just a criticism of people who make a cause out of saying you "should" eat this and "mustn't" eat that, and throw up their hands in horror at the idea that you might eat some things they happen to have decided "shouldn't" be eaten at the same meal.

Buttermilk retains most of the features of ordinary milk and hence is a good food. The differences which distinguish it from plain milk are these: a fair amount of the fat content has been removed, also removing some of the Vitamin A and Vitamin D content; the lactobacillus has been added, which may assist in better bowel action, and the removal of some of the fat for butter reduces the total calories.

If you like buttermilk, drink it. It's good for you. I spend a certain amount of my time trying to persuade adults that they still need calcium—which is so plentiful in milk—and look: cloudy and cooler."

The Weather

SEPT. 18, 1960

Cloudy with occasional light rain. Winds southerly 15. Little change in temperature. Saturday's sunshine, 1 hour. 12 minutes. Precipitation, nil. Monday's outlook: clearing.

Recorded Temperatures
High 57 Low 48
Forecast Temperatures
High 62 Low 50
Sunrise 6:56 Sunset 7:20
West Coast of Vancouver Island—Small craft warning in effect. Cloudy with occasional light rain. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15 increasing to 20, occasionally 25 late afternoon. Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo, 56 and 42; precipitation nil. Forecast temperatures, 62 and 48. Monday's outlook: clearing.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Rain in the morning becoming showery by evening. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15, occasionally 20, increasing to 25 in the afternoon and shifting to southwest 20 by evening. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 58 and 50. Monday's outlook: cloudy and cooler."

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)
Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.
M.T. P.M. M.T. P.M. M.T. P.M. M.T. P.M.
18 00 12 13 07 20 13 11 30 13 19 50 5.9
19 00 37 14 07 24 14 11 28 14 20 18 5.3
20 01 42 15 08 25 15 11 45 15 21 20 4.8
21 02 39 16 08 38 16 15 00 17 21 27 4.1
22 03 17 17 09 33 17 21 37 18 22 36 3.6

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)
Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.
M.T. P.M. M.T. P.M. M.T. P.M. M.T. P.M.
18 02 11 14 08 33 14 16 09 15 21 54 7.2
19 03 04 15 09 37 15 16 30 16 22 20 6.6
20 03 54 16 10 08 16 20 59 17 25 29 6.0
21 04 44 17 10 45 17 21 18 18 26 39 5.3
22 05 36 18 11 28 18 22 38 19 27 36 4.7

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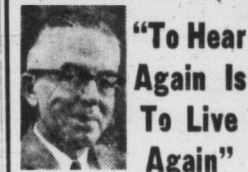
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Probing Government Costs

THE awaited royal commission to promote economy in government has been named. This is a subject debated for some years and the delay in getting to grips with it has been said to lie in the difficulty of securing the right kind of talent to man the commission.

According to Mr. Diefenbaker's announcement the three-member commission will be headed by Mr. J. Grant Glasco, Toronto executive of the Canadian Traction Company, as chairman; with Mr. Watson Sellar, recently retired auditor-general of Canada, and Montreal insurance lawyer, Mr. Eugene Therrien, as co-members.

It is interesting to note that it was another Canadian Traction executive, Mr. Henry Borden, who headed the royal commission into the oil and gas industry. This report did not meet with much success and it is to be hoped his associate will have better luck. It is perhaps surprising that Mr. Sellar was not named as chairman, for no man knows more about government financial operations and the extent of duplication and waste than he.

This economy probe will probably follow the pattern of the noted Hoover commission across the line; certainly the latter has for long been

the object lesson giving rise to the Glasco commission, now set up. Whether Washington benefited from the extensive Hoover probe may be problematical, but there is no doubt that an investigation of this type in Canada should find ample room for improvement.

Offhand it might be thought that any government could of itself re-vamp the economy and efficiency of its departmental operations. Perhaps there is too great a tendency to sidetrack to outside shoulders, the solution of awkward domestic problems. In the present instance, however, departmental rivalries are difficult to reconcile even in cabinet discussion, and it is probably best that neutral arbiters be called in to help.

The Glasco commission will be entrusted with the task of eliminating needless services, improving administrative procedures, reducing waste and extravagance, and generally of recommending the most efficient and economical methods of carrying on government work. Since careful husbandry is not usually the hallmark of any government department anywhere, the commission is likely to arrive at some profitable and valuable conclusions. The nub will be thereafter to see that these are put into effect.

Time to Widen Highway

WHETHER or not traffic density now warrants widening the Patricia Bay Highway to provide two lanes in either direction (which would be preferable), or single lanes with a third passing channel where necessary, is a matter for decision by the highways department. However, in considering requests for improvement made by the Victoria Automobile Club and various other organizations, the department also should take note of the recently changed character of this artery.

Originally the highway was rebuilt as an express route to the airport, with access to the communities of Saanich Peninsula as a secondary function. This year it became also the road to the new provincial ferry terminus at Swartz Bay.

As a result, use of the road as a main artery must have been doubled, if not more than doubled, because the new ferries are essentially automobile-carriers. There cannot be any doubt that this traffic—as well as

that of the airport, especially after the Viscounts go into service—will increase rapidly.

In rejecting past requests for widening of the Patricia Bay Highway the department has given as its chief reason the fact that average traffic density was not high enough to warrant the expense, though it was conceded that there were peak periods which caused congestion.

With the additional importance which the highway has assumed there are bound to be a great many more peaks of much longer duration as well, because of two-way traffic for the ferries.

It is at just such peaks that the danger is greatest among the mixed types of vehicles transported by the ferries. When on a highway with only a single lane in each direction drivers permitted by law to run 60 miles an hour find themselves obstructed by slower vehicles and sight-seers, serious accidents are liable to occur.

The U.S. Spares No Effort

THE efforts of the U.S. air force to recover the instrument-loaded capsule from its orbiting Discoverer satellite emphasize the dedication of American resources to the conquest of space. If in its rival service programs the United States has seemed extravagant and perhaps wasteful in its experiments, these also indicate the anxiety of Americans to match strides with the achievements of Russia.

The mastery of space could be a beneficial factor to mankind, and may in future prove to be so in many ways. The subject is mysterious as well as full of conjecture for the layman. In the present troubled state of international relations, however, it is the militant aspect of space conquest that is of concern, and here it is that the West must depend on the U.S. in the intense race for supremacy. The money and brains devoted to this realm of activity by the neighboring republic are something for which to be thankful.

Experiment and failure are part of the art of all learning no matter the field of endeavor. Because the West is an open book for all to read, U.S. or other allied ventures into space become public property, and

people are apt to forget that the Soviet Union has its disappointments as well as other nations. The cardinal difference is that Russia can hide its failures and announce only its successes.

Because Premier Khrushchev likes to keep an ace up his sleeve when contemplating some important diplomatic occasion there is some belief he has a space disclosure to make when he arrives in New York tomorrow, either during his UN speech or in other announcement. It is speculated this might even be to reveal that a man has been rocketed into space and returned, which would represent a triumph for Soviet science.

This would be an up-and-down flight, it is said, not comparable to putting a man into orbit but a long step towards that eventual aim. Even if this proves to be so, undoubtedly it will more spur the U.S. to further progress. Matching space achievements are not easy to assess for they comprise a variety of technical aims and strategic purposes.

There is the comforting assurance, however, that the U.S. will spare nothing to keep its end up, and that is a blessing for the Western world.

Romance of Our Hymns . . .

By Kathleen Blanchard

'My Ain Countree'

IT was about 150 years ago that Sandy MacDonald and his young bride, Jean, left their native heather to emigrate to America.

Sandy liked the new land, and soon fell on his feet. Ere long he became well to do. But Jean did not feel the same way as her husband. She could not easily pull up the roots planted by her forebears in bonnie Scotland. She became wan and weakly.

One evening, on her husband's urging, her to seek a doctor's advice, she answered: "John, I'm weary for my ain countree," and begged him to take her to the sea, where if she could only see the ships going home to Glasgow she might feel better.

John did so. He soon sold the home, and took his Jean to the bracing east

coast, where he bought a tiny cottage facing the sea. And here his wife would sit by the open door, watching with envious eyes the ships setting out across the broad Atlantic to her native shores.

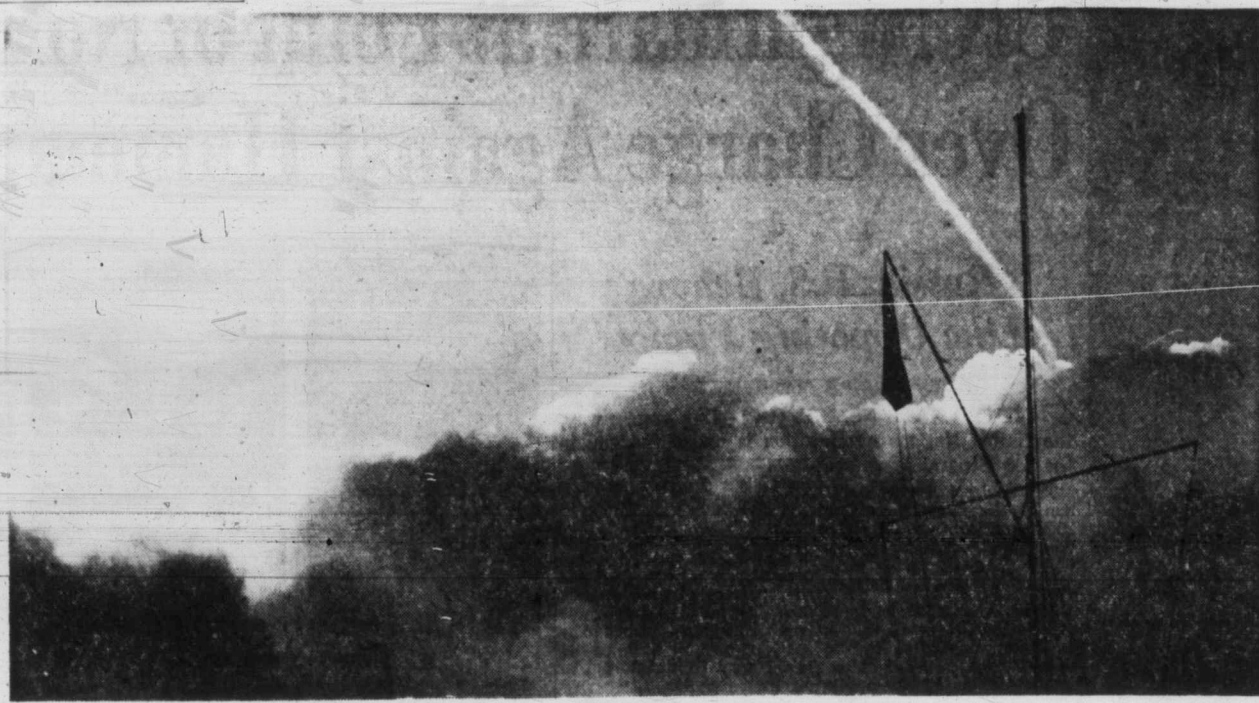
But very soon it became quite plain to her husband that she was pining away. John was distracted. He decided to sell up everything, give up all he had worked for, and take his wife back to her home in Scotland. This he did at once, and immediately she began to get well.

The following poem-hymn was written by Mary Lee, who was born in America, of Scotch ancestry. Although Mary was only 21 when she heard the story of the homesick emigrant bride, she was so touched that she likened the tale to the spiritual desire of God's children for their Heavenly home.

I am far frae my home, and I'm weary often, whiles,
For the langed-for home brigs an' my Father's welcome smiles,
An' I'll ne'er be fu' content until my een do see
The gowden gates o' heaven an' my ain countree.

The earth is flecked wi' flowers, mony-tinted fresh and gay;
The birdies warble blithely, for my Father made them sae;
But these sights an' these sounds will as naething be to me,
When I hear the angels singin' in my ain countree.

Geometric Pattern . . .



Vapor trail over Royal Victoria Yacht Club flagstaff.

—Photo by CECIL CLARK

Thinking Aloud

By TOM TAYLOR

THERE is no credit without a debt. The UN is an international island in the heart of New York City; neutral territory on the sovereign land of America. The U.S. would not willingly have the UN located elsewhere, but it means that Premier Khrushchev can thumb his nose at national barriers. Heads of state usually depend on an invitation in order to visit another country, but in this instance Mr. Khrushchev need not wait to be asked. He can force his way in.

Since no one at the moment is more unwelcome in the U.S. than Premier Khrushchev there is an undoubted element of effrontery in his wily UN manoeuvre. And the U.S. must grin and bear it.

Nothing perhaps is more indicative of the jet age than the news that Big Ben has been indicted for being too slow. Not in the matter of keeping time—this ancient clock's accuracy is amazing—but in the full length of its booming hour signal. There was a period not so long ago when millions of hard-pressed people hung on to this note with relish, but that was before speed became a fetish. It takes Big Ben all of 45 seconds to toll the hour of ten, for example, and this upsets the BBC broadcasting moguls.

Considering what some broadcasters do with the hours at their disposal, let alone seconds, Big Ben has been a benefactor and not a culprit. How impatient can people get, anyway?

It must have been a misogynist who started this business of giving feminine names to hurricanes. The list is long now and since hurricanes are not likely to stop being hurricanes the practice promises to demean the whole range of female nomenclature. No sooner is Donna wearing herself out, for instance, than Ethel is alleged to come storming in her wake. And all the Ethels and Donnas I ever knew were real gentle souls.

What surprises me however is that the women are letting these weather-men get away with their calumny.

One can sympathize with the East German song-writer who fled to the West to gain lyrical freedom. Even though the East Germans might not be altogether mistaken in turning thumbs down on rock 'n' roll one can appreciate it is no easy task to write a song about cement-mixers and make them sound romantic or tuneful. Oscar Hammerstein managed to rap-sodize about bales of cotton but in a context which one fears would not go down well with governing authorities in East Germany.

But what a doleful land this must be when a song-writer can't sing "Don't Kiss Me Once" but instead must take chemistry for a theme. If the East Germans only knew it there is more chemistry in osculation than any chemist ever found in a laboratory.

Veterans will read of the accidental duel between two Australian destroyers with a touch of relish. The ship names represent the vintage of two world wars, for Tobruk recalls the Western Desert of the second and Anzac the Gallipoli landing of the first. The older "old sweats" may chortle, also, since the Anzac put a hole in the side of the Tobruk.

Anzac seems to be a term now monopolized by the Australians, although actually there were no Anzacs as such in the last war and the word itself originally combined the forces of both Australia and New Zealand. It was coined from the initials of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps which made history in the Dardanelles in 1915.

From the Scriptures

The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much. — James, 5:16.

Changing the Future

TV and the Minds of Children

THE nuclear weapons that scorched Hiroshima, and now stands poised with a threat to decimate whole nations in the first wave of attack, may have less influence on man's future than the six-shooters in the hands of gunners and sheriffs, that stage nightly TV battles in our living rooms.

Nuclear power—whether used for annihilation or to serve mankind— affects only tangible things. But television has the power, on a scale never before approached in the history of the world, to sway the minds of men.

In particular, it has the power to influence the minds and personalities of children, the men and women of tomorrow. Changes in thinking and character will always be more potent than changes in things, and the television coverage that now saturates the Western world is undoubtedly moulding the future, in a subtle but highly significant way.

Thoughtful people are aware that TV is affecting Canadian boys and girls. But nobody has any precise knowledge of the extent to which they are being affected; nor of the direction in which they are swayed by this pervasive influence.

Parents with TV sets can find much to say in favor of the medium. The entertainment is enjoyed by

From the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Foundation

adults and children alike. Many programs have strong educational value. TV keeps children quiet, and helps keep them in off the street. Parents commonly use TV as a "pacifier."

But psychologists are looking far beyond the surface advantages that can be commanded at the turn of a switch. They are speculating about long-term results to children from consistent exposure to the "fantasy" world of television.

The part TV plays in a child's life is probably not different in quality from the influence of movies; the daily "comics," or even the traditional fairy stories. It is the quantitative impact that has made this a matter of such importance.

An audience research study by the CBC in 1956 showed that "in Ottawa, the average English-speaking high school boy (with a TV set at home) views TV about 15½ hours a week, while the average girl views about 18½ hours." This supports a study in Cambridge, Mass., in 1950-51, showing that children averaged 18½ hours weekly looking at the home TV set. Thus, watching TV takes up about one-sixth of a child's waking hours.

The Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation has

moved this problem into the spotlight by a resolution urging the Board of Broadcast Governors to undertake comprehensive research into the effects of television upon the minds and personalities of boys and girls. The federation treasurer, C. M. Bedford, BA, BED, MA, who drafted the resolution has specified that Home and School wants continuing, long-term research into the cumulative effect of TV over a period of years. CBC "audience research" and short-term, unco-ordinated research of universities and scholars does not meet the requirements of the resolution.

Home and School, to underline the need it feels exists, has suggested a minimum research budget to the Board of Broadcast Governors of \$67,000 annually. This represents about one-tenth of 1 per cent of the parliamentary grants expected to go to the CBC in 1960-61.

In effect, the 325,000 parents who make up the Canadian Home and School organization have said this to the BCG and the CBC: "Television is doing something profound to our children. It is affecting their habits, their knowledge, their thinking."

"Therefore, it is gradually changing the whole future of the country. We do not know whether the over-all effect of the change is good, bad or insignificant. But we want to know. We believe it is very important—not only to us as parents, but to all Canada—that we should know. It is possible to get the relevant knowledge, but only through a research effort that is intense, and continuing. You have money from the nation that could make that effort. Will you please do it."

Comparative Chairmanship

'All Those in Favor . . .'

(From The Montreal Gazette)

PROF. Northcote Parkinson, the discoverer of the famous "Parkinson's Law" (the law that work expands to fill the amount of time available for its completion), has since been busy in other lines of research. He is now deep in a study which he calls "comparative chairmanship." By such a study he hopes to understand why some chairman at meetings get their own way so much better than others.

He has discovered, for example, the importance of "confusionism." He defines the confusionist chairman as "one who allows all the members to talk simultaneously on any topic for 25 minutes, and then at the end of it says: 'Well we all seem to be agreed on item two. We'll now pass on to item three.'"

There are other types of chairmanship that deserve Prof. Parkinson's

examination. There is the chairman who makes marvellous use of the phrase "The hour grows late, and we have many other matters to consider."

Another variety of chairmanship is the "bull by the horns" technique. This makes the existence of disagreement the very reason for adopting the disputed item. This type of chairmanship will say: "There will always be differences of opinion on a matter of this kind. We could spend all day debating this and get nowhere." Under this sudden admission of hopeless disagreement, the item passes.

Prof. Parkinson has brought the light touch into serious matters. But by doing so he has shown how delightfully absurd are so many solemn human procedures.

From "Parkinson's Law" and "comparative chairmanship," where will Prof. Parkinson go next?

Time Capsule . . .

By G. E. Mortimore

Kingfish Slain

POLITICAL boss Huey P. Long, 42, the "Kingfish" of Louisiana, was shot to death 25 years ago.

He died in hospital at Baton Rouge after Dr. C. A. Weiss, Junior, had shot him with a .32 calibre revolver, in the State House.

Weiss was killed by a hail of bullets from Long's bodyguards. He had been a brilliant ear, nose and throat specialist. One of the first acts of the Long-dominated State House of Representatives had been to pass a bill aimed at Weiss's father-in-law, Judge P. H. Pavy, a political foe of Long's. The bill was a gerrymander—a change in voting district boundaries which would have made it impossible for Pavy to be re-elected.

The 3,000-ton motorship Joseph Merritt, largest all-welded ship in the world and the first vessel of her kind ever built, was missing on her maiden voyage, from Newcastle-on-Tyne to Montreal with a cargo of coal. She was destined never to be seen again. No trace of her was ever found.

Waldo Skillings was named president of Victoria Gyro Club, 25 years ago.

THE French Army decided 50 years ago that the airplane had a future in warfare, following tests made during military manoeuvres. "Aéroplanes (correct) from each side reconnoitered along the French frontier, making reports of the positions of the various units of the generals commanding."

"Thus far the aeroplanes have given better results than the dirigibles, which, on Monday and Tuesday, were prevented from leaving their stations by high winds."

"BERLIN, Sept. 14—Count Zeppelin's great airship, Zeppelin VI, was destroyed by fire near Baden Baden today. The airship was a dirigible of the Zeppelin type and was one of the largest air craft ever constructed. The fire was caused by a terrific explosion . . ."

THE first goods ever imported from Japan to Vancouver Island arrived in Victoria 100 years ago.

"By the brig Orbit there arrived an invoice of Japanese goods which we learn will be offered at auction by J. A. McCrea on Monday next."

"They consist of lacquered boxes, cabinets, trays, writing desks, shawls, gloves, porcelain ware, and a large quantity of fancy articles. This is the first invoice of Japanese goods ever imported to this market, and they will no doubt sell well."

"The opening services for the consecration of St. John's Church took place yesterday morning," the British Colonist reported on September 14, 1860.

"The edifice, which is the finest north of San Francisco, was comfortably filled, and the services were very impressive and interesting . . . The opening sermon was preached by Bishop Hills . . ."

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

AFTER a good long three-month visit to Great Britain this past summer, in which he toured England and Scotland in the most leisurely fashion, stopping for days at a time in little towns and villages far off the beaten tourist routes, a business executive with a pretty thorough experience of both Canada and the United States comes up with an interesting observation.

"There is a tolerance," he says, "about the Old Country people, a calculated contentment, a willingness to put up with things, that is almost incredible to us from the new world. They put up with material discomforts and nuisances, they can abide the most bothersome people, they submit to what to us appears to be downright abuses of their rights in an easy and wholly agreeable way that for the first time I was there left me thunderstruck."

"But then I arrived at a theory. It seems to me everyone in Britain who couldn't put up with things emigrated, during the past hundred years or so, to Canada, the United States, and elsewhere. Thus we now have Britain full of people who can put up with things. And we here have a country full of people who won't put up with things."

"This accounts, it seems to me, for the character of the new world, explaining both what is good and what is bad about us."

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With the Classics

Does the road wind up-hill all the way?

Yes, to the very end.
Will the day's journey take the whole long day?
From morn to night, my friend,
But is there for the night a resting place?

A roof for when the slow dark hours begin.
May not the darkness hide it from my face?

You cannot miss that inn.

—CHRISTINA GEORGINA ROSETTE.

Why We Fail

In reference to your editorial on Canada's miserable showing in the Olympics, I believe the fault can be found in the present educational attitude towards athletics.

Victoria has six high schools. They share one cinder track. There is one inter-high track meet each year, as opposed to a minimum of six in the high schools in the state of Washington.

Coaching is provided, in general, not by personnel trained by practical experience and the study of modern track theory, but by a teacher, already overworked, pressed into service with a handbook as a source of knowledge.

Therefore, before talent is even discovered, let alone developed, an athlete in Victoria has to overcome a lack of training facilities and coaches versed in the modern theories now employed in track throughout the world. Lacking these two basic necessities, it is small wonder that we cannot produce runners capable of competing on an international level.

Victoria, and other cities, could help solve Canada's track problem by taking two positive measures: 1. Develop proper facilities. Greater Victoria needs a minimum of two new cinder tracks. The need is greatest at Oak Bay and Esquimalt high schools.

2. Give physical education teachers the chance to learn modern training techniques and track theory. A girls' and boys' physical education instructor should be taken from each high school and given a grant-in-aid or fellowship, enabling them to attend the summer track clinics of the universities of Washington or Oregon.

If these things are not done, we can fully expect Canadian showings at the Olympic to get worse rather than better.

PETE NAPPER.

404 Linden Avenue.

Dangerous Bridge

As pioneers in the Metchosin district we wish to bring to the attention of the government the deplorable condition in which the Bilton Creek bridge is at present. This bridge is becoming a menace to all those who of necessity or otherwise have to use it.

Never in all the years that we have lived here has it been in this condition. Immediate steps should be taken by the government to remedy this most serious situation before a catastrophe occurs.

NELLY M. WHITNEY-GRIFFITHS.

Metchosin Road, R.R. 1, Victoria.

Capital Punishment

I have been interested to read in recent news items that no lesser an authority than Lord High Chancellor Viscount Kilmer, who is attending the Commonwealth and Empire Law Conference, says "he still believed that fear of capital punishment made criminals think twice before attacking victims."

Lord Kilmer speaks from a wealth of experience, having acted as a defence counsel for accused murderers, and as home secretary was head of Britain's police force for three years. Surely, therefore, he is in a much better position to judge this matter of vital importance than MPs who are not even lawyers.

I find it impossible to imagine among our Commonwealth statesmen, such men as Sir Winston Churchill, Messrs. Harold Macmillan, Menzies and Nash, favoring abolition of the death penalty for murderers.

I believe it is, in fact, only a handful of immature, unstable neurotics in parliament, who oppose capital punishment. I trust, therefore, that when the House again convenes that, bearing in mind Viscount Kilmer's opinion, MPs will have no hesitation in giving immediate assent for retention of the death penalty for murderers.

D. S. ASHDOWN.

1643 Barclay Street, Vancouver 5.

Squeeze on Parents, Universities

Sheepskin Prices Going Up

Canadian Press
The cost of a university education is on the increase in Canada.

Within the last two years, more than half Canada's universities — housing 41,000 of the total 95,000 student population — have raised tuition fees.

The picture is general across the country, with central Canada and the Maritimes the latest areas to react to the financial merry-go-round.

In a cross-Canada survey of 25 universities, The Canadian Press found that 16 had raised their fees in the last two years. Most of the others had done so shortly before.

Fields represented in the collection include business, law, medicine, nursing, journalism, international affairs, music, literature, architecture, painting and sculpture, science, and two recently announced areas of concentration — aviation and Negro leaders.

The material on file, which is tape-recorded first and then transcribed to typewritten ranges from an episode in the life of President Benjamin Harrison to impressions of Premier Khrushchev's visit to the U.S. last fall.

Among those who have been interviewed are playwright Maxwell Anderson; President Herbert Hoover; Walter Lippman; Nelson Rockefeller (interviewed prior to his election as New York governor); Hollywood figures Mary Pickford, Dore Schary and Cecil B. de Mille; Senator John Kennedy; publisher Alfred A. Knopf; Charles A. Lindbergh; the late Oscar Hammerstein, II; and Mrs. Florella H. LaGuardia with "few personal reminiscences of her husband."

More than a score of the memoirs exceed a thousand pages each, with former Vice-President Henry A. Wallace's running to 5,520 pages. Often times persons interviewed submit personal papers, documents, and other memoirs in support of the recording.

In 1948 Columbia University authorized the establishment of such a project, limiting it then to those prominent in New York City affairs.

Today, 38,000,000 words later, the project has branched into a variety of areas and it promises to be a haven for scholars and writers for years to come. Four years ago 139 researchers utilized the collection; this year the number has reached 610.

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What's the Mood of Unchained Giant?

In an analysis of Africa's history, Ken MacTaggart gives the background to the changing continent. Mr. MacTaggart has been in Africa many times on assignment; he is a keen student and followed events there, as his authoritative writing shows.

By KEN MacTAGGART
Africa, vast, rich and for centuries a slumbering giant, is bursting its chains, and the Western world with worried anticipation waits for the giant to reveal his mood.

Under the hot sun of passion, the dark continent's fever burns with a desire for freedom, a condition which freedom defines—clearly but which reason has not rationalized with independence. The latter, with its consequent understanding and acceptance of responsibilities, is known to few, a pitifully few, Africans.

This is a legacy of white rule which now bears fruit in insufficient qualified leaders, loss of Western prestige and



SYNGMAN RHEE

... hate, corruption



JOHN CHANG

... factional strife

Sweet Smell of Reform

ASSOCIATED PRESS
The winds of change are blowing strongly in South Korea today and the air rumbles with the word "kei hyock."

Reforms in government... reforms in the political system... more liberty for the businessman... more civil rights for the individual... new restraints on the police and the army... complete freedom of the press.

The country looks and feels very different today in the short interval since the "April revolution." Barely five months ago, in a great upheaval led by university and even high school students, the 12-year-old rule of Dr. Syngman Rhee came to an abrupt end.

Rhee, the fiery strongman, is in exile in Hawaii. Korean courts are trying scores of his former government officials on charges of graft, corruption, election-rigging and even murder.

South Korea never became a democracy in the true sense of the word. In the years after the Korean War's cease-

fire of 1953, it took on more and more of the characteristics of a police state.

Rhee governed with an iron hand. There were elections, but, especially in the latter years they were rigged to keep Rhee's Liberal party in power.

Rhee appointed judges and officials all the way down to the village level.

The long arm of government reached into virtually every business transaction, big or small — opening the way, for wide-spread graft and corruption.

There were ever-present shadows over the newspapers — licences that could be revoked without warning, and a national security law containing clauses for punishing the press at the government's pleasure.

Today, John M. Chang is the prime minister. He is 61, grey-haired, soft spoken, thoughtful in manner. Although a member of the party in opposition to Rhee, he was the vice-president.

With his cabinet, Chang is working out reforms in all fields.

In foreign policy, two important changes have appeared. Rhee's "march north" doctrine—that is, unification with North Korea by forcible means — has been officially repudiated.

"The government holds that the unification of Korea should be achieved through UN-supervised elections throughout Korea, pursuant to

Murder Bid Trial Planned
Provincial cabinet Friday ordered that Daniel William O'Connor be transferred from Essondale to Oakalla Prison Farm to await trial on a charge of attempted murder of an RCMP officer.

Committed to Essondale mental institute May 12, O'Connor has since been declared sane. Charge followed the pistol-whipping of an RCMP officer in 1953 during a forgery investigation.

Rebels Demand Fliers' Ransom
NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Rebel Naga tribesmen who captured nine members of an Indian Air Force Dakota plane crew have demanded \$105,000 ransom from the government for their release.

The Dakota hit by rebel fire near the Burma border last month, made an emergency landing in a jungle clearing.

Fees for 1960-61 at the University of British Columbia—where the last increase was a flat \$100 a year for all departments in 1958—are: \$346 for arts and agriculture; \$396 for applied science; law, commerce and pharmacy; \$551 for medicine. Medical fees are for four years following three years of arts; commerce is one of arts and four of commerce; law is three years arts, three of law.

Between \$425 and \$510 a year is the room-and-board price at a university residence.

the dangerous possibility of in a few areas, such as Kenya, the recent years, and South Africa.

It was almost at the turn of the century that the colonizing powers of Europe met in Berlin to define, as colonial states, the "spheres of influence" that traders had established.

It was done with vague maps, utilizing rivers and mountain ranges as lines of demarcation, ruthlessly slashing through tribes and language groups.

Thus today the frenzy for freedom in Africa knows little or nothing of nationalism in the classic sense.

So-called nations, created by white men, are made up of tribes, sects and language units each of which are actually minorities of tribes, sects and language units of neighboring nations.

This year Senegal and Sudan came together in fervent unity under the ancient and proud name of Mali, a Black empire of 1,000 years ago. It has already split.

The Belgian Congo is torn with internecine strife, an anomaly of hundreds of tribes, five basic languages and two-score dialects of those languages, and urbanized and jungle-primitive natives.

Before the Second World War, freedom was a rarity in Africa. Ethiopia, by no means a "Black" nation, as the people of Sahara describe themselves, had long been free. Under U.S. aegis, Liberia had been established 113 years ago. In 1910 South Africa came into existence as a union, but it was a white man's "free" nation. In 1922 Egypt became self-ruling.

That was all. Two hundred millions south of Sahara lived as colonial subjects under varying degrees of beneficent or captive rule. Millions more lived along the Mediterranean.

The flood of freedom was created thus; only dams (brigades of white troops) or levees (gradual evolutionary programs) could handle the flood.

Britain and France, the latter somewhat belatedly, built levees.

Today, old-time colonialism is left only in Portugal's two big colonies, Angola, adjoining the new Congo, and Mozam-

Slaughter on File
Associated Press
On a scarred Judean hill just outside Jerusalem stands a stark, stone building called Yad Vashem — Hebrew for "Lasting Memorial."

It was built to commemorate 6,000,000 Jews who died in Nazi concentration camps.

In its huge microfilm library are documents, orders, instructions—all designed to wipe out Jews in the most "efficient" manner and all, according to Yad Vashem authorities, signed by Adolf Eichmann.

Eichmann, the SS officer captured in Argentina by Israeli agents last May, now is in a military prison near Haifa awaiting trial on charges that he personally directed extermination of the Jews under the Nazis.

His trial, expected to be held some time early in 1961, will be a spectacular courtroom drama. Much of the evidence to be presented will come from Yad Vashem's enormous archives.

But this is not the reason behind Yad Vashem.

"Our purpose is not to bring Eichmann down," said a former concentration camp prisoner, now an officer of Yad Vashem.

"This is a memorial to 6,000,000 members of the Jewish people who died martyrs' deaths at the hands of the Nazis and their collaborators."

"We want Eichmann to tell all he knows. We want every bit of documentation we can get to record here forever the

factual account of the Jewish disaster under Nazism."

Visitors constantly call to find out if Yad Vashem has any record of a missing relative.

In a small room near the entrance to the building, these searchers can be seen staring into the enlarger, looking at the microfilm cards flip by hundreds, thousands, listed under a single letter.

Then the watcher lifts a hand. He has recognized the name. He has found what he is looking for.

Out comes the note pad—and then the inevitable question to Yad Vashem's officials. "But this card says, 'Destination Unknown.' What does it mean?"

The answer is usually the same: prison camp—"Auchwitz."

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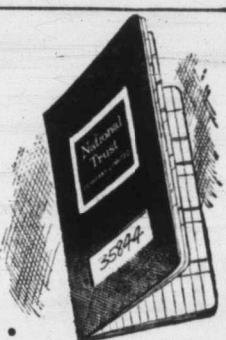
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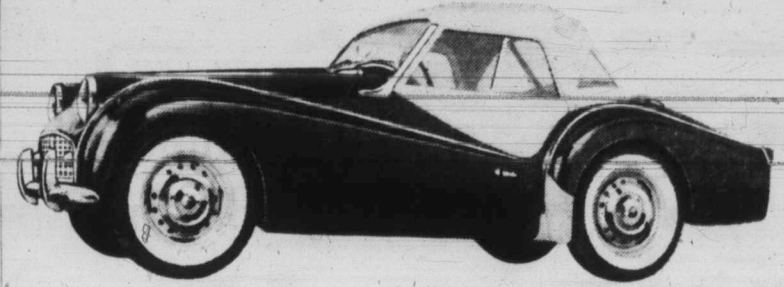
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says Tom McCahill, writing on Sports Cars in Mechanix Illustrated

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Five Years in Coma

Five years in coma "but in good health" is doctors' report for Mrs. Dolores Ruslow, 27, mother of two who was thrown from overturning car near her home at Gloversville, N.Y., Sept. 19, 1955. Medical-care and hospital bill for her is about \$25,000 a year.—(AP Photofax.)

Foreign Competition

O'Leary to Lead Magazine Probe

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker yesterday appointed a three-man royal commission to inquire into the position of Canadian magazines and periodicals facing foreign competition. M. Gratian O'Leary, president of the Ottawa Journal, will be chairman.

John George Johnston, of the Toronto public relations firm of Johnston, Everson and Charlesworth, and Claude P. Beaubien, of Montreal, vice-president and manager of public relations and advertising for the Aluminum Company of Canada, will be the other commissioners.

ASKED TO REPORT

Mr. Diefenbaker said the commission has been asked to report its recommendations in time for legislation to be presented to the next session of Parliament.

The commission is instructed to report on the position and prospects for Canadian magazines and other periodicals "with special but not exclusive consideration being given to problems arising from competition with similar publications which are largely or entirely edited outside of Canada or are largely or entirely foreign in content."

The commissioners are to recommend possible measures which "while consistent with

the maintenance of freedom of the press would contribute to the further development of a Canadian identity through a genuinely Canadian periodical press."

Mr. Diefenbaker, reading reporters a statement in his east block office, said:

"While the freedom of the press must always be maintained inviolate, no nation can allow the financial and commercial aspects of publishing operations to extend to a point where its own press and publications become monopolistic in nature, or where its national and business publications are eliminated by unfair competition from other countries."

EARLIER STEPS

He said the action was taken in line with earlier steps to ensure that Canadian life insurance companies are not lost to Canadians through foreign purchase and to guarantee Canadian participation in northern mining development.

Election Set By Chamber

Directors of Victoria Chamber of Commerce for 1960-61 will hold their first regular meeting at 12:15 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Empress Hotel.

The chamber's executive committee will be appointed and ex-officio members of the board will be elected.

Directors will also discuss a resolution from the professional group of the chamber and a report on the charitable appeals review board suggested recently by Greater Victoria Community Chest.

Tenders to Be Called For \$8,000,000 Plant

VANCOUVER (CP)—Tenders will be called next Wednesday for construction of an \$8,000,000 to \$9,000,000 sewage treatment plant on Iona Island in the Fraser River.

Free Riders Cost Millions

NEW DELHI (AP)—A railway ministry spokesman says Indian railroads lost \$10,500,000 in revenue last year because 9,000,000 people grabbed train rides without buying tickets.

Openly Tried to Swing B.C. Election to Socreds

By DAVE CHESTER

Did thousands of British Columbians vote the way they did because of a big business warning?

Oil and gas man Frank McMahon, who said he would stall his multi-million dollar investments if the voters didn't keep the province Social Credit, seems to think so.

Yesterday I asked McMahon, boss of Westcoast Transmission and Pacific Pipe, "Do you think your statement had any effect on the voting?"

His answer: "I wasn't sure until I heard the CCF leader say so after the election. And now I think he is right."

Political Precedent

It was the first time in Canadian political history that a man of McMahon's wealth and business stature had openly tried to swing an election.

Was it necessary? He must have thought so, or he wouldn't have done it. And if the CCF had won, as he apparently feared, what could have happened?

● Stoppage of a proposed 300-mile extension to the West-coast pipeline from Fort St. John to the border of the gas-rich Northwest Territories.

● Related withdrawal of McMahon's recently acquired mandate to fully develop these

Four months ago, Mr. McMahon moved his offices and home to Vancouver from Calgary.

Last Thursday, he said he would withdraw his multi-million dollar development capital unless the province rejected a "strong Social Credit government."

In Monday's polling, the voters returned a Social Credit government.

northern gas reserves and the discovery of wells near Fort Nelson.

That has been his pipe dream since the early 1930's.

He almost saw it going up in smoke last Thursday.

I asked McMahon: "Would you have carried out the threat if the Social Credit government had been defeated by anybody?"

"Certainly, because if there had been a CCF government or any kind of minority government we would have had no choice. We could not have raised the money."

"Are you yourself a Social Credit?"

Always Been Liberal

"I've always been a political Liberal and I would have supported them if I thought they had half a chance of getting a workable majority."

"Do you think that if the CCF had won they would have tried to nationalize your endeavors?"

"They never openly said so, but they did say they would take over B.C. Electric and I assumed we would be next on the list. Look what they did in Saskatchewan. It would have been the same, even worse, here."

"Have you ever taken any public stand in any previous elections either in Alberta, British Columbia, or anywhere?"

"No, because up until Thursday I never deemed it necessary. But I've always supported Social Credit because fate has made me work under that kind of good government ever since I started up in Alberta."

"Just how much do you think Premier Bennett has helped your activities, and could you have expected the same treatment from any other hypothetical premier except a CCF one?"

"I never expect and seldom get any favors from anybody."

No Favors Expected

And never has there been anything to suggest "favors" for Frank McMahon.

From the early '30's, his life's goal has been to live through the development of oil and gas—particularly in northern B.C.

His biggest battle has been with Westcoast's gas line to Vancouver—a fight comparable to the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Francis Murray Patrick McMahon was born in 1902 at Moyle (pop. 200) in southeast British Columbia.

His father was a hard-rock miner and speculator.

Business Topics

By Harry Young

Investors Sigh in Relief As CCF Bid Defeated

Investors in B.C. stocks generally heaved a sigh of relief last Monday night when it became obvious that the CCF bid for power in the province had failed for at least another legislature.

It is difficult to guess how the CCF would have behaved if the CCF had been returned to power, but it would certainly have made eastern and foreign investors nervous of holding B.C. stocks, and would have brought some selling into the market.

The CCF was committed by election promises to take over the B.C. Electric Company, and later the B.C. Telephone Company and there is little doubt that the common stocks of these two companies would have suffered a serious drop in value had the socialists been successful.

Few investors were willing to believe that in a government take-over they would have received the current market value of their common stock, although they had no local precedent upon which to base their assumptions.

Anyway B.C. Power which just before the election was trading at about \$32½ rose quickly to \$34 when the immediate threat was removed. However, the lesson of the provincial election still does not seem to have been brought home to those who do not want socialism.

It would have taken the swing of little more than 1,000 votes in strategic parts of the province to have turned six Social Credit seats over to the CCF party.

The socialists were within sight of victory in these ridings: Yale (32 votes); Nanaimo (112 votes); Comox (113 votes); Salmon Arm (205 votes); Skeena (278 votes) and Lillooet (328 votes).

If these seats had gone the

other way, the CCF would have had 22 seats to the Social Credit's 26, and if we added the four Vancouver seats in which the CCF trailed narrowly behind, the Socialists would have had command of the House.

This should make it clear that under present political circumstances the line between socialism and non-socialism is closer than the composition of the new House might indicate.

No Mass Market

Millions Use Credit Cards But Industry Loses Out

Millions in Canada and the United States are using credit cards, but few of the firms in the credit card industry are making a profit.

The three largest credit card companies in the U.S. are Diners' Club, American Express and Hilton Credit Corporation. Between them they have about 2,500,000 million customers.

Yet according to Business Week, American Express and Hilton are both losing money, and Diners' Club, the largest of them all is making a modest profit despite a charge volume of \$165,000,000 a year.

Credit cards of this type are for obvious tax reasons extremely useful to the business executive. They enable him to keep tabs on his business entertaining expenses, but the tycoon, even in the U.S. is not a mass market, and with competition growing in the credit card business, many of the new card users are from the lower income bracket.

Not only do these customers spend less on their cards, thus reducing the potential profits of the credit card companies, but they also bring in their chain delinquency in paying their debts.



FRANK MCMAHON never expects favors

'Depreciation Allowances' Profit-Hogging By Companies Poor Practice

By DEVON SMITH

TORONTO (TNS)—The president of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges has suggested a remarkably interesting cause of tight money.

The same cause is handed substantial responsibility for unemployment, for the continuing tendency for Canadian industry to be owned abroad, and for upward pressure on prices while wage increases are rendered more difficult to obtain.

CAPITAL FLOW

The cause he suggests, and carefully dissects, is the privilege company managements have of hogging a good part of our capital flow for their own companies. This privilege is bestowed by income tax legislation and by accounting practice.

If Mr. E. W. Kierans is right, and I believe he is, then the present government, not guilty itself of creating this dangerous privilege, could reinvigorate our economy tremendously by killing the privilege.

The name of the privilege is depreciation allowances, and the right to juggle them.

RE-INVESTED

Depreciation allowance, stripped of jargon, is a portion of the shareholders' profits kept from the shareholders so that it may be re-invested by the management. It is, in short, a form of private taxation. This practice leads to gross wastage of capital and the investment of huge sums in projects dear to the hearts of management but really not justified on economic grounds.

'Foolish' Boycott Gives Record Sales to Africa

LONDON (Reuters)—The London Daily Express said yesterday that the "foolish and vindictive" unofficial boycott of South African goods in Britain not only has flopped, but has boosted South African sales to record levels.

U.S. Waits Anxiously

Motor Makers In High Gear

NEW YORK (AP)—Auto-makers started rolling in high gear this week as other segments of the United States economy waited anxiously to learn whether motor-industry activity will spark a general business upturn.

The car industry holds a vital key to prospects for the balance of the year. GO OVER WELL If the 1961 models go over well with the public and production is high, the output of steel, copper, glass, tires, automobile textiles and other materials will be stimulated.

Output of cars this week jumped to an estimated 86,000 from 52,753 last week and 62,715 in the comparable 1959 week. All of the manufacturers were turning out 1961 models. They are devoting 43.5 per cent of their output to compacts.

THREE MONTHS

Estimates of production for the final three months of the year range all the way from 1,200,000 cars to 2,000,000.

The sales picture looked good in the first 10 days of September, when dealers sold 125,500 new cars, up 10 per cent from a year ago. This put a dent in the inventory of unsold cars, which stands at about \$25,000.

STILL WAITING

The steel industry still was waiting for sizable orders from the car makers, who have big steel inventories. Steel production edged up to an estimated 52.7 per cent of capacity from 49.2 per cent last week.

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Okanagan 'Copters' Sale Off

VANCOUVER (CP)—The sale of Okanagan Helicopters Ltd., the world's largest commercial helicopter operation, to Bristol Aeroplane Company of Canada Ltd., has fallen through.

Decision to cancel the \$4,000,000 deal under which Bristol sought to enter the helicopter field on a grand scale, was announced in Montreal where a Bristol spokesman said it is "not an impossibility" that negotiations might be resumed at a future date on a different basis.

Australia

Pounds Go Soon

CANBERRA (CP)—D-day for Australia will be the second Monday of February, 1963, if the government adopts the unanimous recommendation of a committee appointed to report on a switch to decimal currency.

This would displace the present monetary system of pounds, shillings and pence extended to Australia from Britain in the early days of colonization.

Previous efforts to bring Australia into line with Canada and other countries using decimal currency have failed because governments pigeon-holed reports of investigating bodies.

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Metropolitan Life Victoria Agency Leads in Chartered Life Underwriter Course Graduates



Savoy Nelson, C.L.U.

Thomas Watson, C.L.U.

It has been announced by the Institute of Chartered Life Underwriters of Canada that Messrs. Savoy Nelson and Thomas Watson of the Victoria Office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company have qualified for the designation Chartered Life Underwriter. Messrs. Douglas Rispin and Bertram Yearsley of the Nanaimo Office also qualified for this designation.

The designation is awarded following the successful completion of examinations in Life Insurance and allied subjects. With these four graduates the number of Metropolitan representatives who have obtained their C.L.U. designation in Victoria is increased to 12—more than any other Life Insurance Agency on Vancouver Island.

Other Metropolitan representatives who have completed various parts of the C.L.U. Course in Victoria are Messrs. Ronald McConnan, C.L.U.; George Forrest, C.L.U.; Lance Muirhead, C.L.U.; Arthur Deeks, C.L.U.; Roy Chapman, C.L.U.; Ronald Castner, C.L.U.; Dudley Bennett, C.L.U.; D. J. Davidson, C.L.U.; George Sinden and Stanley Fridfinnson. The Manager of this Agency is Duncan J. Davidson, C.L.U.

Cronin Still Exclusive

NEW YORK — Thomas Cronin, "perfect butler" who quit the Anthony Armstrong-Jones household, is still an exclusive servant in his new post at a jai-alai palace in Dania, Fla.

"Palace" owner Roy McAndrews explained here Cronin will supervise the palace's main dining room, the Royal Box, and therefore only its customers will see him. The jai-alai standees, who get in for 50 cents each, will be out of luck.

PARIS — French Communist party sources said Jacques Duclos, 63, the party's No. 2 man, is being treated for a heart ailment in a Moscow hospital.

MOSCOW — Metropolitan Opera basso George London got a standing ovation in his debut in the Russian-language role of "Boris Godunov" here. The Canadian singer is here under the U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange agreement.

SUDBURY, Ont. — Seward Garwood, 41, was convicted of bigamy and sent back to Burwash industrial farm where he is serving sentences for four other convictions — all for bigamy.

SYDNEY, Australia — Dr. Nakayama, a Japanese surgeon, has amazed doctors here with a technique that speeds stomach operations, taking two hours instead of four to remove a cancerous stomach.

BUEDINGEN, Germany — A royal wedding will be held here Wednesday, with a guest list headed by King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece. German Prince Heinrich of Braunschweig-Lueneburg, 37, and Princess Alexandra of Ysenburg-Buedingen, a German by birth, will be married in this village near Frankfurt.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A local housewife has sold 200 Republican cookbooks to help finance vice-president Richard Nixon's presidential campaign. Her name is Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

THURMONT, Md. — President Eisenhower finished up a round of golf, then returned to the seclusion of his Camp David retreat to continue work on the speech he will make to the UN Thursday.

TOKYO — Japan has launched a study into when President Eisenhower's cancelled visit could be re-scheduled.

Scouts Plan Church Rite

Members of the Boy Scouts Association, Tsartlip district, will hold a church parade out doors at 2:30 today at Central Saanich Centennial Park on Wallace Drive.

Rev. F. C. Vaughan-Birch, of Sidney Anglican Church will conduct services for the Cubs, Scouts and their leaders. A "Scouts' own" for members of the Roman Catholic Church will be conducted by Mrs. D. Rayburn.

Some 300 boys and their leaders are expected to take part in the services. The public is invited to attend.



JACQUES DUCLOS
... ill in Moscow



GEORGE LONDON
cheers in Moscow

MELBOURNE, Australia — The Moomba Mardi Gras festival, to be held next March, has offered Bing Crosby a free two-week holiday if he'll sing at an open air concert. They decided they could not afford his fee, thus told him he can have a vacation on the house.

HOQUIAM, Wash. — Harry Byng, a retired seaman, celebrates his 104th birthday at a rest home here today. He is the oldest living member of the Loyal Order of Moose.



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the movements of U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal in Havana during the time Prime Minister Castro is in New York to counter "the arbitrary confinement imposed by North American authorities on the activities of Castro in domestic and foreign markets."

WINNIPEG — Tim Buck, national Communist party leader of Canada, said here "some of the oldest and highly respected trade unionists in Winnipeg are members of the Communist party."

LOS ANGELES — Ex-convict Mickey Cohen was freed on \$25,000 bond pending arraignment this week on a 13-count indictment involving \$378,456 in tax irregularities.

EVANSTON, Ill. — James A. James, former history chairman and dean emeritus of the Northwestern University graduate school, has beaten odds of 100,000 to 3. He was paid \$4,000, the face value of two insurance policies on his 96th birthday.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CCF House leader Hazen Argue has predicted that win-

100 Swastikas Plaster Road

ELVERUM, Norway (AP) — More than 100 gleaming swastikas were found Friday on fences, telegraph poles and street lights along the main road in Nes township in central Norway. The swastikas were cut out of cardboard and painted with aluminum paint.

C.G.A. ACCOUNTING COURSE

The Certified General Accountants' Association, in conjunction with the University of British Columbia, offer a five-year course in accounting and allied subjects, leading to the professional degree of C.G.A. For Victoria students only, the First Year will be by lecture at Victoria College, commencing Monday, September 26. Applications accepted up to that date. Apply to Mr. W. T. Mann, C.G.A., 918 Government Street, Victoria, or at Victoria College, September 26 at 7:00 p.m.

MONTREAL — Postmaster General William Hamilton says the Canadian post office should not be operated as a profit-making venture. He announced there would be no immediate increase in postal rates as a result of recent salary increases to post office employees.

LEBRET, Sask. (CP) — Police are holding an 18-year-old youth for questioning following the fatal beating of Joseph Potras, 30-year-old Balcarres district farm laborer, during a drinking party.

Youth Held In Beating

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A 1,500-year-old Byzantine tomb has been uncovered at Nabulus in West Jordan.

Ancient Tomb Found in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A 1,500-year-old Byzantine tomb has been uncovered at Nabulus in West Jordan.

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1/2 PRICE

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Pendant and Earring Sets, Necklet and Earring Sets, Necklaces, all at

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Real Stone and Imitation Stone Pin and Earring Sets and Rings, Costume Jewellery Rings.

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Just inside the door (Right Side). Selection of larger items—Decanter Sets, Wood Carvings, Sword Canes, Lead Crystal Ware and Glassware.

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Men's Tie Clip and Cuff Link Sets, boxed. Various colors and styles. Set \$1.00

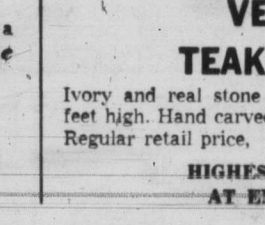
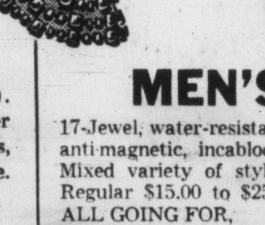
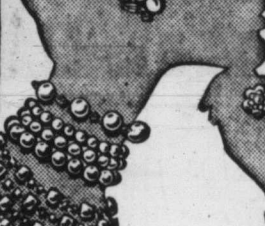
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Many Non-Advertised Specials

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COUNTER 6

Tie Clip and Cuff Link Sets for Men, Tiara and Hair Ornaments, Combs, Rhinestone Pieces, etc. Cigarette Holders and Other Items.

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AND LESS AS MARKED

COUNTER 7

Pendants, Locketts and Unusual Small Articles, Bone China, Miniature Copper Pieces.

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AND LESS AS MARKED

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AND LESS AS MARKED

MEN'S WATCHES

17-Jewel, water-resistant, shock-protected, stainless steel back, anti-magnetic, Incabloc. Sweep second hand, luminous dials. Mixed variety of styles to choose from. Limited quantity. Regular \$15.00 to \$25.00. ALL GOING FOR, each \$7.00

Men's Other Watches — Automatics — Calendars Dress Watches All 1/2 Price or Less as marked

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17-Jewel (Mostly Incabloc). Variety of styles. Regular \$15.00 to \$20.00. Each \$9.00

VERY SPECIAL

TEAKWOOD SCREEN

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4 bars for 33¢

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5 valuable prizes on display in each Safeway Store in B.C. Entry blanks and rules in all stores. Hurry, enter now.

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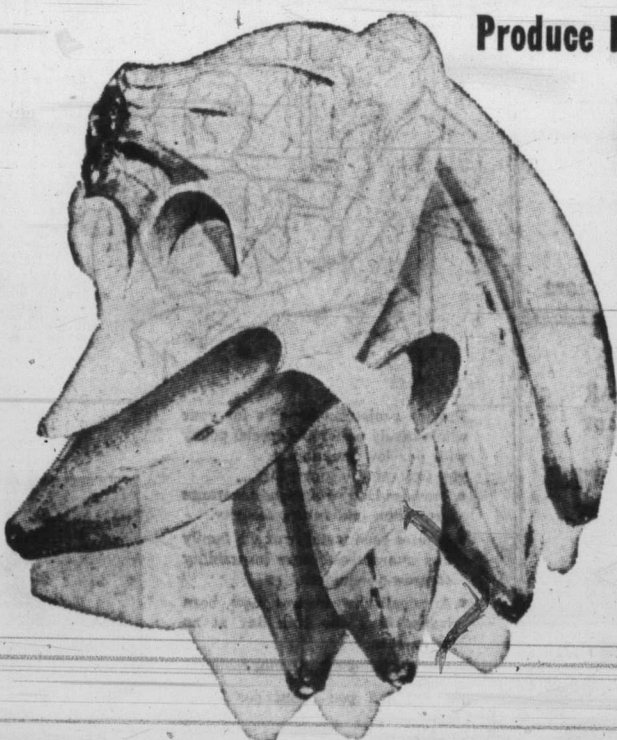
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No. 1, golden ripe . . . Serve sliced on cereal, in fruit salad, pie, in the lunch box

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Okanagan . . . Fresh picked, crisp, red, juicy and sweet . . . Approx. 20-lb. Handi Pak box . . .

\$2.29

ORANGES

Valencia, Size 138's . . . **4 lbs. 59¢**

TOKAY GRAPES

California—Crisp, mild flavored . . . **2 lbs. 29¢**

Holland Bulbs

No. 1 Quality — Large Size
Number of bulbs per box ()

Daffodils (10) — Narcissus (10)
Crocus (20) — Tulips (10)
Iris (20)

Per box . . . **79¢**

Mazola Oil

For salads or cooking,
32-oz. bottle . . .

83¢

All-Star Saving 6¢

Infant Foods

Heinz Infant or Junior,
5-oz. tin . . .

11 for \$1.00

All-Star Saving 23¢

Jell-O Powders

Eleven fruit flavors,
Package . . .

6 for 59¢

All-Star Saving 5¢

Meat Pies

Manor House,
8-oz. . .

4 for 99¢

All-Star Saving 17¢

Cheez Whiz

Kraft Cheese Spread,
16-oz. jar . . .

59¢

All-Star Saving 10¢

Soda Biscuits

Christie's Premium,
Plain or Salted, 2-lb. pkg. . .

59¢

All-Star Saving 6¢

Buy by the Case and Save

Pacific Milk Or Carnation . . . 16-oz. tin—Case of 48 . . . **\$7.85**

Pet Food Husky Dog or Cat . . . 15-oz. tin—Case of 48 . . . **\$4.19**

Pork and Beans Taste Tells . . . 15-oz. tin—Case of 24 . . . **\$2.79**

Cream Corn Royal City, Fancy . . . 15-oz. tin—Case of 24 . . . **\$3.99**

Luncheon Meat Canadian Pork . . . 12-oz. tin—Case of 24 . . . **\$5.29**

GOLD SEAL

Tuna Fish Fancy, 2 for 69¢
Solid White, 7-oz. tin
Small Shrimp Gold Seal, 4 1/2-oz. tin . . . **45¢**

CLARK'S SOUPS

Asparagus, Chicken and Rice, Consomme, Scotch Broth, Oxtail or Mushroom, 10-oz. tin . . . **4 for 59¢**

MARGARINE

Blue Bonnet, 1-lb. pkg. . . **2 for 63¢**

PET FOODS

Dr. Ballard's Champion, 15-oz. tin . . . **4 for 45¢**

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Strong, durable For Fall clean-up. Each

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Skylark — Crusty loaf. Reg. 19¢. This week only

17¢

Lucerne Milk

3.8% Butterfat, Homogenized Quart carton

23¢

Ice Cream

Party Pride, Assorted flavors. 3-Pint carton

69¢

Wax Beans

Lynn Valley, Standard Cut 15-oz. tin

All Star Saving 17¢

4 for 53¢

Green Peas

Aylmer Fancy Assorted 15-oz. tin

All Star Saving 11¢

6 for \$1.00

Tropical Fruit Punch

Libby's 35-oz. tin.

All Star Saving 27¢

4 for 89¢

Cake Mixes

Quick as a Wink, Assorted (Made by Little Dipper)

All Star Saving 17¢

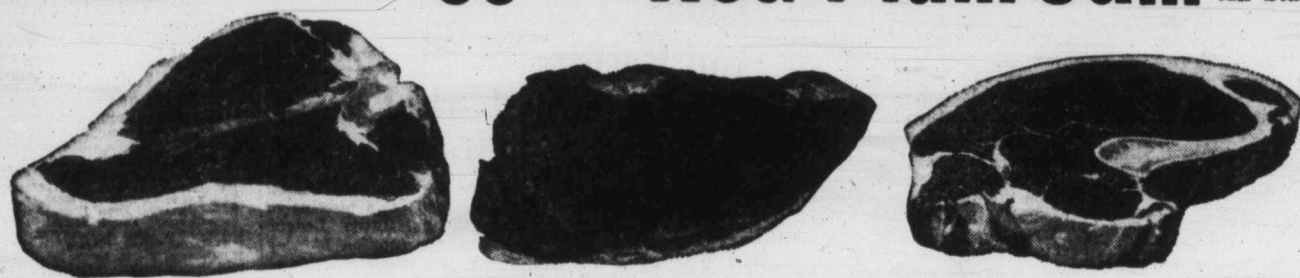
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Red Plum Jam

Empress Pure

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Beef Steaks

or Roasts

New Zealand Frozen

Sirloin, T-Bone

Club or Round. Canada Choice

lb. 49¢

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New Zealand, Frozen

1st and 2nd Cuts

Canada Choice,

lb. 49¢

Side Bacon

Breakfast Delight

1-lb. package

53¢

Seedless Raisins

Glenview Australian

2 lb. pkge. 43¢

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\$1.59

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TEA BAGS Casino—Pkg. of 100, regular 79¢—With 15¢ coupon, ONLY 64¢

EDWARDS COFFEE Drip or Regular Grind—2-lb. tin, regular price \$1.55—With 15¢ coupon, ONLY \$1.40

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Everybody Up and Hollering

You can almost hear roar from crowd as second-race field finishes in front of Sandown Park grandstand. Winner was favorite Royal Rice (6), Tropical

(2) and hidden, was second and Vihar's Boy (8) came in third.—(Photo by Ryan Bros. Studios.)

Record First-Day Wagering Brightens Sandown Picture

One swallow doesn't make a summer, but there's no doubt that the future of thoroughbred racing at Sandown took on a rosier hue Saturday.

More than 5,000 lower Island racing fans bet a record opening-day total of \$85,069, more than \$10,000 above last year's first-day mark. Previous best first day was Sept. 13, 1958, when \$77,952 was wagered.

The crowd was strengthened by the addition of about 500 Vancouver people, who travelled on the new government ferry service by special bus.

TELLING BLOW

The enthusiasm with which they wagered was a telling blow for Sandown followers, who almost had their 14-day racing meet taken away this year.

Only strong protests to the B.C. Racing Commission and a subsequent ruling by that body made the Ascot Jockey Club carry on here for another year instead of switching the Sandown dates to Exhibition Park in Vancouver.

Continuation of the suspected trend, coupled with a run of fine weather could almost assure the future of the sport here—although yesterday's chilly winds could be called anything but pleasant.

Racing resumes on Wednesday with a seven-race card. The favorites paid off at the low wickets in four of the eight races, although only three favorites won—and therein hangs the story of the feature race.

WON BY HEAD

Severance, a four-year-old Irish-bred owned and trained by Victoria's Don Carley, won the six-furlong featured seventh race by a head over Salado, owned by Darshan

and eighth races. Jockey Ron Carriere got a maximum effort-out of the veteran 15-1 shot Tropical to lose by a neck to favored Royal Rice in the second race. The quinella was worth \$46.60.

Bob's Reward, a 14-1 horse and Jay M Jay, well backed, combined for a \$48.90 quinella in the eighth race.

See form chart on page 9.

Speaking Briefly

Wind Hit Bluebird; Trying Next Year

Experts at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, have blamed the Friday crash of Bluebird II on a gusty crosswind, and promised to rebuild the car in its original form for another attack on the world land speed record of 394 miles per hour.

Peter Carr, Bluebird project director, said the \$1,500,000 car was accelerating at 364 m.p.h., world's fastest, when caught by the crosswind. The car was forced off the course and into the soft salt, and driver Donald Campbell was injured.

Campbell, expected to be in hospital for at least another week with concussion, is reportedly satisfied with the design, construction and performance of Bluebird II, and the 46-man team which built her will build a duplicate for a try at record speeds next year.

DARLENE HARD brought the women's U.S. National tennis championship back to the

United States yesterday with an upset 6-3, 10-12, 6-4 win over defending champion Maria Bueno of Brazil at Forest Hills, and Neale Fraser downed Rod Laver, 6-4, 6-4, 10-8 in the all-Australian men's final.

Bob Bodard was beaten, 3-7, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 by Lacy Loganstein of Yugoslavia yesterday in the Canadian men's tennis semifinals yesterday in Toronto, and Donna Floyd of Williamsburg, Va., beat Vancouver's Ann Barclay, 7-5, 6-2 in the women's final.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, football's most famous coach, has retired at the age of 98 after 70 years' coaching.

Lou "The Toe" Groza, place-kicking tackle with Cleveland Browns, has also packed it up. Frank Read, coach of the UBC Olympic rowing team, has been appointed special lecturer in the university's physical education department.

Thriftyway of Seattle and Miss U.S. I of Detroit won the first two heats of the President's Cup hydroplane classic on the Potomac River yesterday.

COLLEGE SENIOR Dean Beaman, 1959 British amateur champion, won the U.S. amateur golf title with a 6-and-4 triumph over New Yorker Bob Gardner.

Four players have been assigned to Vancouver Canucks by New York Rangers. They are Edgar Ehrenverth, Ron Baryluk and Dave McCallum, juniors from Brandon Wheat Kings, and John Slevator, with Springfield and Sudbury last year. Danny Belisle of last year's Canucks has been shifted to Springfield.

Toronto and Rochester won final berths in the International League baseball finals last night.

Tom Yawkey's signature is all that's

Chilliwick Mountie Wins Golf Tourney

E. J. Gee of the RCMP headquarters in Chilliwick won

the low gross championship of the annual RCMP golf tournament Friday with a round of 73 at Victoria Golf Club.

Low-net winner was N. A. McDiarmid with a 67.

Bombers Waste No Time Earning Playoff Berth

By JIM TANG
Colonist Sports Editor

VANCOUVER—Winnipeg Blue Bombers, gathering momentum in their march to a fourth straight Grey Cup berth, beat B.C. Lions, 26-14, here last night and clinched a Western Interprovincial Football Union playoff spot earlier than any team in the past 10 years.

Victory was the ninth straight for the Grey Cup champions, who haven't lost a game since last October, when they were edged, 21-20, by Edmonton Eskimos. But a

crowd of 30,292 at Empire Stadium were treated to close, exciting football as the third-place Lions made the Bombers battle for every yard.

Lions, beaten twice previously by the Bombers this season, were very much in the running until the final quarter, when the score was only 19-14.

Bombers got two of their touchdowns as a direct result of Lion fumbles, but lost four other scoring chances to fumbles and pass interceptions in one of the toughest games of the year.

LONG SINGLES

Final defeat for the spirited Lions came early in that last quarter, after Bombers' Charlie Shepard had booted two long singles to make it 19-14. Still less than an unconverted touchdown behind, Lions got the ball on their own 25-yard line.

But quarterback Jim Walden fumbled as he was hit going back to pass, and Roger Savoie fell on the loose ball to give Bombers possession on the Lion 24. Gerry James ripped off gains of six, 12 and four yards in three carries, Shepard plunged for the touchdown, and James converted for the final point.

FUMBLES TWICE

Shepard, who twice fumbled inside the Lions' five-yard line, had a touchdown and two singles. End Farrell Funtston got another touchdown on a 16-yard pass from Kenny Ploen, and halfback Ray Jauch rolled off a 49-yard run for another major score. James had a field goal and three converts.

Willie Fleming got both Lion touchdowns, one on a brilliant catch of a hastily-thrown pass from Walden, the other on a 31-yard burst in the second quarter.

TWO INJURED

Victory didn't come easily to the Bombers. They lost Canadian halfback Tony Kehrer on the opening kickoff with a broken leg, and tackle Buddy Tinsley left early with a broken nose.

Then there was the Lions' defensive unit, which hauled Ploen down in his own backfield four times and stopped two scoring drives when Ed Sullivan intercepted one pass on his own four-yard line and another in his end zone.

But the fine defensive play and another good effort by Walden, Fleming and fullback Nub Beamer wasn't enough to hold back the Bombers. There were too many costly mistakes.

STATISTICS

WPG. B.C.

First Downs 29 17

Yards Rushing 381 242

Yards Passing 151 114

Passes Made/Intercepted 11/14 8/11

Punts/Average Yards 7/20 8/30.3

Fumbles/Lost 2/2 4/3

Penalties/Total Yards 5/40 5/35

FIRST QUARTER

1. Winnipeg, touchdown (Jauch) 9:15

2. Winnipeg, convert (James) 9:30

3. Winnipeg, touchdown (Funtston) 10:15

4. Winnipeg, convert (James) 10:30

5. B.C. touchdown (Fleming) 14:00

SIXTH QUARTER

6. Winnipeg, field goal (James) 9:11

7. B.C. touchdown (Fleming) 11:37

THIRD QUARTER

8. B.C. single (Savoie) 13:15

9. Winnipeg, single (Savoie) 13:15

10. Winnipeg, single (Savoie) 13:15

11. Winnipeg, single (Savoie) 13:15

12. Winnipeg, single (Savoie) 13:15

13. Winnipeg, convert (James)

Jauch's touchdown run

made it 7-0 at 9:15 of the opening

quarter. On the ensuing

kickoff, Jim Carpin fumbled,

Bombers recovered on the

Lions' 48-yard line, and Ploen

threw the payoff pass to Fun-

ston on the first play.

Lions came back spear-

headed by Beamer, who went

53 yards to the Bomber 20,

helped out by a great block

by ex-Bomber Frank Gilliam.

Five plays later Fleming took

Walden's pass and it was 14-0

as George Grant missed the

convert. In the second quarter

Bombers got a field goal and

gave up a converted touch-

down, making it 17-13 at the

half.

Then former Lion Rae Ross

did his bit to club the Lions,

was Beamer, who made 130

yards in 14 carries.

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Evcoes in Cup Semi By Beating Kickers

Victoria Evcoes reached the semi-finals of the Victoria and District Football League's in

jured players' fund McGavin Cup competition yesterday, trouncing Kickers, 5-1, at Royal Athletic Park.

Evcoes will play Gorge Hotel in one semi-final next Saturday. The other semi is scheduled today when Brodie's Bakery meets Canadian Scot-

tish at 2:30 at Heywood Avenue Park. Final will be played Thanksgiving Day.

Getting a strong game from goalie Al Davies, Evcoes played to a scoreless tie with Kickers in the first half yesterday.

Then Alex Stewart, Tim Walker and Maurice Bunyan gave them a 3-0 lead.

Al Rienke replied once for Kickers before Ced Robb and Len Scott wrapped up the scoring.

ROYALS NIP St. Andrews



STRIPPED WEILER HOME ON WAY TO BECOMING A MEMORY

Once-Elegant Douglas District

Hammer Crushes Link with Old Era

By JAMES K. NESBITT

The Otto Weiler home on Douglas Street, opposite Beacon Hill Park, is now under the wreckers' hammer, to make room for a skyscraper apartment.

For nearly 60 years this fine residence has been a landmark in that part of Victoria, one of the gracious homes of an era that is dead.

Otto Weiler died in 1932, and some years later his home became an apartment.

LEECH PLACE

Oldest home along that part of Douglas is now the Leech place, at the corner of Avalon Road, and then the Chunggranes home, at the corner of Toronto. The Stephen Jones home, now "Bickerton Court," was built about 1910. In the same block Herbert Kent and Roy Pennington built their homes. That part of Douglas was a fashionable area.

Otto Weiler was one of the four sons of John Weiler, pioneer German-born home furnishings merchant of Victoria. Otto built his Douglas Street home a few years after his marriage in 1901, as re-



OTTO WEILER
... early-day squire

ported in the Colonist: "A pretty house wedding was celebrated—at the residence of Mrs. Barnes, Simcoe Street, when Mr. Otto Weiler, of the firm of Weiler Bros., was united in marriage to Mrs. Offerman, daughter of Mrs. Barnes."

"Only the members of the family were present, the wedding being a private one. Rev. W. Leslie Clay, of St. An-

drew's Presbyterian Church officiated, and the bride was attended by her cousin, Mrs. Huxley, while Mr. George Weiler supported his brother. The bride was attired in a handsome travelling dress, and after the wedding supper, the couple embarked in the steamer Rosalie for Seattle, on the first stage of a tour which is to include the principal cities of Canada and the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Weiler were the recipients of many handsome wedding presents."

ELEGANT SHOP

Most of the presents, naturally, came from Weiler's, for that was the elegant place of its day, a regular Gump's of Victoria. A gift from Weiler's was like chocolates from Roger's or diamonds from Tiffany's.

Weiler Bros. advertised this way: "Matrimonial—the young man loves the young lady, that's his business; the young lady loves the young man, that's her business; soon they marry, then they need all kinds of furniture, carpets, curtains, toilet sets, etc., and that's our business."

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



There are two houses around this neighborhood where they're building an addition in the back. In one of them they're enclosing a large back porch, with a new stairway leading upstairs and one or two added rooms on the second floor. In the other they seem to be starting from scratch, just adding more house in the rear.

Every time I pass by those places it gives me a good feeling. Of course, watching people build something is always nice, but seeing them add to a house of their own is a specially warm, homey kind of thing.

After all, a speculative

builder who puts up a dozen houses at a time is just producing a string of commodities for the market. More often than not, he fills his houses with some eye-catching little extras, like a super-large dressing room or a spacious entrance foyer.

Cold No Longer

Then people move in and the job begins of turning this cold, artificial object into a living house.

The years go by, babies arrive one after the other and gradually there just isn't enough room for them. At first they could sleep two or three in a room together, but then they get too old, or are of the wrong sexes (if you know what I mean) and one nice day the house is definitely too small.

Chinese Said It

The Chinese have a saying that to lead a full life a man should beget a son, plant a tree and build a house. In our present suburban America the first part is still the same; the second is apt to be a fruit tree or a row of bushes in the backyard; and the third part, as often as not, reduces itself to that closed-in back porch or extra bathroom wedged in under the stairs, or the expanded attic.

It's all to the good and as it should be. Those added rooms

come into being naturally, because they're needed by the family. Somehow, mysteriously, they also improve the appearance of the house; the older it gets the more is done to it by the people living in it, the more it gains in beauty and appeal.

My wife and I have a plan for adding a room in the attic by adding a large window and a shed roof in a certain spot. And then there's the sleeping porch on the second floor that just cries out for enclosing.

We can hardly wait.

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Poor Man's Bluebird

Mickey Inherits Salt Flats

The Car Corner
By J. T. Jones

In a split second Friday, the race for the world's land speed record took a drastic new turn. Donald Campbell's beautiful, costly, scientific Bluebird demolished itself and left the field wide open to hot-rodder Mickey Thompson.

Which brought up the question, who the heck is Mickey Thompson and what he's doing pushing for 400 miles an hour—a pastime traditionally limited to famous speedsters with unlimited funds and industrial support?

Thompson isn't a total unknown. In fact he holds four absolute world's speed records in various classes, and a round dozen world's acceleration records.

Last May at March Air Force Base in California he ran a standing start mile at an average of 149.23 miles an hour. The previous mark was 138.7 miles an hour, set by Bernd Rosemeyer in a German Auto Union in 1937.

Those speeds don't sound too impressive by themselves until you understand that they're averages. If Thompson's car had started from a standstill just as another car went by at 149 miles an hour, he'd have caught it within the mile.

By profession, Thompson is a newspaper press operator. On weekends he runs a drag strip at El Monte, Calif. In his spare time he manufactures trophies, and when the work's all done, he relaxes by building the world's fastest cars.

His Challenger I, which a few days ago whistled one way

at 406.6 miles an hour—the fastest one-way run in history—is strictly a back-yard engineering job. Its streamlined body has never been tried in a wind tunnel. Its engines are modified Pontiac V-8s. It was designed and built by Thompson, and he drives it himself.

And yet this almost slapdash contrivance is poised for the world's record, aiming at more than 400 miles an hour, while a battered lump that used to be a \$4,000,000 British engineering effort is being hauled back across the Atlantic to find out what went wrong at 300.

There seems little question that if Thompson establishes a new record this time the British will be back in a few months to knock it galley west. By that time, Thompson will be famous. He should get the industrial support in financing and engineering to make his own bid for 500.

Thompson's Challenger I is an ungainly thing, extremely small, light and low-powered for its task. Its four Pontiacs turn up 450 horsepower apiece, for a total of 1,800 horses, compared to Campbell's 4,200-plus.

His Assault I, a different car, single-engineered that set the standing-mile mark, is also powered by various Pontiac modifications.



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R. N. E. HARRIS, C.L.U. Branch Manager
Vancouver Island Division: 307 JONES BLDG., VICTORIA

TORONTO (TNS) — Canada's largest and the world's most modern theatre opens in Toronto Oct. 1 with what is bound to be the most exciting new North American musical comedy of the season.

The opening of Lerner-Loewe's "Camelot" will be on the grandest possible scale, grander than anything now offered in New York.

At least 3,200 people will be sitting comfortably, but tensely waiting for the house lights to dim and the giant 60-foot-wide curtain to rise. What will happen next, no one is sure. But even if the world's most modern theatre machinery works as it is designed to, and "Camelot" is as successful as Lerner-Loewe's "My Fair Lady," there will be many people disappointed if the whole thing doesn't flop.

For Toronto's giant O'Keefe's Civic Centre was born in controversy. From the minute millionaire brewery owner E. P. Taylor offered to build it for the city, and Toronto's Mayor Phillips eagerly accepted, "down-with-demonium" factions christened the centre "Mayor Phillips Beer Auditorium." They fought it tooth and nail.

Since then the centre has been haunted by strife and mischance. Difficulties with land purchase held up the start till 1957, a year after it was supposed to have been completed. Then a steel-strike delayed building six months.

Now, with less than a month left until the Camelot opening, the 128 by 60-foot stage is not finished, the lighting incomplete, the seats are not all in.

Before it is finished some professional critics have taken a gloomy look at it.

Cy Feuer, producer of "Guys and Dolls," "Silk Stockings," "The Boy-Friend" and "Can-Can" took a guided tour and said:

"It's a beautiful theatre but it's going to lose something of the intimacy needed for musical comedy because of its size. You've got to be able to see the eyes and mouths of the performers."

Mary Joliffe, public relations director for the centre and one of the six executives who will run it, admits there are many

bugs and estimates it will take a year to iron them out.

"The centre wasn't built to handle intimate theatre," she says. "It was built to fill a lack in Canada. We have been missing a lot of good musicals and opera because we didn't have the proper facilities to handle them. The O'Keefe Centre is perfectly suited to large musicals, operas, singers like Frank Sinatra, who we hope to get, and Harry Belafonte, who we will have this year, and the ballet."

Clyde Gilmour's Record Shelf

Venetian with Gusto

Grace, gusto and surging musical inventiveness are happily blended in four seldom-heard concertos for uncommon groupings of instruments, written about 2½ centuries ago by that red-bearded Venetian, Antonio Vivaldi, and conducted by Leonard Bernstein on an immensely enjoyable new Columbia recording (ML-5459).

In one of the four, for example, a solo piccolo is featured, and in another two mandolins. The more conventional oboe and flute are highlighted in the two companion pieces.

but even in these the Vivaldi melodies, harmonies and sonorities are full of delights and surprises.

From the harpsichord, Bernstein conducts members of his New York Philharmonic and incidentally offers a reminder that his versatility embraces music of the 18th century as well as the 20th. (His way with

the romantic output of the 19th is sometimes less impressive.) The performances are exhilarating throughout. So is the quality of sound in the standard "mono-version" and it's even finer in stereo (MS-6131), laudably free of the surface noises which so often dim the pleasure of stereophonic listening.

There's Market For 20-Foot Car

DETROIT (AP)—You can find a lot of support among officials of the auto industry for the theory that the public really doesn't want smaller cars, just smaller prices.

"Who wants to be crammed into such a small space?" asked one executive.

"Dealers tell me they could sell a car 20 feet long if it cost only \$1,695," says Ed Cole, general manager of Chevrolet.

"The public wants economy," says Clare Briggs, general manager of Chrysler-Imperial, "but it also wants a big car comfort."

Chrysler Corporation added fuel to the big car-small car debate during the 1960 model year with the introduction of the Dodge Dart. The Dart was a full-sized car, priced several hundred dollars under the cheapest previous Dodge.

It sold like hotcakes in the

price class of Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth. The Dart, with the Dodge name on it, outsold Plymouth decisively although the two cars were similar beneath the outside sheet metal.

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Comedy by R. F. Delderfield in Parish Hall (Richardson and Richmond), Sept. 21-24. Adults 75c, Students 50c
Box Office: Lyle's Ladies' Wear, 1401 Douglas St., 12 to 4 p.m.
Church Hall, 5 to 9 p.m. Curtain 8:15 p.m.

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Parliament Bldg. Steps*

Featuring Hans Gruber and the entire Victoria Symphony Orchestra in a most delightful program of light classical and popular music, ideally suited for outdoor entertainment.

PLAN NOW! With your family and friends. Prepare yourself for one of your happiest Sunday afternoons. Bring your camp chairs, rugs and a thermos of coffee.

See You There! ★

What's Next

Today—Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Parliament Buildings, 3:00 p.m.
 Wednesday to Saturday—"Worm's Eye View," St. Matthias Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 Sept. 30 to Oct. 8—"Janus," Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
 Oct. 2, 3—Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (2nd) and 8:30 p.m. (3rd).
 Oct. 10—"White Heather" Concert Party, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
 Oct. 11—Elsa Lanchester, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
 Oct. 20-22—"Under Milk Wood," Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
 Oct. 21—Coldstream Guards and Cameron Highlanders, Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.
 Oct. 23, 24—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Patricia Perrin, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (23rd) and 8:30 p.m. (24th).

Janus, Peter Pan

Four Shows In the Works

The Victoria Theatre Guild is preparing for a bigger season than ever.

With an ever increasing membership, at least three social functions, designed to introduce new members to old and to each other, are either in prospect or already held.

On Saturday, starting at 8:45 p.m., there will be a Theatre Round-Up at the home of membership chairman, Betty Bishop, 1227 Tattersall Drive. Only 100 tickets are available, these from the Theatrical Costume Studio, 1052-A Fort Street. Current membership cards must be shown when purchasing these scarce ducats though new, active members are welcome if sponsored by a member in good standing.

The Studio Group holds open house on Sunday, Oct. 8, at 2:30 at the Langham Court Theatre, when the chairman, Vera Trueman, will explain the objectives of the group and outline the season's program.

Four productions are already in various stages of preparation.

First comes "Janus" which will run from September 30 to Oct. 8 with a preview for pensioners and the handicapped on Sept. 29th. All major productions this year will run eight days instead of seven. Sponsored nights will be Mondays.

Carolyn Green's "Janus" is directed by Phyllis Dulmage.

Firemen Crush Flame at Folies

PARIS (AP)—More than 200 firemen were unusually eager to go to work Friday when a tiny blaze broke out backstage at the Folies Bergere.

The tiny blaze was traced to a smoldering cigarette which touched off feathers on a brief bit of nothing shed by a long-stemmed chorine.

Buster Keaton Hits Road

Face Back, Still Silent

NEW YORK (AP)—Buster Keaton, the great stone face of comedy, is up to all his old tricks again.

A stage tour across the country and a film project around the globe have him hopping.

Since Buster never really retired, the two events don't exactly make a comeback. But there hasn't been such a burst of spotlight action by the 64-year-old clown for a long time. "Yep, it's quite a few years since I've done this," rasps the Keaton voice about the road

Jazz Society Dissolves

The Victoria Jazz Society voluntarily dissolved itself at least for a time this week.

At its final meeting, attended by only a handful of original members, the society decided that there was too little public support to continue the active promotion of jazz concerts and cabaret shows.

The small nucleus of the society will, however, continue to meet informally for record sessions, discussions and talks.

YOU'LL FIND BARGAINS GALORE

On Page 7

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Symphony Opens Score to Third Decade

This is the 20th season for the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

While plans are in the making for the celebration of this anniversary at the opening pair of regular concerts, Oct. 2 and 3, there is a preliminary concert this afternoon and a membership drive from Sept. 19 to 26.

As last year, the program today is at 3:00 at the parliament buildings. Musical director, Hans Gruber, conducts Enrique Granados' Intermezzo from "Goyescas" and two compositions of Beethoven, "The Consecration of the House" and the second movement from the 6th or "Pastoral" Symphony.

Charles Moore conducts a suite from Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate" and C. H. Bateman one from "The King and I" (Rodgers and Hammerstein).

This concert is made possible by the Music Performance Trust Fund and Local 247 of the AFM as well as the Canada Council.

The membership drive starts Monday with various types of publicity and a door-to-door canvass by members of the women's committee, to the symphony.

There were 1,892 members in 1959-60 since when 103 have resigned but 148 new members have joined, giving a present total of 1,937.

The 10 pairs of regular concerts, starting Oct. 2 and finishing April 10, will present such guest artists as Milton Katims with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, 16-year-old pianist

Patricia Perrin, Lord's Puppets, soprano Elizabeth Benson Guy and native Victorians Sheila Bates and Robin Wood. In addition, the symphony plays three concerts at Sidney

and four at Duncan, as well as to launch forth on the seas of 1960-61 is the St. Matthias Little Theatre Society.

They open with R. F. Delderfield's "Worm's Eye View," starting Wednesday and closing Saturday, each evening at 8:15 in the Parish Hall.

Directing is John Poulton, with a cast of Margaret Bedford, Sandra Pigott, Pamela Harris, Laurence Richards, Michael Rose, Dave Shearer, Don Jacobs, Erith Smith, Angus Smith, Frank Allen and Edward Pigott.

Opening in 1945, "Worm's Eye View" ran 5½ years at London's Whitehall Theatre. While, by now, it may perhaps have shed some of its topical lustre, it is still a whole barrel of fun.

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society's "HMS Pinafore" is scheduled for Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at the Royal with Stanley Hoban at the musical helm and Tony Nicholson plotting the course on stage.

In the cast are Eleanor Duff as Mrs. Cripps—better known as "Little Buttercup"; Terry French as Josephine Corcoran; Vanessa Lax as Hebe; Jim Mead-Robbins as Bill Bobstay; the Bosun's Mate; Michael Rogers as A.B. Ralph Rack-



Refuses to Follow Script

Lion who's supposed to lie at the feet of Elizabeth Taylor in film "Cleopatra" has no intention of docilely following the script. The 350-pound cat, pulling keeper Douglas Petrie on leash, broke loose three times

Thursday at the Pinewood Studios set in England, terrorizing film workers and visitors. Chaka is one of more than 100 animals being used in the movie.—(AP Photofax.)

Kids Squeal on Red Lustily Cheer Wolf

TRAIL (CP)—The big bad wolf in a touring production of Little Red Riding Hood was cast in the "good guy" role by some of the 800 children at a performance here Friday.

When the wolf was searching for Little Red, the kids down front were yelling, "She's under the bed. She's under the bed." When the wolf was finally captured, they booed lustily.

Rash of New Plays To Light Broadway

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway is lighting up for the new season with a rush of musicals, novelty shows and hits from abroad.

Twenty-six arrivals are booked in every available playhouse for the box office race that starts this month. A dozen others have set everything but an opening date and the total output could exceed the pace of recent semesters.

The star array includes some performers long absent from the white way, others in offbeat assignments.

On hand are Lucille Ball, Bette Davis, Tallulah Bankhead, Shelley Winters, Judy Holliday, Angela Lansbury, Margaret Rutherford, Julie Andrews and Julie Harris. The male squad includes Maurice

Evans, Sir Laurence Olivier, Jack Lemmon, Anthony Quinn, James Daly, Richard Burton, Menasha Skulnick, Stanley Holloway and Henry Fonda.

Music, Art, Films Included

Canada Establishes Own Drama School

MONTREAL (CP)—A national school for Canadian drama students, long a dream of actors, directors and critics, opens here Nov. 2.

The National Theatre School of Canada, which aims to reflect and promote Canada's bilingual culture, has been taken under the wing of one of the world's leading authorities on the teaching of dramatic arts.

Michel St. Denis, founder of the London Theatre Studio School and the Old Vic Theatre School, will be artistic adviser to the Montreal school.

The school plans to hold

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Evenings	Mon. thru Thurs.	Fri. Sat.	1st	2nd	3rd
8:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	1.50	1.25	1.00
1:30 p.m.	Children (Mat. only) 90c		1.25	1.00	

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Adult Square Dance Beginner Classes

Monday, Sept. 19—Douglas St. C.C.F. Hall—8 to 10:30.
 Cam and Jean York—EV 4-2314.
 Tuesday, Sept. 27—Redfern Hall—8 to 10:30.
 Norm and Mary Williams—GR 5-2603 or EV 2-1278.
 Wednesday, Sept. 28—Royal Oak Hall—8 to 10:30.
 Russ and Betty Ard—EV 2-2244.
 Wednesday, Sept. 28—Marigold Scout Hall—8 to 10:30.
 Mark and Madeline Coppinger—GR 9-2592.
 Wednesday, Sept. 14—Langford Community Hall—at Goldstream and Carlow Rd.
 Howie and Alice Eames—GR 4-1379.
 Wednesday, Sept. 21—Lake Hill Institute Hall—8 to 10:30.
 Archie Blair—EV 2-3380.
 Wednesday, Sept. 7—Douglas St. C.C.F. Hall—8 to 10:30.
 Bud and Kay Graham—EV 4-5409.
 Wednesday, Sept. 21—Scout Hall, Fraser St.—8:30 to 11.
 Jack and Marge Weber—EV 4-8371.
 Thursday, Sept. 22—Gordon Head Hall—8:30 to 11.
 Ed and Dot Scott—GR 9-5423 (after six).
 Thursday, Sept. 29—Centennial United Church—Gorge Rd.—8 to 10:30.
 Curly Crawford—EV 2-2961.
 Saturday Oct. 1—Cordova Bay Community Hall—8:30 to 11.
 Art and Joan Bolster—GR 4-1069.

Basic Round Dance Classes for Graduate Dancers

Monday, Sept. 26—Lake Hill Institute Hall—8:30 to 10:30.
 Bud and Kay Graham—EV 4-5409.
 Tuesday, Oct. 4—S. J. Willis Jr. High School—7:30 to 9:30.
 Frank and Mary Loveless—GR 7-3254.
 Thursday, Oct. 13—Marigold Scout Hall—Alternate weeks, 8:30 to 10:30.
 Ted and Dot Todd—GR 9-5529.

Sophomore Classes

For graduates—a continuation of square dance teaching—with emphasis on round dance instruction.
 Monday, Sept. 19—Royal Oak Hall—8 to 10:30.
 Dawn and Les Draper—GR 7-3034.
 Wednesday, Oct. 5—First United Church Hall—8:30 to 11.
 Art and Joan Bolster—GR 4-1069.

Teenage Square Dance Class

12 to 20 years
 Friday, Sept. 23—Labor Hall, 715 Johnson St.—7:30 to 10.
 Gerry and Kay Dunn—EV 2-6296 (after six).
 Note—All square dance classes dance weekly and you may join as late as the third night.

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Dirk Bogarde • Yoko Tani
 In Color, Monday at 7:45

STARTS MONDAY

"THE CAPTAIN FROM KOEPEICK"

(Germany, 1958, Color)
 This widely acclaimed recent German production is based on Hoffmann's famous satire set in mid-eighteenth century Prussia at the turn of the century and tells of a lowly tailor who cannot get a passport, suddenly finding doors that were formerly closed to him wide open just because he puts on a captain's uniform that he finds in a used clothing shop. Stars Germany's famous comedian, Heinz Rühmann in the title role.
 Plus Choice Selected Short Subjects — Doors 6:30
 Complete Programs 8:55, 9:55 — Feature 7:30, 9:30

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Hot Ailment Kills 11,300

NEW YORK (UPI)—Would you pass up the chance to immunize yourself against a strange disease that killed 11,300 persons in the U.S. last year?

Many people do—and as a result, the ailment will kill more than 10,000 again in 1960. The disease—carelessness and forgetfulness—causes three out of four home fires. By the time you have read this, a new home fire has started. By the end of the day, 800 home fires will have broken out.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters wants home makers to practice better fire prevention.

The immunization procedure: Get rid of fire hazards. For example:

Throw out old newspapers and magazines, oily rags, broken furniture, old clothing and rubbish in your basement and attic. They are fire feeders.

Keep oil mops in a metal container or in a safe, well-ventilated place where they cannot catch fire by spontaneous combustion. Discard oil-soaked polishing rags after using.

Keep paint and varnish in tightly closed containers. Never use gasoline, benzene and other flammable fluids for cleaning.

Keep gasoline for lawnmowers or outboard motors in metal containers in the garage or an outbuilding.

FREE FROM GREASE

The board also suggests that you practice fire prevention by keeping your broiler free from grease. Many kitchen fires start in broilers where grease has accumulated. And if there's a window near the stove, be sure the curtains can't blow over the burners.

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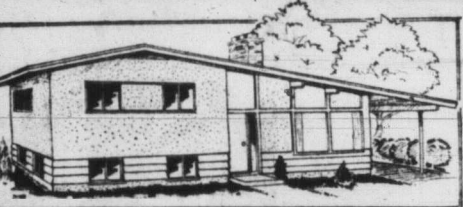
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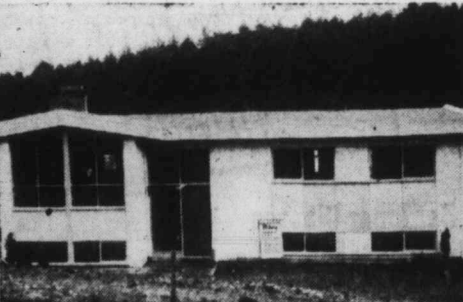
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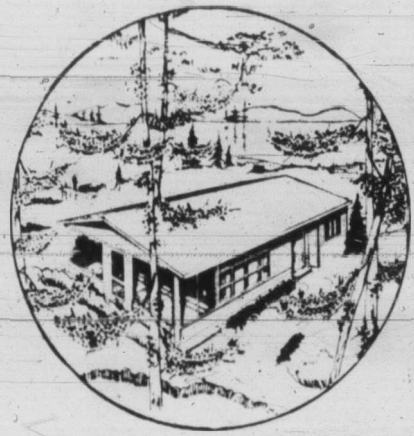
Telegram News Service

Want a house delivered in a package including financing facilities?

Houses can be bought this way, both figuratively and literally. They can be actually delivered to your site in a box. A big box, it is true, which needs a big truck to carry it—but still a box.

Prefabricated houses are playing a big part in Canada's building. They provide permanent homes, summer cottages, garages and stores, churches and special projects. Orders to the prefabricated experts have included government information booths and portable bunk houses for railway construction workers.

In the United States the Home Manufacturers Association reports that it builds 15 per cent of that nation's homes. In Canada the HMA counterpart is the Canadian Prefab Association, an association of leaders in the industry.



SUMMER COTTAGES IN DEMAND

Between them they have know-how and each is constantly working for further combined building experience and progress.

Handyman's Guide

You Can't Pry Knowledge From Sagging Bookcase

The true test of a do-it-yourself bookcase is: Will it stand up by itself, without any books in it?

I issue this warning, remembering what happened to a friend of mine called Tom who bought a magnificent encyclopedia on the pay-now-pay-later plan. He built a plank case that fitted the weighty volumes like a pre-shrunk sausage skin. It was impervious to dust, woodworms or bookworms. Nothing could get in between books and shelves.

On top he balanced his mantle radio which he used for listening to rock 'n' roll when he wasn't searching for knowledge.

He soon discovered a way of prying out the volume at either end of the shelf. But not the middle ones. "Dad," his kids would ask, "what's Relativity (Theory of)?"

"Never mind," he'd grunt. "Let me tell you about Avalokitesvara. Or maybe Zodiacal Light."

This worked for a time. But the quest for knowledge is ceaseless and Tom's kids got older. And one day they made a grab for Sex (Habits of Shrimps and Marine Animals) bang in the middle volume.

There was an awful sliding and rumbling and Tom's bookcase came apart at the seams. The encyclopedia was all right but he was awfully sore about the radio.

The moral of all this is: If you can't saw out proper joints and don't possess a router to make grooves for the shelves, it's a good idea to nail a plywood back on your bookcase.

Do this and you can get away with plain butt joints, screwed and glued, but preferably supported with small wood fillets under each shelf. Bookshelves may be of any length but if longer than four feet they should have intermediate supports.

The average depth of shelf is between eight and nine inches—that is unless you read nothing but pocketbooks or slim, winsome volumes of poetry.

If you're using three-quarter-inch plywood for the shelves, trim the outside edge with moulding. If it's a painted bookcase, it's a good idea to paint the visible portion of the plywood back the same color as the walls behind.

This sets off the books, which, after all, you want to display as a status symbol of Culture in the Home.

The modern look in bookcases is casual—a few books

lying at an angle with spaces in between to show they're taken out and read occasionally. The jam-packed case of dusty volumes instantly arouses suspicion. It always reminds me of an

other guy who has 24 leather-backed volumes of Wisdom of the Ages and Great Hymns of All Time. When you lift out the phony backs there's nothing but hollow space and eight bottles of eye.

Let's Decorate

Living Room Orphans

By BETTIE BRADLEY

Perhaps every family has a skeleton in the closet—and an orphan in the living room.

Sometimes you inherit the orphan: an old upright piano that bears no relation to the rest of your furnishings. Sometimes it is a structural flaw—such as the hot water radiator that still sits awkwardly in many homes.

You keep the piano because of sentiment. You live with the radiators because of necessity. So the next step: how to integrate the orphans into the room.

One solution is to plan built-ins. If you or your husband are handy with hammer and saw, you can build graceful and useful storage areas around any awkward piece of furniture in your room.

A decorator we know recommends recessing an old piano into the wall. First you build a series of small cupboards over the piano that are precisely the same depth as the piano. Then complete the project by building floor-to-ceiling open bookcases (or closed cupboards) on either side of the piano which will

stretch out the width of the entire wall. Finally, paint both cupboards and piano the same color.

Plan to enclose any ugly, awkward radiators. Admittedly, an enclosure reduces the efficiency of the radiator—but a properly designed enclosure will overcome most difficulties.

For instance, allow at least two inches at the top and one inch at the sides between the radiator and the enclosure so that air can flow freely around the radiator.

If you plan to enclose the radiator with wood, line the inside of the wood with asbestos so the heat cannot damage the finish. Set in grilles, either on top or at the side, to allow the heat to escape.

Last spring I saw a hall radiator charmingly converted into a window seat. The radiator enclosure was built the width of a seat, the open grille was installed on the side and a leather-covered cushion in rich red was put on top. The seat was then flanked on

Quality Competition

The association is not designed to reduce competition in business but to encourage greater competition in quality, economy and service. Membership is open to all firms meeting the standards of the association.

"Prefab" is a phrase well known to Canadians, dating back to the days when many a summer cottager would never have had a cottage unless he had the chance to erect it himself.

The prefabricated men keep a watchful eye on municipal ordinances and building requirements; they study new materials in building, help to develop others; they offer variety in design and are not afraid to introduce new ones.

Phrase not so commonly used by Canadians wanting a "prefab" is "factory engineering." But the house they buy will be factory engineered.

Ghana Buys Russian Transports

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—The Ghana government has bought 10 Russian Ilyushin turbo-prop aircraft for the Ghana Air Force, sources close to Ghana Airways said. The first four Ilyushins will be manned by Russian crews until Ghana crews, to be trained in Moscow, are ready to take over.

MILK GOATS

The first purebred milking goats imported to the United States in 1893 were of the Swiss Toggenburg breed.

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Alberta Faces Test Over Trading Stamps

EDMONTON (CP)—A case which will test the validity of trading stamp regulations in Alberta will be heard here Oct. 6. This will be the first such case in Alberta although the issue has been taken to court in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Joseph George Keller of Edmonton appeared in city police court Friday and pleaded not guilty to charges of issuing trading stamps.

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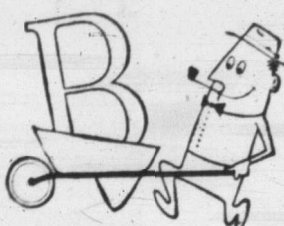
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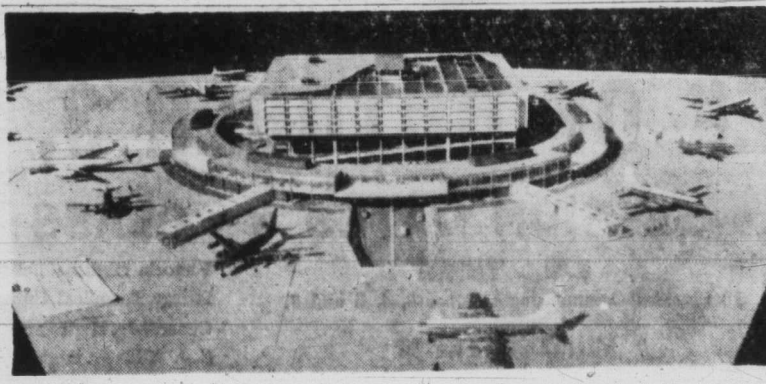
By JOHN MILLYARD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canada is deep into a multi-million dollar program designed to keep pace with the rapidly growing demands of international jet-age air travel.

Started two years ago, the program involves expenditure of some \$50,000,000 a year over a 10-year period for a total of half a billion dollars.

Transport Minister Hees describes the program as "an overall plan for the expansion of Canada's airport facilities, covering every aspect of runways, taxiways, aids to navigation and related facilities."

Canada, he said, is "in the forefront of world aviation today, both in the operation of



This is a model of an aeroquay, one of several designed for Toronto's Malton Airport. Aeroquays—satellite terminal buildings with passage-

ways leading to the aircraft—will be connected to a central control building by underground roadways.

domestic and international air services." But with more air lines turning to jets and an expected 100-per-cent increase in air traffic during the next 10 years, heavy spending will be needed to maintain the nation's position. An idea of how traffic has been growing may be found in figures for last year when 4,551,337 pas-

engers arrived in Canada or left by air, compared with 3,303,173 four years earlier. The department of transport, which operates most of the major airports, is working against time to enlarge runways to about 10,000 feet for the long-range jets from the standard 6,000 to 7,000 suitable for conventional aircraft.

Tone Down Roar

Airport buildings must be specially constructed to seal them against the ear-splitting, high-frequency wail of the jets. Facilities for servicing the jets are costly. The thousands of gallons of fuel required by the aircraft must be pumped into their tanks by special high-pressure fuel pumps at a remarkably swift rate to get the craft airborne again on schedule. Fuel tanks of a DC-8 jet, for example, hold about 22,000 gallons.

Canada's size contributes

more than any other factor to the high cost of keeping up with the rest of the world in international air services. While European countries can maintain one or two international terminals within easy reach of all the population, Canada must string a belt of them across her 3,000-mile girth.

A cross-Canada survey by the Canadian Press showed that modernization programs are planned or being carried on for major airports across the country.

Busiest Terminal

Montreal, Canada's busiest jet terminal, is already servicing jets at Dorval and by fall when its new \$30,000,000 seven-storey terminal building is completed it will be among the most modern in the world.

Last year a 9,600-foot runway was built with angled high-speed turnoffs so aircraft can taxi quickly off the strip to allow others to land. Parallel to this runway is another of 7,000 feet which will be extended to 10,000 or 11,000.

Toronto's airport at nearby Malton, now undergoing a \$30,000,000 face-lifting, including runway extension, will be

one of the most advanced in the world when it is completed in 1962.

The design is highlighted by the modernistic aeroquay principle. A satellite building some distance from the main terminus with projecting fingers to provide berths for several aircraft simultaneously will simplify boarding and disembarking for passengers.

More than \$3,000,000 in improvements have been poured into Gander, Nfld., facilities. Other major airport programs include Halifax (\$4,500,000), Winnipeg (\$10,000,000) and Edmonton (\$30,000,000).

Crowded Runways

In 1936 Vancouver International airport consisted of one terminal building at the edge of an ill-drained expanse of grassland criss-crossed by pitted runways. Last year the airport, still far from ideal and a jumble of hemmed-in buildings and crowded runways, handled 850,000 passengers.

If plans for a \$25,000,000 expansion program materialize, by 1965 Vancouver should have

an ultra-modern airport that will be ready to handle a predicted 2,300,000 passengers by 1970 and 4,000,000 by 1980.

The only problem at present concerns ownership of the airport. The only major one in Canada not owned by the transport department, it belongs to the city. It has offered to sell it to the government but no decision has been made by Ottawa.

Traveller Killed At Home

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Robert Brooke Griffin Jr. rode his bike 2,100 miles this summer through four states and Canada. Twice he was struck by cars but both accidents were minor. On his return home, he was struck by a car as he walked along a highway near here. He died Thursday of injuries suffered in the accident.

Bermuda Sets Tournaments

HAMILTON — The Bermuda Golf Association will sponsor 14 invitation tournaments here during the 1960-61 season. The most famous of them all, the Goodwill Tournament, will be played Dec. 6 to 8 at the Belmont Golf Club, the Mid-Ocean Club and Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club.

Golfers can obtain the complete schedule by writing to the group's secretary at Box 433, Hamilton, Bermuda.

Hawaii Leads As Playground

SAN FRANCISCO — The state of Hawaii led all other Pacific areas as a tourist playground from January through June. Hawaii had 139,000 arrivals as compared with 110,000 in Japan and 77,250 in Hong Kong, which were second and third in popularity.

Edmonton to Hay River

Continent's Roughest Route

FORT SMITH, N.W.T. (CP)—The 705 miles of highway between Edmonton and Hay River, N.W.T., can be the toughest truck route in North America; yet drivers haul their big rigs every day of the year.

They carry everything from industrial tools and gasoline

to fresh vegetables, meat and fish.

The rigs are owned by companies of one owner-driver to fleets of 30 and 40 vehicles carrying as much as 1,400 tons of material into the north each month over roads that an inch rain can turn into quagmire. The drivers are often on the road 24 hours a day, sleeping in their trucks and then pushing on again.

At many of the truck stops there are bunkhouses with up to 10 bunks, space heaters, wash basins and water buckets. Here they "crash" in comfort for a few hours before pushing on.

Returning from the north, the trucks are usually loaded with fish from Great Slave Lake.

The fish are packed six

pounds to 60 pounds of ice and are fresh when they reach their Chicago, New York or Los Angeles destination.

Jet Blasts Injure One

BRISTOL, England (Reuters)—Blasts from the jet engines of a British Vulcan bomber Friday injured one person and damaged a gas station and several cars when the plane overshot a runway while attempting to land at Filton Airport near here. The bomber sheared off parts of its undercarriage on a fence, then rose and landed safely at another airport.

Daily Colonist, Victoria 17
Sunday, Sept. 18, 1960

Turf Meet With A Tempo

MELBOURNE — Visitors in Australia when the 100th running of the Melbourne Cup opens Oct. 29 can take in a variety of attractions in addition to the horse races.

There will be outdoor jazz concerts, a wine-tasting barbecue held in the 10-year-old vineyard of Chateau Tablik, a state reception.

About 100,000 spectators will flock to Flemington race track for the 100th running of the Melbourne Cup. The racing schedule includes Derby Day on Oct. 29 for six furlongs stakes, with the best stayers running in the Nov. 1 Cup Day race. The best country performers will appear in the Nov. 3 Oak Day competition and the best milers in the Nov. 5 Final Day race.

Teachers Spare Rod And Scoff at IQ Tests

By JACK HUTTON
(Fourth of a Series)

MOSCOW (TNS)—School No. 135 is a three-storey brick building serving about 1,000 students a few blocks from Gorky Street in downtown Moscow.

But except for the language, a visitor would imagine that he was back in a school in Toronto, Hamilton or Ottawa.

I visited No. 135 its last spring's classes were finishing just days before an excited Grade 8 class was to leave for one month's holiday on a collective farm.

"The youngsters spend about four hours each day in light farm work. The rest of the day is theirs to enjoy, I was told."

The principal was a smiling

Big Red Schoolhouse

young man in his early 30s who gave up an afternoon to wander about with myself and an interpreter after a request from the minister of education.

The Paris summit conference was crashing down on the front page of Pravda that day. But if the young principal had heard, it never showed in his never-failing courteous manner.

"Ask any questions you want," he invited. "And we'll wander about in the meantime, if you can't think of them all right away."

Here were sample questions I threw at him and the responses:

How much liaison is there between parents and teachers in your school? Is there anything to parallel our PTAs?

"Parents," he replied, "visit the school at least once a month to sit down and discuss progress of the children with teachers. If a student is lagging, they always agree to help at home."

What is the chain of command in a Russian school? Is the principal the final authority—and how much authority does he have?

"The school is governed by a council of teachers. I am the leader of that council, but we discuss together any new programs or curricula. There are, of course, teachers in charge of the various subject areas."

Do you punish children with the strap?

"Never. We never use the strap or corporal punishment in dealing with a child. I do not think that any school does in the Soviet Union."

Do all your children wear school uniforms? If so, how long have they done this?

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If They Could Only Get Them

Reds Car-Crazy

PARIS (TNS)—The people of Communist Eastern Europe have caught the car fever—somewhat later than their Western European cousins but perhaps just as violently.

Travellers returning from behind the Iron Curtain report about the amazing length to which people will go to acquire an ancient car that would have ended at the wreckers years ago in the West.

The enormous demand for cars is illustrated by the fact

that Hungary, with a population of 10,000,000, has only 8,000 passenger cars, Poland with 30,000,000 people has 20,000 and Czechoslovakia, which makes and exports cars, has only 160,000 on its own roads with a population of 13,000,000.

Buying a car in a Communist country is a memorable adventure.

Cars of Western make are, of course, practically unob-

tainable. To get a new car of Eastern manufacture, one needs one of the hard-to-get "buying permits" as well as a lot of money. A tiny East German Wartburg costs over \$2,000, a Volkswagen-size Russian Moskvich \$3,500.

When a Warsaw dealer recently announced he would accept applications for new cars, 500 prospective buyers lined up through half the previous night, mostly lawyers, doctors, engineers and journalists.

In Romania, 135 car buyers had to pay heavy "special taxes" because they could not prove how they obtained the money for the purchase price. In Czechoslovakia, several jail terms were imposed this year for black-marketing in used cars.

A Hungarian party newspaper sums up the official explanation for this disturbing phenomenon: "Those who are impatient to get automobiles should understand that in capitalist countries only the rich and their lackeys own cars."

Sidetrail in Europe

Good Roads Lace Black Forest Range

MUNICH—The Black Forest, most beautiful and most accessible secondary mountain range of Germany, is situated in the southwestern corner of the country. As the crow flies, it is 100 miles long and between 14 and 40 miles wide. To the west these heights rise steeply from the Rhine Valley; toward the east they form a high plateau.

In the north, two-thirds of the range is covered with woods; in the south about one-half. Common, or red, spruce predominates over white and silver firs. Because these woods often look dark and black, the mountain range received its name, in German, "Schwarzwald."

The motorist can expect a well-developed and extensive road system, generally in good condition, easily accessible and mostly dust-free.

SERVICE STATIONS

Service stations can be found almost everywhere, even in remote mountain villages or at mountain-top hotels. These are sometimes combined with service stations which are available in countless number along the road.

The "pension" is somewhat like a boarding house, where guests stay several days or weeks. They are accepted on full board basis only, and live as part of the family. Rates are very modest.

The traveller will find a variety of hotels in this area, whether in the smaller towns, in resort areas, in international spas or high up in the mountains.

Camping sites are numerous and still increasing. They are indicated for the motorist.

Such places in the north are Baden-Baden or Hertenbach or Wildbad—in the central part the towns of Wolfach or Triberg—in the south the city of Freiburg or Titisee or one of the Swiss towns such as Basle and Schaffhausen. It is suggested that in this region motorists should not drive more than one hundred to one hundred thirty miles a day, stops for meals and rest included.

The roads go through dense woods, to mountain peaks from which magnificent views can be enjoyed. There are peaceful dark lakes, green pastureland with grazing cattle, wide fertile valleys or narrow barren ones following the many mountain streams, brooks and waterfalls. There are rich and stately farmhouses beside poorer ones, and the typical Black Forest houses with everything under one big over-hanging roof are still to be found in the valleys.

ATTENTION! Those Going to Vancouver

Reduced Royal Victorian Passenger Service this Monday Night only: September 19.

8:15 from Victoria—8:10 from Vancouver will not operate. All other schedules will be in full operation. Reason? B.C. FERRY Service Inspection.

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GREATER VICTORIA EVENING CLASSES

OFFERED BY THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61

CLASSES START THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 3, 1960

EVENING CLASSES

In keeping with the School Board policy of using School facilities as much as possible, courses are offered in Educational, Vocational and Leisure-Time pursuits in many centres throughout the area.

1. You can complete your education.
2. You can upgrade your trade skills, learn new ones and improve business practices.
3. You can learn new recreational activities, prepare for travel or become a do-it-yourself expert.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES

Courses marked with an asterisk may be taken for credit on this programme.

All classes will be held at Victoria High School commencing at 7.30 p.m.

ENGLISH	Day	Time	Fee
English 10 and 20	Monday		\$15
English 30	Tuesday		\$15
English 40 Literature	Tuesday		\$10
English 40 Language	Tuesday		\$10
LANGUAGES			
*French 10 and 20	Monday		\$15
*Latin 10 and 20	Tuesday		\$15
MATHEMATICS			
Mathematics 10 and 20	Monday		\$15
*Mathematics 30	Wednesday		\$15
*Mathematics 91	Tuesday		\$15
SCIENCE			
*Science 10 and 20	Thursday		\$15
*Physics 91	Thursday		\$20
*Biology 91	Thursday		\$20
SOCIAL STUDIES			
Social Studies 10 and 20	Tuesday		\$15
*Social Studies 30	Wednesday		\$15
REFRESHER COURSE	40 Sessions		\$15
Elementary Courses			

LANGUAGES

CHINESE FOR BEGINNERS	Victoria High	Mon. and Thurs	7.30	\$16
ENGLISH AND CITIZENSHIP	Victoria High	Mon. and Thurs	7.30	\$12
FRENCH-BEGINNERS	Central Jr. High	Mon. and Wed.	7.30	\$16
FRENCH-SECOND YEAR	Victoria High	Tuesday	7.30	\$12
This course is for those who were enrolled in last year's beginners' class ONLY. No others will be admitted. Those who have had some French in school should contact the Director of Adult Education for information.				
FRENCH-ADVANCED	Victoria High	Thursday	7.30	\$12
GERMAN-BEGINNERS	Victoria High	Mon. and Thurs	7.30	\$16
RUSSIAN-BEGINNERS	Victoria High	Mon. and Thurs	7.30	\$16
SPANISH-ELEMENTARY	Victoria High	Mon. and Thurs	7.30	\$16
SPANISH-SECOND YEAR	Victoria High	Mon. and Thurs	7.30	\$16

TECHNICAL

ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING	F. T. Fairley Tech.	Monday	7.00	\$15
AUTOMATIC CONTROLS	F. T. Fairley Tech.	Wednesday	7.30	\$15
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICING	F. T. Fairley Tech.	Mon. and Wed.	7.30	\$20
COASTAL NAVIGATION	F. T. Fairley Tech.	Thursday	7.30	\$12
COMMERCIAL ART	Central Jr. High	Wednesday	7.30	\$14
ELECTRICAL CODE	F. T. Fairley Tech.	Tuesday	7.00	\$12
ELECTRICAL REFRESHER I	F. T. Fairley Tech.	Tues. and Thurs.	7.00	\$15
ELECTRICAL REFRESHER II	F. T. Fairley Tech.	Mon. and Wed.	7.00	\$15
ELECTRICAL WIRING-PRACTICE	F. T. Fairley Tech.	Thursday	7.30	\$15
ELECTRICAL WIRING-THEORY	F. T. Fairley Tech.	Monday	7.30	\$12
ELECTRONICS	F. T. Fairley Tech.			\$20
Year I	Mon. and Wed.	7.30		
Year II	Monday	7.00		
Year III	Tuesday	7.00		
Year IV	Victoria High, Room 113	Mon. and Wed.	7.30	
INSTRUMENTATION (PIPE-FITTING)	Victoria High	Wednesday	7.00	\$8
(Begins Jan. 11, 1961)				
MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE	F. T. Fairley Tech.	Tuesday	7.00	\$15
OIL-BURNER SERVICING-First Year	F. T. Fairley Tech.	Wednesday	7.30	\$15
PIPE MATHEMATICS	Central Jr. High	Wednesday	7.00	\$12
REFRIGERATION-First Year	Victoria High	Tuesday	7.30	\$15
STATIONARY ENGINEERING-4th CLASS	Victoria High	Mon. and Thurs	7.30	\$15
STATIONARY ENGINEERING-3rd CLASS	Victoria High	Mon. and Thurs	7.30	\$15
TELECOMMUNICATIONS	Victoria High	Mon. and Thurs	7.00	\$27
Fall Session				
Winter Session				
TRANSISTOR THEORY AND APPLICATION	F. T. Fairley Tech.	Wednesday	7.30	\$20
WELDING-ARC	F. T. Fairley Tech.	Wednesday	6.00	
F. T. Fairley Tech.	Wednesday	8.00		
F. T. Fairley Tech.	Thursday	6.00		
F. T. Fairley Tech.	Thursday	8.00		\$40
WELDING-GAS	F. T. Fairley Tech.	Wednesday	6.00	
F. T. Fairley Tech.	Wednesday	8.00		
F. T. Fairley Tech.	Thursday	6.00		
F. T. Fairley Tech.	Thursday	8.00		\$40
WELDING-THEORY	F. T. Fairley Tech.	Thursday	7.30	\$12

REGISTRATION

MAY BE MADE IN TWO WAYS:

(a) Students may pre-register for all courses. This reserves a position in the class for the first who apply, the remainder being accepted if room permits. To pre-register, fill in the Application form at the bottom of this advertisement and mail WITH FEES to:

Director of Evening Classes,
Greater Victoria School Board,
Box 700, Victoria, B.C.

(b) Unless pre-registered, a student must register at the centre on the evening when the class which he or she plans to attend is in session.

SESSION DATES

FALL TERM

10 Sessions Commencing October 3, 4, 5 and 6.

WINTER TERM

10 Sessions Commencing January 9, 10, 11 and 12.

**AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT
REGISTER NOW**

For More Course Information Look for the Green and Black Brochure Now On Display in Stores and Public Buildings.

Place	Day	Time	Fee
WHEEL ALIGNMENT	F. T. Fairley Tech.	Mon. and Wed.	7.30 \$20
COMMERCIAL COURSES			
BOOKKEEPING-BEGINNERS	Victoria High	Mon. and Wed.	7.30 \$15
BOOKKEEPING-ADVANCED	Victoria High	Mon. and Wed.	7.30 \$15
BUSINESS MACHINES	Victoria High	Tuesday	7.30 \$12
		Thursday	7.30 \$12
SHORTHAND	Victoria High	Mon. and Thurs	7.30 \$15
TYPEWRITING-BEGINNERS	Victoria High	Mon. and Thurs	7.30 \$15
	Central Jr. High	Mon. and Wed.	7.30 \$15
	Oak Bay Jr. High	Tues. and Thurs	7.30 \$15
TYPEWRITING AND SHORTHAND-ADVANCED	Victoria High	Mon. and Thurs	7.30 \$15
COMMERCIAL LAW	Victoria High	Tuesday	7.30 \$20

CRAFTS

BOAT BUILDING	F. T. Fairley Tech.	Monday	7.00 \$15
		Tuesday	7.00 \$15
CERAMICS	1598 Rockland Avenue	Monday	7.00 \$10
COPPER TOOLING	Central Jr. High	Wednesday	7.30 \$7
ENGLISH SMOCKING	Central Jr. High	Wednesday	7.30 \$10
EUROPEAN HANDICRAFTS	Central Jr. High	Wednesday	7.30 \$7
FLOWER ARRANGING	Oak Bay Jr. High	Thursday	7.30 \$7
FLOWERCRAFT	Lansdowne Jr. High	Wednesday	7.30 \$7
FLY TYING AND FISHING	Central Jr. High	Wednesday	7.30 \$15
FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING AND RECOVERING	Oak Bay Jr. High	Tuesday	CLASS FULL
		Thursday	CLASS FULL
HANDICRAFTS FOR GROUP LEADERS	Oak Bay Jr. High	Thursday	7.30 \$4
(5 sessions)			
JEWELLERY MAKING	S. J. Willis Jr.	Tuesday	7.30 \$15
LAMP SHADE MAKING	Central Jr. High	Monday	7.00 \$14
LEATHERCRAFT AND COPPER TOOLING	Oak Bay Jr. High	Tuesday	7.30 \$7
ORNAMENTAL NEEDLECRAFT	Lansdowne Jr. High	Wednesday	7.30 \$7
POTTERY	1971 Oak Bay Avenue	Tuesday	7.00
		Wednesday	2.00
		Thursday	7.00 \$10
STONE POLISHING	F. T. Fairley Tech.	Wednesday	7.00 \$10
WEAVING-ELEMENTARY	1507 Wilnot Place	Tuesday	1.30
		Tuesday	7.00
		Thursday	7.00 \$10
WEAVING-INTERMEDIATE	1507 Wilnot Place	Wednesday	1.30
		Wednesday	7.00
		Thursday	1.30 \$10
WOOD-CARVING	Oak Bay Jr. High	Tuesday	7.00 \$15
WOOD SCULPTURE	Lansdowne Jr. High	Wednesday	7.00 \$15
WOODWORK FOR BEGINNERS	Central Jr. High	Wednesday	7.00 \$15
WOODWORK AND CABINET-MAKING	Central Jr. High	Monday	7.00 \$15
	Oak Bay Jr. High	Thursday	7.00 \$15

HOMEMAKING

FOODS			
ADVENTURES IN COOKING	Place to be announced	Tuesday	1.30
		Wednesday	1.30 \$15
ADVENTURES IN COOKING-CONTINUED	Place to be announced	Thursday	7.00 \$15
COOKING (FOR MEN ONLY)	Place to be announced	Tuesday	7.00 \$15
COOKING AND MEAL PLANNING	Place to be announced	Wednesday	7.00 \$15
COOKING ON YOUR OUTDOOR BARBECUE	1464 Hamley Street	Wednesday	7.30 \$10
Class commences May 17, 1961			
PARTY MENUS	Place to be announced	Monday	7.00 \$15
CLOTHING			
Mrs. Gwen Kraeling's Classes			
DRESSMAKING-ELEMENTARY "D"	Oak Bay Jr. High	Thursday	CLASS FULL
DRESSMAKING AND TAILORING	Oak Bay Jr. High	Tuesday	CLASS FULL
	Central Jr. High	Wednesday	CLASS FULL

Place	Day	Time	Fee
DRESSMAKING AND TAILORING-SPECIAL ADVANCED "B"	Central Jr. High	Monday	CLASS FULL
Mrs. Pommelle's Classes			
DRESSMAKING-ELEMENTARY	Victoria High	Monday	7.00
		Tuesday	7.00
		Wednesday	7.00 \$14
DRESSMAKING AND TAILORING-ADVANCED "E"	Victoria High	Thursday	CLASS FULL
Mrs. Altwein's Classes			
CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION	Oak Bay Jr. High	Monday	7.30 \$14
		Thursday	CLASS FULL
DRESS DESIGNING	Oak Bay Jr. High	Tuesday	7.30 \$14
FASHION CO-ORDINATION	Lansdowne Jr. High	Wednesday	7.30 \$14
Mrs. Redwood's Classes			
DRESSMAKING AND TAILORING-ADVANCED "A"	Victoria High	Monday	CLASS FULL
PATTERN DRAFTING	Victoria High	Wednesday	7.00
		Thursday	7.00 \$14
TAILORING	Victoria High	Tuesday	7.00 \$14
Mrs. Vogelaar's Classes			
FASHION AND GROOMING	S. J. Willis Jr. High	Tuesday	7.00 \$14
FIRST BABY	Victoria High	Thursday	7.00 \$14
SEWING FOR BEGINNERS	Lansdowne Jr. High	Wednesday	CLASS FULL
LAMP SHADE MAKING	Central Jr. High	Monday	7.00 \$14

RECREATION

BADMINTON-BEGINNERS	S. J. Willis Jr. High	Tuesday	7.30 \$11
BADMINTON-INTERMEDIATE	Oak Bay Jr. High	Thursday	7.00 \$11
BALLROOM DANCING-BEGINNERS	Victoria High	Tuesday	7.30
		Thursday	7.30 \$10
	1012 Douglas Street	Tuesday	8.00
		Thursday	8.00 \$10
BALLROOM DANCING-SECOND YEAR	Victoria High	Wednesday	7.30 \$10
	1012 Douglas Street	Wednesday	8.00 \$10
FOLK DANCING	Central Jr. High	Wednesday	7.30 \$10
GOLF	Victoria High	Tuesday	\$12
		Thursday	CLASS FULL
		Thursday	7.15 \$12
		Thursday	CLASS FULL
JUDO FOR WOMEN	Oak Bay Jr. High	Tuesday	7.30 \$12
KEEP IT	Central Jr. High	Monday	7.30 \$5
KEEPING IN TRIM	Oak Bay Jr. High	Tues. (under 40)	7.30 \$10
		Thurs. (over 40)	7.30 \$10
SKIN-DIVING	F. T. Fairley Tech.	Tuesday	7.30 \$16
Class commences April 11, 1961			
SQUARE DANCING	Lansdowne Jr. High	Wednesday	7.30 \$10
WESTERN ROUND DANCING	S. J. Willis Jr. High	Tuesday	7.30 \$10

ART

LAND AND SEASCAPES IN OIL	Victoria High	Thursday	7.30 \$12
LIFE DRAWING	Central Jr. High	Monday	7.30 \$14
OIL PAINTING-ELEMENTARY	Victoria High	Monday	7.30 \$12
	Lansdowne Jr. High	Wednesday	7.30 \$12
OIL PAINTING-INTERMEDIATE	Victoria High	Tuesday	7.30 \$12
OIL PAINTING-ADVANCED	Victoria High	Wednesday	7.30 \$12
PORTRAITS IN PASTELS	Oak Bay Jr. High	Thursday	7.30 \$14
WAYS IN WATER COLOR	S. J. Willis Jr. High	Tuesday	7.30 \$12
MISCELLANEOUS COURSES			
ASTRONOMY IN THE SPACE AGE	Victoria High	Tuesday	7.30 \$7
AUTO MECHANICS FOR THE CAR OWNER	F. T. Fairley Tech.	Monday	7.00 \$15
		Wednesday	7.00 \$15
AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL	Victoria High	Wednesday	7.30 \$12
BIRDS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA	Provincial Museum, Grounds of Parliament Buildings	Wednesday	7.30 \$7
BUILD YOUR OWN HOME	F. T. Fairley Tech.	Monday	7.30 \$15

CLASS LOCATION

Victoria High School—Grant St. and Fernwood Rd.
Fairley Technical Unit—Grant St. (V.H.S. Grounds)
Central Jr. High School—Fort St. and Fernwood Rd.
S. J. Willis Jr. High School—Topaz Ave. and Rose St.
Oak Bay Jr. High School—2101 Cadboro Bay Rd.
Lansdowne Jr. High School—Lansdowne and Richmond Rds.
Mrs. Dickson's Home—1598 Rockland Ave. (Ceramics)
Miss Daniel's Studio—1507 Wilmot Place (Weaving)
Academy of Ballroom Dancing—1012 Douglas St.

Place	Day	Time	Fee
CAMPING IN COMFORT AND SAFETY	F. T. Fairley Tech.	Tuesday	7.30 \$5
Class commences April, 1961			
CONTRACT BRIDGE FOR BEGINNERS	Victoria High	Tuesday	7.30 \$15
CONTRACT BRIDGE-ELEMENTARY	Victoria High	Monday	7.30
	Victoria High	Wednesday	7.30
	Victoria High	Thursday	7.30 \$15
CONTRACT BRIDGE-INTERMEDIATE	Class A:		
	Victoria High	Thursday	7.30 \$15
CORRESPONDENCE COURSE ASSISTANCE	Victoria High	Wednesday	7.00 \$10
DRIVER TRAINING	Central Jr. High	Mon. and Wed.	7.30 \$37
EFFECTIVE SPEECH AND SELF-IMPROVEMENT	Victoria High	Tuesday	7.30 \$10
		Thursday	7.30 \$10
FRAME HOUSE CONSTRUCTION	F. T. Fairley Tech.	Thursday	7.00 \$15
GARDENING FOR FUN	Victoria High	Tuesday	7.30 \$7
GEOLOGY	Central Jr. High	Wednesday	7.30 \$12
GEOLOGY FOR ROCKHOUSES	Lansdowne Jr. High	Wednesday	7.30 \$7
HANDWRITING ANALYSIS	Central Jr. High	Wednesday	7.30 \$7
HOW TO INVEST YOUR MONEY	Victoria High	Thursday	7.30 \$7
LANDSCAPING THE HOME GROUNDS	Victoria High	Wednesday	7.30 \$12
MEET THE WEATHERMAN	F. T. Fairley Tech.	Wednesday	7.30 \$12
MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT	Victoria High	Wednesday	7.30 \$7
NATIONAL SURVIVAL IN THE NUCLEAR AGE	Civil Defence H.Q., 1840 Blanshard Street	Wednesday	7.30 \$2
NATURE STUDY	Victoria High	Wednesday	7.30 \$12
PHOTOGRAPHY	Oak Bay Jr. High	Tuesday	7.30 \$7
PILOTING (CANADIAN POWER SQUADRONS)	Oak Bay Jr. High	Tuesday	7.30
		Individual Registration	\$15
		Two Members of One Family	\$21
		Three Members of One Family	\$27
PUBLIC SPEAKING	Victoria High	Tuesday	7.30 \$12
		Thursday	7.30 \$12
RADIO-AMATEUR LICENSING	F. T. Fairley Tech.	Tues. and Thurs.	7.00 \$20
SHORT STORY WRITING	Victoria High	Wednesday	7.30 \$12
SMALL ENGINE MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR	F. T. Fairley Tech.	Wednesday	7.00 \$12
TEACHER TRAINING	Central Jr. High	Monday	7.30 \$10
"THE WORLD AROUND US" SERIES FILM LECTURES	Oak Bay Jr. High School Auditorium		\$3.50
	RUSSIA	Fri., Oct. 28	8.30
	WEST INDIES	Fri., Nov. 25	8.30
	PORTUGAL	Fri., Jan. 13	8.30
	MEXICO	Fri., Feb. 3	8.30
	THE PEOPLE OF HUNGARY	Fri., March 17	8.30

REGISTER EARLY

APPLICATION FORM

Pre-Register Now to Avoid Disappointment

To Register:
Fill in the form below, enclose cheque or money order for full fee, and forward to:

The Director of Evening Classes,
Greater Victoria School Board,
Box 700, Victoria, B.C.

Cheques are to be made payable to:
"The Greater Victoria School Board"

DO NOT SEND CASH BY MAIL.

Mr. _____
NAME: Mrs. _____
Miss _____
(Print in Block Letters)

ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

TELEPHONE NUMBER _____
(Please state if a business phone)

I wish to register for the following courses:

COURSE	FEE
1. _____	\$ _____
2. _____	\$ _____
3. _____	\$ _____
TOTAL FEE \$ _____	

I herewith enclose Cheque ☐ Money Order ☐ in the amount of \$ _____, the complete fee for the courses selected.

NO REFUNDS UNLESS CLASS IS CANCELLED.
NOTE: You will receive a receipted registration form by return mail. Preserve this as proof of payment. It is also your admission form to the class.

PLEASE SAVE THIS SHEET FOR REFERENCE

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, TELEPHONE EV 5-1411 — ASK FOR "NIGHT SCHOOLS"

Baker's Movie Life Falls Flat

LONDON (UPI)—A penniless baker who yearned for the lavish life of the movie idols he read about, believed he was a Hollywood tycoon, went to jail yesterday with a smile.

"I done it," said 23-year-old John Brennan, "and it was worth it."

Brennan's scheme came to him while he was slaving over a hot oven making a batch of bread, he testified in court.

He said he felt that he was destined for higher things

in his heart, he of dark glasses and a U.S. style suit.

Then, faking a Swedish accent, he walked into the Savoy and registered as David Steiner, director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Somewhere he had heard that movie moguls never pay for anything in cash, and that suited him. He charged every-

thing. He left the town of Coventry and came to London, where he spent his last cent on a pair

wrote on the cheque "Plus 15 account after he discussed his per cent for the waiter."

He wrote letters to celebrities, and sent red roses to actress Anna Neagle. The Savoy put him on its list of Very Important Guests.

Then came the day of reckoning. He got the bill—\$197 for four days of luxury living.

Brennan told the hotel clerk he'd be back to settle his car rental firm.

Tombstone Testimony

LONDON (UPI)—The London Evening Standard reported yesterday that someone, apparently a hypochondriac, had ordered this inscription for a tombstone: "NOW will you believe I'm sick."

KIDNEY AID FOR RHEUMATISM PAIN

AFTER 25 years, many women and men have made miserable by common urinary disorders. We're happy to tell you that Cystex offers the delicate passages from the kidneys. Then you can feel tired, old, nervous and suffer from rheumatism, such as backache, aches around joints, arthritis or neuritis. For these troubles, thousands are finding wonderful fast help with the urinary antiseptic and pain relieving action of Cystex. Then kidneys act well, pains go and sleep is refreshing. You feel younger and stronger. Get Cystex from your drug store today and see how refreshed you feel.

SANDS THE REASON

So many families prefer to call a SANDS FUNERAL CHAPEL—they are assured of reasonable cost, thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria
EV 3-7511

Sidney
GR 5-2932

Colwood
GR 8-3821

Hotel Found Near UN

'Call from President' Saves Castro



NEW YORK (UPI)—Cuban Premier Castro finally got a hotel reservation Saturday for the meeting after the intervention of Dag Hammarskjöld and the U.S. state department.

Security officials at the same time decided not to risk detaining Castro and his 50-man party at the main arrival terminal at New York International Airport on their arrival today.

Instead the Cubans Airlines plane will taxi to an isolated and restricted maintenance hangar more than a mile away

Freak Accident Kills Tiny Girl

TRAIL (CP)—A freak accident claimed the life of a two-year-old girl here Friday when a chimney collapsed and fell on her while she was playing on the roof of the apartment where she lived. The victim was Bronwen Clements, daughter of Trail High School teacher Gordon G. Clements.

Punctured Pride Sharply Revenged

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Carl Bright, 74, admits he got mad when the state drivers licence bureau denied him a licence after he had driven cars since 1920.

But officers decided that was no excuse for his subsequent visits to the bureau's parking lot where he scattered hundreds of carpet tacks that punctured tires on many cars.

"They cheated me out of my driver's licence," he said after he was booked for malicious mischief.

Couple Bound to Beds

Grinning Youth Admits Stabbing

Bicycle Court Started

SWIFT CURRENT (CP)—A bicycle court introduced to promote greater safety among youngsters has been started here.

Each youngster who appears before the court may lose his bike for up to a month.

Three Years Down Drain

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver man stood on the front steps of his house this morning and watched his three years of hard work go down the drain.

Alvin Kilback's home was in the path of a flood from a broken water main. The flood tore through Kilback's front lawn, ripped out a concrete block retaining wall he had built himself, and seeped into his basement.

YOU'LL FIND
**BARGAINS
GALORE**
On Page 7
**Persian Arts &
Crafts Ltd.**
907 Govt. St.

EATON'S Optical Department Protect Your Glasses from...



- LOSS • DAMAGE
- DESTRUCTION

A year's protection is yours for just One Dollar! Buy an EATON Replacement Certificate. It is available to you if your glasses are supplied by EATON'S Optical Department. This is a very small price to pay for such protection.

EATON'S—Optical Department, Fourth Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

T. EATON CO.

EATON'S Hearing Centre

Fourth Floor

Come in for a free brochure telling how Dahlberg Eyeglass Hearing Saves You Money!



NOW hear with both ears with comfortable, top-quality performance, and slender, clean-cut appearance. Modern design means low battery drain, low running cost.

Come in to EATON'S to have your hearing tested. No obligation. See our full range of fine-quality hearing aids. Each purchase is backed by the EATON Guarantee.

"Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded". Use your EATON Budget-Charge Account with NO DOWN PAYMENT.

EATON'S—Hearing Centre, Fourth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Baby Day

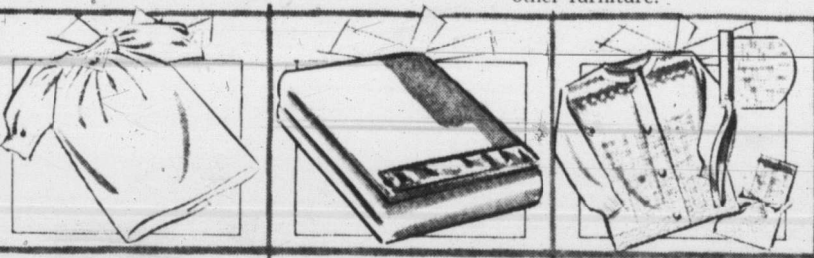


Phone for Baby's Needs

No need to get a baby-sitter in order to do your shopping. Pick up your phone and Dial

EV 2-7141

EATON'S will fill your orders and deliver your purchases.



Baby's Nighties

Flannelette nightgowns with button or tie backs, dainty smocking at sleeves and neckline. White or pastels. Each

79c to 1.98

Crib Blankets

Fancy blankets with satin borders are 36"x50" in plain pastels or gay nursery motifs. For crib or carriage. Each

3.50 to 4.50

"Orlon" Sweaters

Dainty, easy-care "Orlon" sweater sets for the new baby have pretty novelty trims. Sweater, bonnet and booties. Set

2.98



Crib Bedspreads

Reversible, cotton loop-weave spreads, 45"x65" in pink, blue or white. Wash easily, stay new looking. Each

7.98

Mattress Pads

Protect baby's mattress and keep more comfortable with a "Sanitized," quilted mattress pad. Each

17"x18", 7.98 18"x22", 9.98 21"x27", 1.39 24"x34", 1.98

Pastel Blankets

Soft, warm receiving blankets in pastels have nursery motif. Choose from two sizes, both long-wearing and pretty. 30"x40", each

1.29

Use Your Family Allowance Cheque

Just Like Cash

No need to go to the bank or the accounts office first... just come along to EATON'S Children's Department and choose supplies and clothes for your baby. EATON'S will take your Family Allowance cheque, just like cash.

Budget-Charge It

If you wish, you may use your EATON Budget-Charge. This means you can shop for all baby's needs as well as your own purchases and put everything on one Budget-Charge with No Down Payment.

Flannelette Sheets

Cosy and practical flannelette sheets in natural shade with borders in blue, pink or yellow. 30"x45", pair

1.89

36"x54", pair

2.69

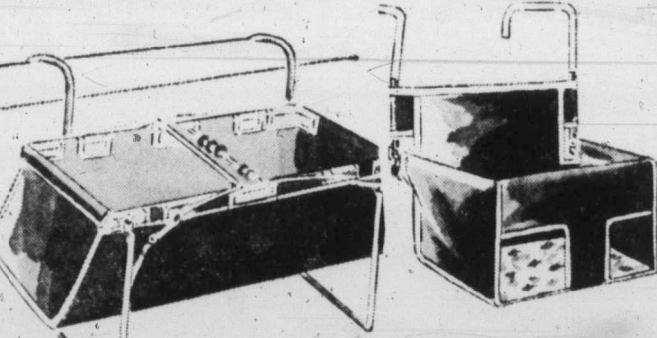
Lightweight Sheets

Lightweight flannelette sheets for cribs, or to be used as wrapping blankets are white with multiple stripes. 30"x40". Each

79c

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Accessories to Make Travelling with Baby Easier



Car Bed and Seat

Especially handy for travelling or for short, across-town jaunts is this sturdy baby bed that keeps baby happy and safe in the car. Comfortable and roomy, it gives baby a place to sit, sleep or play. Three models, all easily converted to seat or bed. Each

11.95 13.95 or 14.95

Baby's Car Seat

Handy, easy-to-install baby seat just hooks over front or back seat... and then gives the driver peace of mind while the tot is riding with him. Metal-framed seat has plastic-covered hooks, canvas seat. Each

3.49

EATON'S Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Baby Bottle Warmer

If you're travelling... there's no need to stop to feed baby... just plug the bottle warmer in the cigarette lighter of the car and carry on. Convenient, safe, with fireproof insulation. Covering is washable vinyl plastic. Each

2.95

Special Baby Furniture from EATON'S Nursery Shop

Your home routine is more orderly and life more pleasant when the tots have special furniture all their own, designed to scale to fit them and fill their needs. EATON'S has an excellent stock of furniture for baby and for youngsters... Come in to see and choose what you need.

Sturdy, Roomy Youth's Bed

Here is a bed for a growing youngster—a sturdy enameled bed with low side guards and complete with metal spring. Pale yellow enamel. Each

34.95

Comfortable Mattress

Rolled-edge mattress of soft felt, to fit above bed. Each

11.95

Chiffrobe Chest

Pale yellow chest to match the bed is a wardrobe with a section holding five drawers. Very roomy and handy for the youngsters' rooms! In other pastels, too. Each

44.50

Gosco High Chair



Chromium-enameled and plastic high chair with removable tray folds completely flat for storage or carrying. Chrome pastels to match nursery or kitchen. Each

27.95

Gosco Baby Jumper



Safe, suspension frame baby chair lets baby bounce, if he likes, while non-skid gliders keep him in one place. Cleans with damp cloth... Pastel shades. Each

13.95

EATON'S—Nursery Shop, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

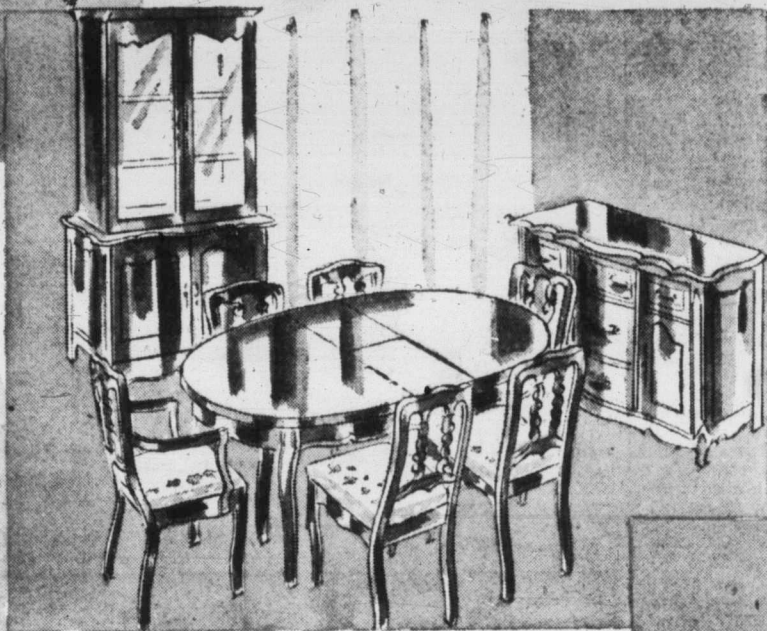
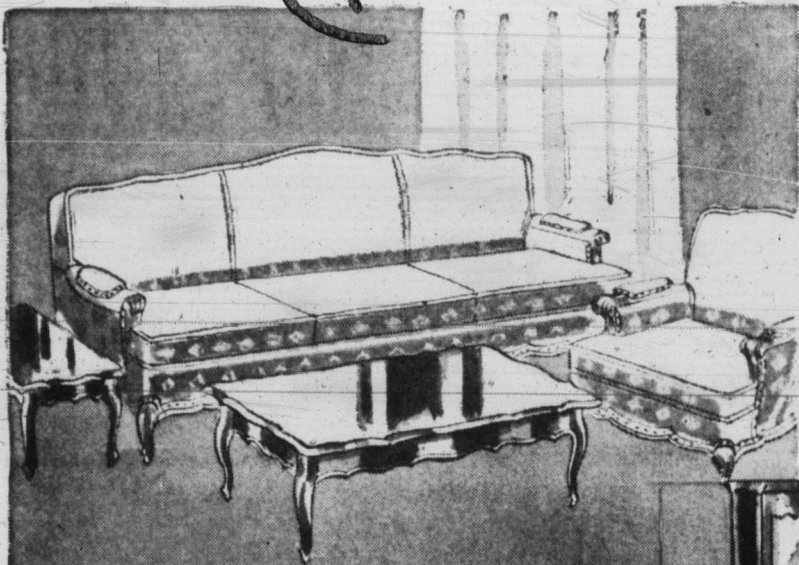
Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

T. EATON CO. CANADA LTD.

EATON'S... Traditional Furnishings Reflecting the Elegance of a Past Era

French Provincial

The incomparable elegance of period furnishings lasts through the years and gives to your home a graciousness that reflects your good taste. Yours can be a beautifully-planned home with a decor carried out in exquisite French Provincial styling. Beautiful furnishings need not be something to look forward to... you can enjoy them now, when you buy them at EATON'S. Use your convenient Budget-Charge Account with No Down Payment, and then pay for your exquisite, new furnishings as you use them.



Graceful Period Styling

Give your home one co-ordinated decor, with French Provincial styling in every room, in all your furnishings. Subtly, tastefully done, your home will have a timeless elegance you will love.

Chesterfield Suite in Matelasse

Soft, sage-colour Italian matelasse covers the airfoam cushions and upholstery of this stunning French Provincial two-piece chesterfield suite with cherry fruitwood legs and trim. Chesterfield and chair **499.00**

Coffee Table... French Provincial Cherry Fruitwood, 40" x 22" x 16".

Each \$4.50

End Table, 28" x 18" x 22", each 39.95

Side Table, 28" x 18" x 25", each 34.50

Wall Console Table, 28" x 12" x 30", each 45.00

Dining Room Suite in Fruitwood

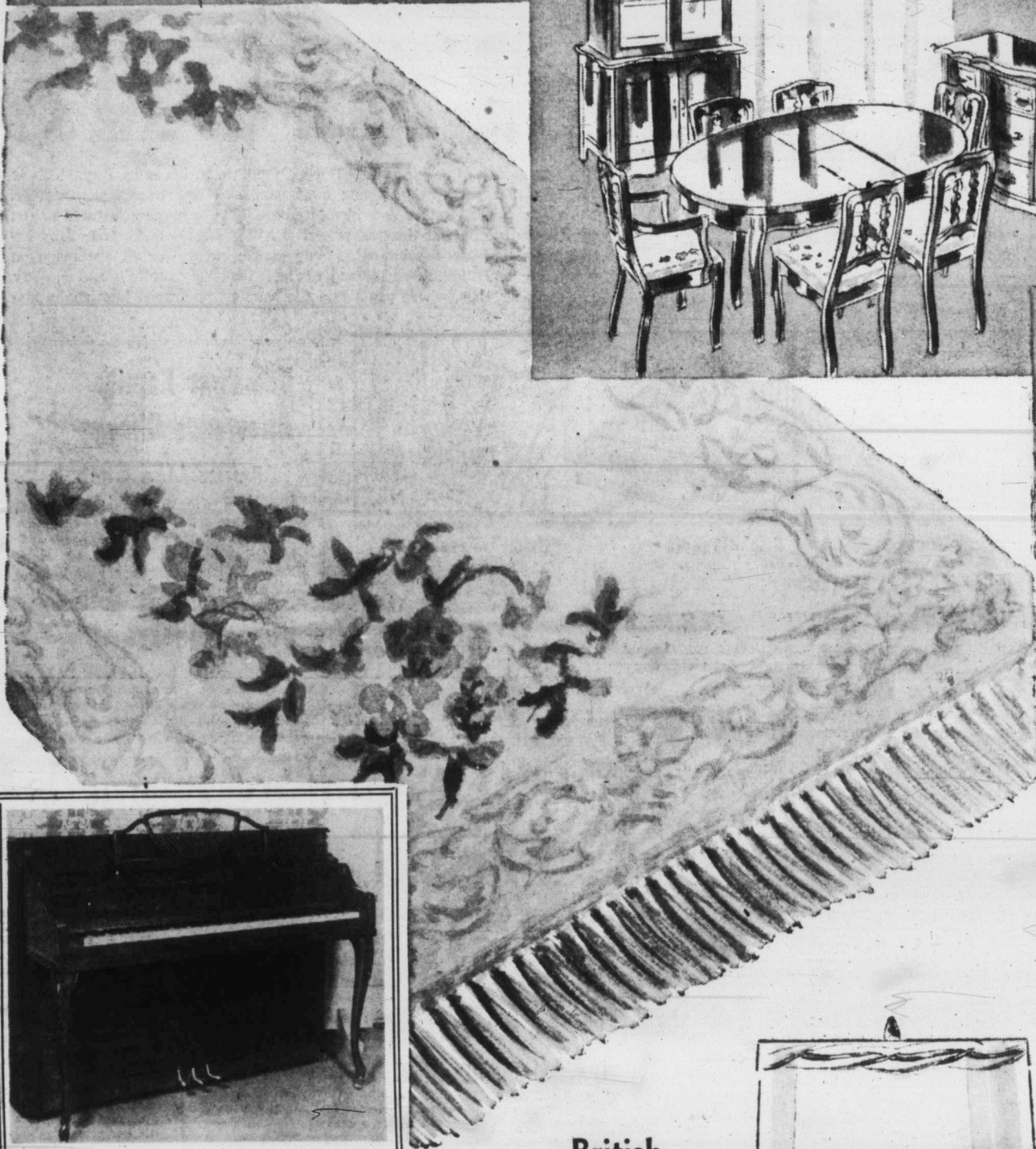
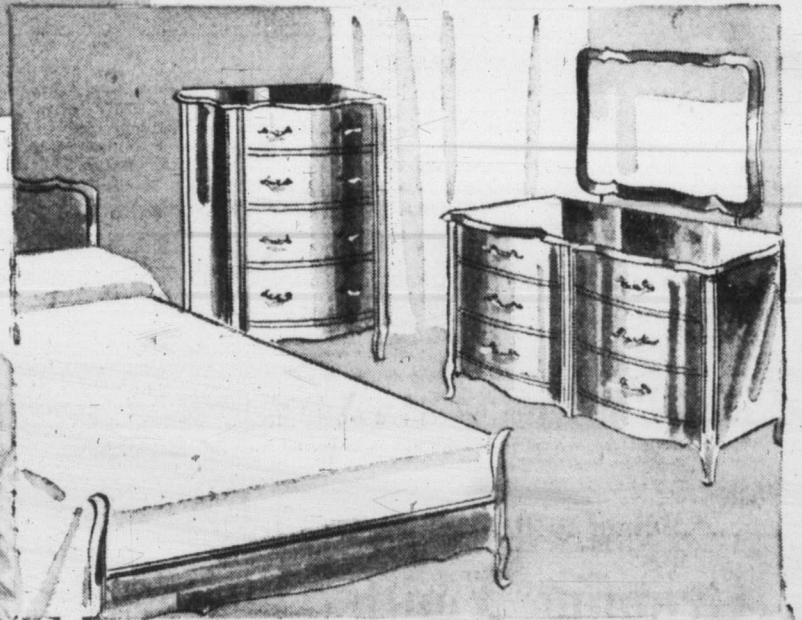
You'll dine in exquisite surroundings, with this cherry fruitwood French Provincial dining room suite, including 48" oval table that extends to 60", 54" buffet and 6 chairs. 8-piece suite **449.95**

Matching China Cabinet **159.95**

Elegant Provincial Bedroom Suite

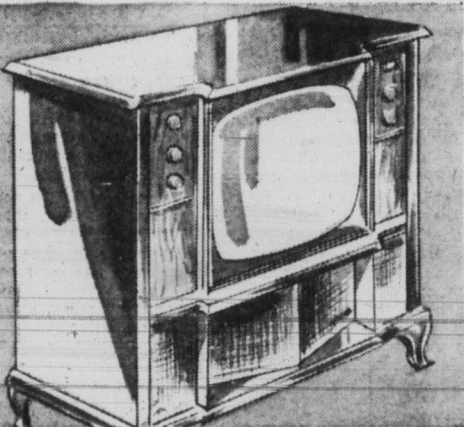
Cherry fruitwood French Provincial suite includes a Mr. and Mrs. dresser with framed, plate glass mirror and 6 dovetailed drawers, a 4-drawer chest and a 4/6 panel semi-poster bed. 3-piece suite **373.50**

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Henry Herbert Piano and Bench

Graceful, cherrywood-finish French Provincial piano, complete with bench. Standard 40-inch, 88-key model with copper-wound bass strings, sustaining and planisimo pedals, double-cast, reinforced hammers, strong five-post back and perma-crown spruce sounding board. Each **890.00**



VIKING 23" Television

With Hand-Rubbed Finish, Model TCE 439

Elegant French Provincial model features de luxe cabinet styling, with hand-rubbed furniture finish, new 23" "square corner" picture tube for a larger picture, curved face giving wide angle viewing. With 6 speakers, separate bass and treble tone controls, illuminated channel indicator, lamp outlet and phono input.

Walnut or mahogany. EATON Price, each, **439.95** Fruitwood. EATON Price, each, **449.95**

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

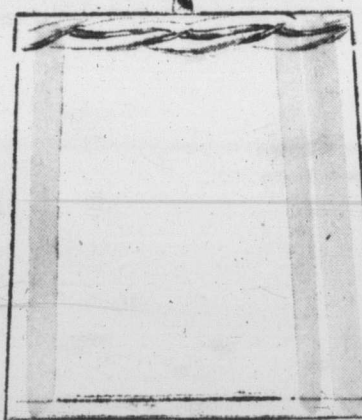
British India Rugs

A highlight of your room will be your rug that beautifully forms an accent or background for your French Provincial furnishings. A lovely choice is a British India rug in either embossed Aubusson or Chinese embossed patterns.

Embossed Aubusson, 8x10, each **350.00** 9x12, each **465.00** 10x14, each **595.00**

Chinese Embossed 8x10, each **325.00** 9x12, each **450.00** 10x14, each **575.00**

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Belgian Marble Lamps

Superb, imported lamps, hand-crafted of smooth, rich-looking marble are trimmed with antique ormolu, in graceful urn shapes. Choose ivory with rose, beige and brown veins, black with white, black with green or luxurious rose pink marble. 23 1/2" to 26" high. Each

41.95 to 99.50

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Drape Your Windows In "Sky Cloud" Tones

Your French Provincial decor needs tasteful, contemporary draperies to form part of the elegant background. Lovely Sky Cloud draperies touched with colour are self-patterned, fully lined, and carefully finished. Choose beige, turquoise or white.

1 width, each **16.95**

2 width, **33.95**

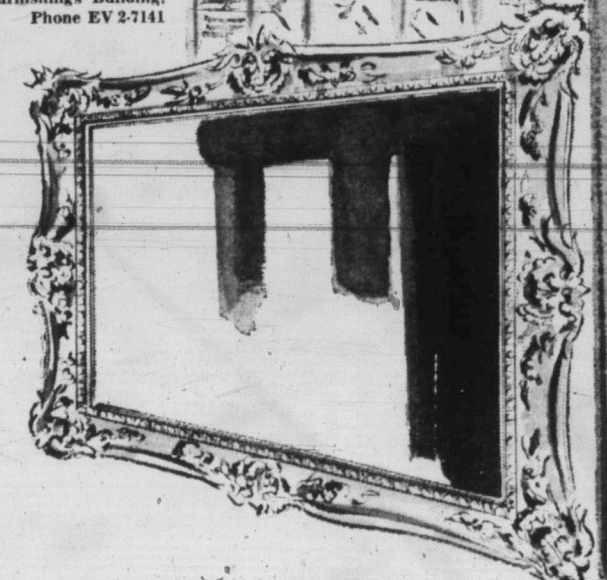
3 width, **49.95**

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Gilt-Edged Mirrors Give Antique Effect

A clear, bright mirror will add light and a feeling of spaciousness to your home... and this exquisite French Provincial-style mirror will add beauty as well. 48" x 31", it has corner and centre ornaments of cast metal with polished, antique finish. Mirror is highly silvered and polished for clear reflection. Complete with hangers. Each **44.95**

EATON'S—Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



See Back of This Page for More EATON Shopping News

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Discovery's 'Daddy' Discovered

The mystery of Captain Discovery was solved yesterday when The Daily Colonist discovered his "father" living in Victoria.

The contentious symbol of Vancouver Island's new slogan came under fire Friday when Victoria tourist commissioner William Hawkins claimed Captain Discovery was really one of the early English sailors who helped explore the coast of British Columbia.

"Not so, sirrah," cried provincial archivist Willard Ireland, who contended Discovery Island and Discovery Passage were named after Captain George Vancouver's ship, HMS Discovery.

Certainly No Pirate

"I've lived on the Island since I was four years old and I have always thought of this Island as a Treasure Island," Mr. Kent said last night. "Captain Discovery is certainly NOT a pirate; he is a genial host."

Captain Discovery was born while Mr. Allen was a partner with Gordon Stevenson, 316 Moss Street, in a Victoria advertising business.

Mr. Hawkins was not available last night when The Daily Colonist traced Captain Discovery's history.

Follow the Birds

The uproar arose when Victoria Jaycee Peter Forward criticised the new slogan which describes Vancouver Island as Canada's "Treasure Island." Mr. Forward plumped for the return of former publicity commissioner George I. Warren's slogan, "Follow the Birds to Victoria."

Mr. Hawkins agreed with a suggestion by an anonymous girl who suggested to the Colonist that the slogan should be "Follow the Birds to Treasure Island."

But last night, just before following the birds up-Island for the weekend, Mr. Forward suggested the slogan could be "Follow the Birds to Victoria—Gateway to Canada's Treasure Island."

And Wally Fletcher, a spokes-

man for Victoria Y's Men's Club, announced last night the club will hold a seance Thursday night in an attempt to conjure up the spirit of Captain Discovery.

The seance will be held in the YMCA board room, 1203 Blanshard Street, about 7.30 during a regular meeting of the club. Members of the public will be allowed to watch the seance.

"We're expecting a spirit weighing about 220 pounds and six feet one inch tall... if we can manage to raise him," Mr. Fletcher said.

"If we are successful we hope to persuade him to represent our club at the annual district conference of Y's Men's Clubs, to be held in Vancouver Oct. 8 and 9."

Expanding RCAF Alters Constantly 'Battle' Rally Told

The Royal Canadian Air Force is expanding materially, changing its technology and tactics as new requirements arise and is at full strength so far as personnel is concerned, Air Commodore G. G. Truscott, deputy commander of the Pacific Maritime Command, said last night at a Battle of Britain dinner.

Fifty members and guests of the Air Force Officers' Association of Vancouver Island attended the annual dinner at the RCAF Urban Centre commemorating Britain's successful struggle against the German Luftwaffe in the summer of 1940.

A wreath was later placed at the Cenotaph with a card reading: "In memory of 'The Few' (August-September-1940) and all other airmen who have died in the service of the British Commonwealth."

Air Commodore Truscott reviewed the changing role of the RCAF from its functions during the Second World War to its commitments to free nations around the world.

Conditions changing are becoming tighter and tighter," he said.

Rapid strides have been made in warfare capabilities since the early days of the Second World War and the way approaches are made today to military problems is "affected by the rapid advances of science and technology."

These include atomic-powered submarines, underwater-launched missiles with ranges of 1,500 to 2,000 miles, atomic arms and intercontinental ballistic missiles against which there is "no defence" at this time.

More and more young Canadians are making a career of the service, said Air Commodore Truscott, and "as at the time of the Battle of Britain, we who fly stand in continuous debt and respect to those young tradesmen and their supervisors whose skill and devotion to their machines makes the whole thing possible."

More than \$500 damage was done to the basement of her home in the flash blaze.

Minor burns to the feet and legs were suffered by an Oak Bay woman when a white gasoline exploded in the basement of a house at 768 Newport last night.

Injured was Mrs. W. J. Hamilton.

More than \$500 damage was done to the basement of her home in the flash blaze.

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Injured was Mrs. W. J. Hamilton.

More than \$500 damage was done to the basement of her home in the flash blaze.



Outdoor Cooking's Fun

Cooking supper in the woods is quite different from home, pretty Girl Guides Lee Sutton, 14, and Aileen Ritz, 14, found out yesterday during a day field trip with 40 other Victoria Guides in Goldstream Park. The eight patrols were competing for the Woodward Shield, later won by First Victoria Company. (Colonist photo.)

Most Expensive Fire Season Far from Over

Hazards Moderate



RON PAGE

Seen In Passing

Ron Page overseeing a wrecking job. (He is a partner of Harry Ross in Page and Ross, house-wreckers. Ron, his wife Isabel and three children, Shirley, 11; Joan, 9, and Jimmy, 10, live at 572 John Street. His hobby is fishing.) ... Steve Dickinson explaining principles of a speedboat hull ... George Wood talking about accountability in marina work ... Fred Brownlee keeping a watchful eye on Pat Bay Highway traffic ... Jerry Carter listening to Louis Armstrong reminiscence ... Fred McBratney laughing at a joke ... Jim Campbell showing off a new car ... Harry Pilon helping to handle the big crowd at Sandown opening ... Barney McKinley over from Vancouver to see the horses run ... Dorothy Flewies studying a horse-racing form.

Gasoline Blast Burns Woman

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Lifetime Dream Didn't Die World Cruise Starts Again

Home-Built City Ketch Heads Out

By TERRY HAMMOND

"I'll go again."

With those words last December a 66-year-old retired Victoria fireman refused to let die his lifetime dream to cruise the world alone in a ketch he built himself.

And yesterday, without fanfare, his gnarled hands clasped around the spokes of Dawdler's wheel, Ormond Griffin went again.

NODDED, SCOFFED

When Dawdler came reeling back to Victoria late last year after losing a round to a smashing sou'easter off the Washington coast two weeks after departure, waterfront sages nodded their heads and scoffed at the notion her skipper would venture forth a second time.

And on the odds they were right.

STEELY GLINT

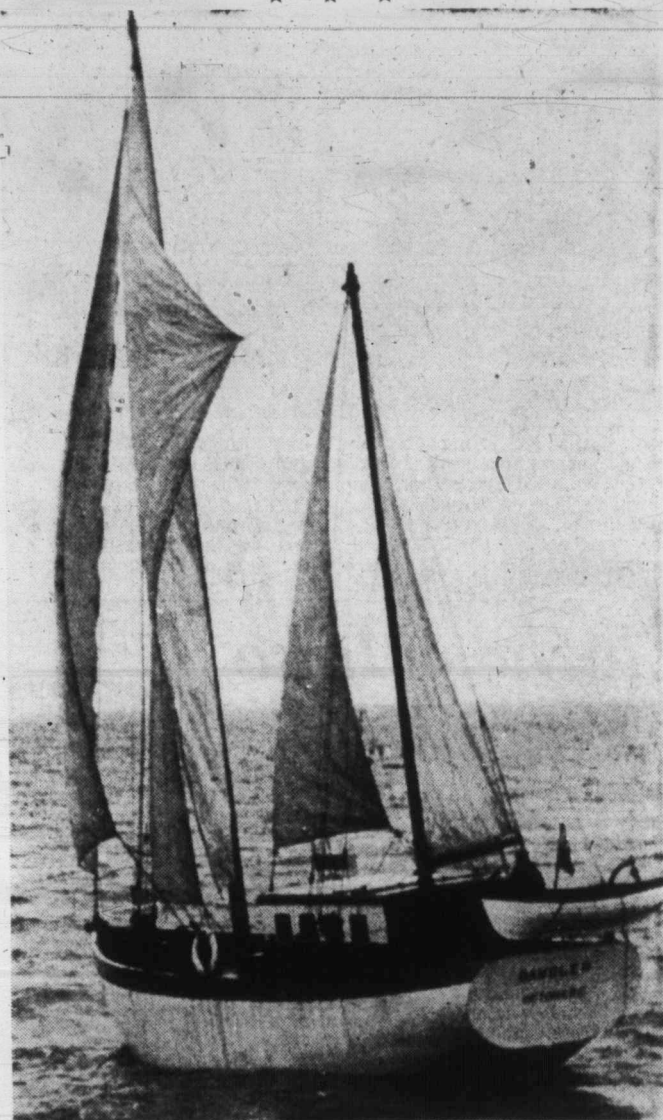
But they missed the steely glint in Skipper Griffin's eyes and they forgot that the dreams of a lifetime don't die in a day.

The problems facing Dawdler's owner that icy day last December when she limped back to Victoria, her clutch gone and her crewman sick, would have stopped most men in their tracks.

NOT THE LEAST

Not the least of them was that repairs to the ketch were, at least temporarily, beyond the means of the man who spent seven years building her.

And ahead lay a crippling bout of arthritis which brought



Victoria Ketch Dawdler

Law Unto Themselves

No Dictation by Councils To Four Local Assessors

Polio Shots Available Tomorrow

Greater Victorians who haven't completed polio inoculation series will be able to do so on Monday.

Those in Saanich, Esquimalt and the city can attend the Victoria-Esquimalt health department, 1947 Cook, from 5 to 7 p.m. and those in Oak Bay may receive inoculations at the municipal hall from 4 to 6 p.m.

Frosh Week Cut Down

Victoria University frosh week celebrations will be confined mainly to a Saturday afternoon shindig in which first-year students will be frog-marched between Lansdowne and Gordon Head campuses. Student council president John Anderson said last night newcomers will be required to wear costume only on that occasion, not all week as previously reported.

FINAL FITTING

By yesterday morning the final fitting and provisioning was complete.

Griffin said goodbye to a friend or two and a few relatives, cast off his lines and motored out into Juan de Fuca Strait.

He made for Sooke, where he would spend a day working on sails, then will steer a direct course for San Francisco. From there he will make for Panama, cruise through the canal and sail the Caribbean.

WHO KNOWS?

From there, who knows? Mr. Griffin steadfastly refused to discuss the possibility he would try to carry on around the world, but that was his dream 30 years ago and the chances are that is his intention today.

Heads of the four Greater Victoria municipalities said last night they'd never heard of a case where council tried to dictate to the municipal assessor.

They were commenting on the unanimous decision of 115 delegates attending a B.C. Association of Assessors' meeting in Burnaby to seek a clause in the Municipal Act which would prohibit interference by elected councils in the work of an assessor.

IGNORING DICTATES

The clause would safeguard assessors from the chance of dismissal for ignoring council's dictates.

"Never heard of such a thing," said Mayor Percy Scourrah, "I always thought the assessor was above interference. Ours certainly has never been interfered with, to my knowledge; no one here has ever attempted to interfere with the work of our assessor."

HEAR APPEALS

Reeve Murdoch said in his 15 years experience in the municipal field there have been occasions when a newly-elected councillor "suggested that we should tell the assessor to do so and so. I always tell the council that the assessor is a law unto himself."

Reeve Murdoch said the provincial government has taken out of the hands of municipalities responsibility for the last process by which council could exercise any control at all over assessments.

He referred to the court of revision, formerly appointed by the municipality and often including up to three councillors, which was replaced by a body set up by the provincial government to hear appeals on assessments.

Founder Watches

New Flag, Coat of Arms Presented at Malvern

Malvern House independent school for boys got a new flag and a coat-of-arms yesterday.

The Rev. Angus Cameron raised the flag and unveiled the coat-of-arms at a ceremony attended by parents, alumni, staff and pupils.

Founder and headmaster T. P. Emmerson watched proudly

as Mr. Cameron pulled a cord to disclose the coat-of-arms on a stand on the school grounds.

It contained a lion, a book and a torch. The motto was "Nothing Without Labor."

The flag and coat-of-arms ceremony marked the climax of a summer's work for alumni and fathers of the school who had painted school buildings and installed new desks.

For Mr. Emmerson, the formation of an Alumni Association lightened some of the load which he had been carrying by himself since he opened the school 37 years ago.

The school is still owned and controlled entirely by Mr. Emmerson. At the urging of alumni and parents, he agreed to the first increase for many years in the school's fees.

The Bohemian Club and GR 4-1750.



Robert Burns McMicking Chapter IODE will sponsor two fashion shows at Gibson's Ladies Wear Ltd. The first will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 8.15 p.m. and the second Wednesday, at the same time. Pictured are models, Jackie Mackie, left, in bur-nished black tweed suit, the skirt

easy pleated. It is dressed with mink and velvet, a casual mink stole and stove pipe high-velvet hat. Terry Cain wears a coat of the sensational new Francel, with sapphire mink trim on the circular collar and on the cuffs of the tunnel sleeves. Her hat is of mink.

Clothes Make Your Man

By HARRY JUSTER

Dear Mr. Juster: Maybe I'm ignorant and old-fashioned but I'd like to see a campaign started to stamp out Ivy and skimpily cut pants. Take a thin man with a long neck and weak shoulders. Put him in Ivy and he looks like a whooping crane with enlarged feet. Even a man 5x5 looks better with a broad-shouldered coat. Why don't you start this campaign?

J. W. I wouldn't think of depriving you of this privilege. After all, this is YOUR idea. I happen to believe there's a place for both Ivy and fuller cut suits, depending on the figure. But I'll do this. If any readers interested in joining your campaign send in their names, I'll be glad to pass them on to you.

Dear Mr. Juster: My husband and I are wondering if there is a proper way to put on a hat. Most of the time he grabs it by the crown and places it on his head. Would you clarify this for us? I am sure there are others reading your column who are undecided on this point.

Mrs. L. R. A good way to ruin the shape of a hat is by "attacking" the crown or grasping the brim at the sides. The next time he puts his on have him try this simple method. Use both hands. Hold the brim in front with one and the rear brim with the other. Place it on the head and adjust to a comfortable position.

Dear Mr. Juster: Please answer this in your column. Does dry cleaning damage clothes? I have been told that each cleaning takes several months out of clothing.

R. W. You could wash your hair everyday (Mary Martin did it in South Pacific) without harmful effects, if done properly. The same applies to the cleaning of wool which is also a live fibre. I'm not advocating daily cleaning, have it done when needed. Don't worry about harming your clothes. In fact, removing dirt and grime lengthens the life of your garments. Just make sure it's done by a qualified cleaner.

TIP FOR THE DAY Colleges, please note. One course we'd like to see included in the curriculum is the Importance of Appearance. We're all well aware that a man is judged by his appearance and poise as well as his academic record, regardless of his chosen career. We have an idea many students would welcome this subject.

FACES and FIGURES Firm those sagging face muscles! Tighten those upper arms! Lift and firm those breasts! Straighten that posture! Get rid of that spare tire! Pull in that tummy! Trim those hips! Slim those thighs! Do it at home! All with **RELAX-A-CIZOR** Write 710 Johnson St., Victoria Telephone EV 5-0624

Mrs. Howland Appointed

Mrs. G. Howland was named chairman of the Welcome Room committee at the annual meeting held recently at the room, Courtney Street.

Mrs. G. L. Morris was appointed vice-chairman; Mrs. R. Gerard, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. C. H. Willis, past chairman. Conveners named were Mrs. H. S. Langford, Mrs. C. O. Wood, Mrs. Willis and Mrs. H. Hodkinson.

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My steady has a hot temper. He's the kind who will get out of the car and fight over a parking space.

Last month he got into a fist fight with a man who crowded ahead of him in line at the ball game. They were both hauled in and booked for disorderly conduct. I was embarrassed to death when they took my boy friend away in the patrol wagon. I told him the next day if he ever got into another brawl he and I were through.

Yesterday he came over with one eye swollen shut and his left hand bandaged. Before I could say a word he said, "You will never believe it. I walked into a swinging door."

I answered, "You're right. I don't believe it. Goodbye." I shoved him out and bolted the door.

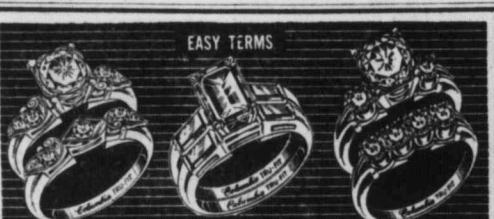
He has called four times and begged my mother to put me on the phone. Mom says maybe I was hasty, but she doesn't know he has hit me twice.

He swears if I give him one more chance he'll be good. Please help me decide.—QUIET GIRL

Dear Quiet: Write this boy off permanently. Any girl who marries a fellow who has "hit her twice" during courtship can expect to be slapped around plenty after marriage. Kissing through bandages is no way to spend a life.

Dear Ann: I'm a 16-year-old girl who wrote for advice in May. I didn't like what you told me and decided to do it my way. Now I'd give my right arm if I had listened to you. I asked if it would be all right to go visit my boy friend when school was out. He used to live here and had to move to

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Early Fall Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Colin A. C. Dobell pictured leaving St. Peter's Church at Quamichan where they were married. Five-year-old Marilyn Fahrig came from Venezuela to be flower girl at her aunt's wedding. Mrs. Dobell is the former Icel Anne Codville, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. H. H. Codville, Duncan, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. M. Dobell, also of Duncan.—(Chevrans studio)



Fellow officers of the groom formed a guard of honor for Sub-Lieut. Robert George Howden, RCN, and his bride, the former Linda Jean Tucker, as they left St. John's Church following their marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W. G. Tucker, Cordova Bay, and the late Mr. Tucker, and the groom is the son of Mrs. P. Howden, Peterborough, Ont., and the late Mr. Howden.—(Chevrans studio)



Dr. and Mrs. W. Stanley Birch whose marriage took place recently at the Church of Our Lord are pictured in the grounds of the Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay, where the reception was held. Mrs. Birch is the former Gertrude Oliva Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Ballard, Saanich, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Birch of Huntsville, Ont., and the late Mr. William Birch. They are residing in Huntsville.—(Photo by Jorgen Svendsen)



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chudley pictured outside St. Mary's Church, Saanichton, where their marriage took place. The reception followed in the church hall. Mrs. Chudley is the former Miss Ruth King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. King, Dean Park Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Chudley, Exeter, Devon, England. The young couple are making their home in Saanichton.—(Chevrans studio)

Pictured in circle, Mrs. Robert Roskell Bayne, the former Jillian Neesham, only daughter of Mrs. Francis Neesham, Carey Road, and the late Mr. Neesham. Her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Bayne, Alberni.—(Photo by Harry Fillion)



Decorates the Winner

Racing fans were out in force for the opening day of the Sandown meet yesterday. Mrs. John Wallace, pictured with Mr. Wallace, front, Mr. A.

Pitkethley, left and Mr. Frank Rowbotham, decorated Salado, winning horse in the inaugural handicap race.—(Ryan Bros. Studio.)

Beverley Roberts Bride Of Dr. David Simmons

A honeymoon in the United States followed the marriage of Miss Beverley Cecilia Roberts and Dr. David Philip Simmons in St. Alban's Church.

Rev. F. W. Hayes officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Roberts, 1563 Burton Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. (Barney) Simmons of New Westminster, formerly Victoria residents.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias as she entered the church on the arm of her father.

She was gowned in floor-length white nylon over nylon net and taffeta, the scalloped neckline studded with seed pearls and sequins. A coronet of seed pearls and sequins held a finger-tip veil of white nylon net and she carried a cascade bouquet of white gardenias.

The three attendants, Miss Barbara Roberts, bride's sister; Miss Donna Haines, bride's cousin, and Miss Patricia Simmons, sister of the groom, wore matching frocks of eyelet white nylon with red velvet cummerbunds and red feather headpieces. They carried scarlet and white gladioli.

Mr. Jack Gray was best man and ushers were Mr. Thomas Scrase and Mr. Kenneth Buxton.

A tiered, heart-shaped wedding cake topped by red rose buds centred the bride's table at the reception. Mr. M. Foster proposed the toast.

For the honeymoon the new Mrs. Simmons changed into a cinnamon brown suit with brown and white accessories. On returning the newlyweds will live at 1020 Tillamook Road.

Stalz-Atchison

A pretty wedding was solemnized in Our Lady of the Rosary Church when Father W. J. O'Brien united in marriage Sandra Ella Atchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Verne Atchison, 2837 Knotty Pine Road, and Mr.

Kenneth Frank Stalz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lutz of Calgary, Alberta.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in white lace over taffeta, her chapel veil misting from a pearl studded tiara. She carried a sunburst bouquet of white gladioli and feathered pink carnations.

The bride was attended by Miss Ruth McCulloch as maid-of-honor and Miss Sharon Smith, bridesmaid. They made a pretty picture in frocks of deep pink with wide satin cummerbunds. Pink satin ribbons tied their white gladioli bouquets and they wore headpieces of feathered white carnations with pink leaves.

Mr. Jon Michelson was best man and the usher was Mr. Lloyd Rolheiser.

A reception in the Langford Community hall followed the wedding. For a honeymoon in Vancouver the bride changed into a mauve sheath with white accessories and gardenia corsage.

On returning the young couple will reside at 1029 Esquimalt Road.

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PERSONAL MENTION

The 47th annual ball of the Victoria City Police Mutual Benefit Association will be held at the Empress Hotel on Friday, Nov. 4, under the patronage of the Lieutenant Governor, Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett and Mayor and Mrs. P. B. Scurrah and police commissioners.

From Honolulu

Mrs. Charles Hunter of Honolulu, the former Grace Hall of Victoria, is here visiting her cousin, Miss Ruth Collis, 821 Broughton Street.

Visitor from Edmonton

Miss Joan Briggs, student nurse at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton, is spending a holiday here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Knutson, Emerson Street, and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harker, Monterey.

Formerly of Port Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ronald Vallant, formerly of Port Arthur, Ont., have come to Victoria to make their home and are residing at Suite 203, Harrison Apartments, Fort Street.

For Jane Ward

Miss Jane Ward, bride-elect, was honored at a miscellaneous shower held recently at the home of her cousin, Mrs. M. Primrose, Cordova Bay. The bride-to-be and her mother, Mrs. G. M. Ward, were presented with corsages of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. Guests included Mrs. J. Anderton, Mrs. M. Coppinger, Mrs. D. Lake, Mrs. M. Mathews, Mrs. F. Quick, Mrs. B. Rogers, Mrs. J. Stinson, Mrs. D. Swan, Mrs. J. D. Ward and Miss J. Ward.

Returns from England

Lt.-Cmdr. A. R. Pickels, RCN, and Mrs. Pickels with their four daughters, Susan, Georgia and twins Jacqueline and Gail, have returned from six months in England where Lt.-Cmdr. Pickels attended Royal Navy staff college at Greenwich, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Pickels now reside in HMC Dockyard where he has taken up a new appointment as Staff Officer, Operations. Their elder daughter, Susan, while abroad, was given as her 16th birthday present, a trip to Paris.

Clubs

ST. JOHN'S

Evening Branch of St. John's WA will meet in the fireside room on Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m.

AUTHORS

The Local Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association will hold a general meeting in the Douglas Building Restaurant, corner of Elliott and Government Streets, Thursday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. Poetry panelists, under Dr. Rufus Coleman, will be Mrs. Clara Hill Maunsell, Mrs. Ellen Morgan, and Prof. Chester Lambertson.

FOE

At a recent meeting of the Ritualistic Drill Team of the Ladies Auxiliary, No. 12, Fraternal Order of Eagles, the president, Molly Brown, announced the appointment of team members Bea Revoy as captain, Kay Horsfield as chairman and Hazel Politano as co-chairman. Next meeting of the auxiliary will be Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. A social evening will follow.



Mrs. C. J. Nair and six-year-old daughter, Linda, have arrived from Toronto and are staying with Mrs. Nair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Drennan, 519 Judah. Lt.-Cmdr. Nair will join his family here at the end of the month. He has been appointed executive officer of HMCS Margaree.

TWILIGHT SINGERS

Twilight Singers will give a concert on Friday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in Belmont United Church.

ST. MATTHIAS

St. Matthias will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 2:30 p.m. in the church hall.

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OTTAWA (CP) — A Renaissance-modified train. The over with the bride holding only a sance gown of antique patch ment satin was designed by Sandra Drew for her marriage in Christ Church Cathedral today to David Scholey of London, England.

The capital's biggest social event of the summer attracted some 400 guests, including cabinet ministers, diplomats and friends from Britain, the United States and many parts of Canada.

Hon. George Drew, Canadian high commissioner in London, escorted his only daughter in the bridal procession from 24 Sussex Street where Prime Minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker entertained at luncheon prior to the 1 p.m. ceremony.

The gown of the 20-year-old London debutante was created by Janet West of London from sketches made by the bride.

Styled with wrist-length sleeves and slim-fitting bodice, the gown features a self-bound curved neckline, designed as a setting for the antique diamond cross worn by the bride as "something borrowed."

Lines of the graceful neckline follow through to a bouffant overskirt falling into a cathedral-length train.

Mary Stuart caplets were designed by Biancalani of Florence as headresses for the bride and her seven attendants.

The attendants' gowns, of delphinium blue, created by Violy of Florence in a style similar to the bride's, featured full overskirts extending into

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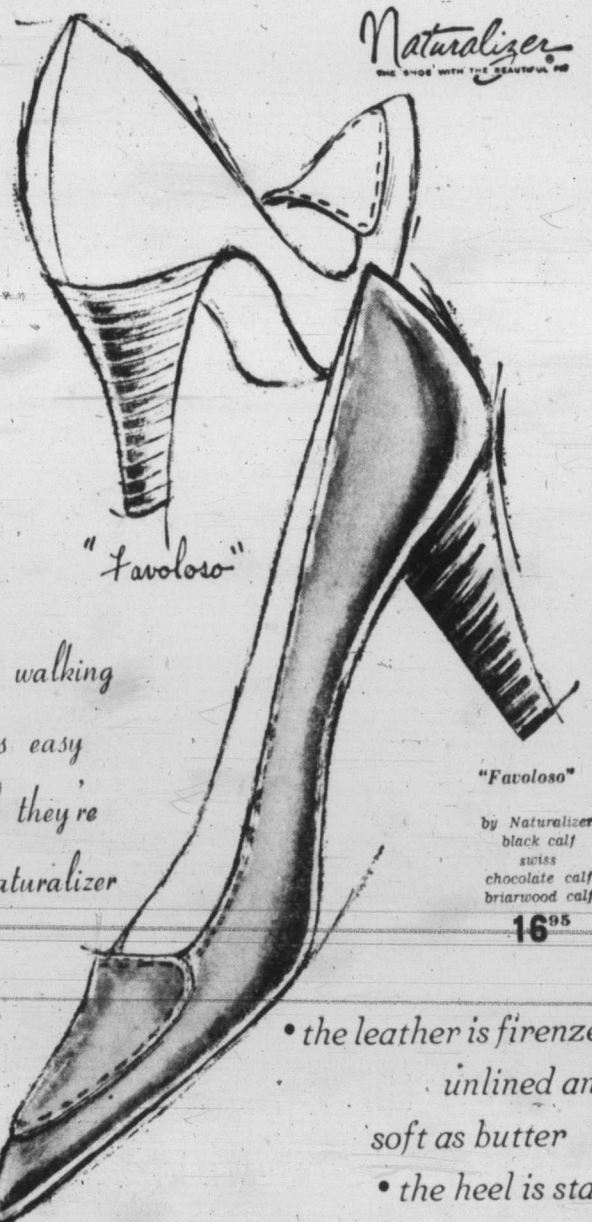
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RENAULT DAUPHINE

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642 JOHNSON PHONE EV 4-1151

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A REAL REALTY: 12-year-old stucco home in a charming bungalow style. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. Full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

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"STATELY LIVING"

Not just a house, but a true home. Situated on a beautiful lot, this home features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. Full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

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SEE NEW WINDOW DISPLAYS
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JUST BETWEEN US

Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

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\$17,900

Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

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4 BEDROOMS

Four bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

PROSPECT LAKE
1/2 ACRE

One-half acre lot, two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

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Panoramic view, two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

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Six rooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

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Oak Bay location, two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

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Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

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Shelbourne Plaza location, two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

OPEN HOUSE
MON., 7-9 P.M.

Open house on Monday, 7-9 P.M. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

4153 HAWKES AVE.
\$15,000

4153 Hawkes Ave., \$15,000. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

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Vacant property in Oak Bay. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

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\$85.00 Month

Low down payment, \$85.00 per month. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

STRETCH VALUES
Finest opportunity for a happy, happy home near the sea.

Finest opportunity for a happy, happy home near the sea. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

ONLY \$60,000
If you can afford the very best site is outstanding residence located in a most desirable area.

Only \$60,000. Outstanding residence in a desirable area. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

WATERFRONT
Beautiful modern 3-bedroom waterfront home with full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

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Only \$60,000. Outstanding residence in a desirable area. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

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VICTORIA
Realty Ltd.
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\$800 DOWN

Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

BARGAIN BUNGALOW
"DEPRESSION PRICE" ONLY \$3300

Bargain bungalow, "depression price" only \$3300. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

NO STEPS
"QUIET STREET"

No steps, quiet street. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

CONSIDERABLE HEIGHTS
"PARK SETTING"

Considerable heights, park setting. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

HAGAR'S OAK BAY
EXCLUSIVE

Hagar's Oak Bay, exclusive. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

CLIFF GLEN
"GONZALES"

Cliff Glen, "Gonzales". Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

LOOK \$750 DOWN
With only \$750 down you can have immediate possession of this beautiful home.

Look \$750 down. Immediate possession. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

ESQUIMALT
"TEN MILE POINT"

Esquimalt, "Ten Mile Point". Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

MODERN DUPLEX
Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

"\$1150 DOWN" OR "TRADE"
Vacant 3-BR. full basement NHA stucco bungalow only 15 years old.

"\$1150 down" or "trade". Vacant 3-BR. full basement NHA stucco bungalow. Call for details.

F.N. Cabell
1212 Broad Street

F.N. Cabell, 1212 Broad Street. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

PITCHED ROOF TUDOR OAK BAY
Charming 6-room residence located on a beautiful lot.

Pitched roof, Tudor Oak Bay. Charming 6-room residence. Call for details.

NEAR UNIVERSITY
Residence of Dignity

Near University, Residence of Dignity. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

ON AN ISLAND
Retire from the bustle of the city to the charm of this delightful modern residence.

On an island, retire from the bustle of the city. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

GORDON HULME (LTD.)
GR-9-1211

Gordon Hulme (LTD.), GR-9-1211. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

FOR \$690 DOWN
We will build you on a selected lot in a most desirable area.

For \$690 down. We will build you on a selected lot. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

WATERFRONT
Beautiful modern 3-bedroom waterfront home with full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

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If you can afford the very best site is outstanding residence located in a most desirable area.

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AND PROPERTIES

151 Country Homes and Properties. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

LANGFORD-COLWOOD
UNPOLISHED GEM

Langford-Colwood, Unpolished Gem. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

APARTMENT COURT
In a lovely setting in heart of Victoria.

Apartment court in a lovely setting. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

BRENTWOOD PROPERTIES
153 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

Brentwood Properties, 153 wanted to buy—houses. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

SELLING—BUYING
Any of our COMPETENT SALES STAFF will be pleased to discuss your Real Estate problem.

Selling—buying. Any of our competent sales staff will be pleased to discuss your Real Estate problem. Call for details.

"M.L.S."
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

"M.L.S.", Multiple Listing Service. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

GULF ISLANDS
I AM NOW PREPARED TO GIVE SERVICE to listing and selling of real estate.

Gulf Islands, I am now prepared to give service to listing and selling of real estate. Call for details.

PRICE DAVIES AGENCIES
Brentwood

Price Davies Agencies, Brentwood. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

"NEW ARRIVALS"
LIVING IN AUTO CREDIT AND MUST LOCATE QUICK

"New Arrivals", living in auto credit and must locate quick. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

WILLIAMS SCHOOL
This area desirable for its excellent schools.

Williams School, this area desirable for its excellent schools. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

SEA VIEW LOTS
Sanctuary Heights, 5-acre lot, full basement, asking price \$2,400.

Sea view lots, Sanctuary Heights, 5-acre lot, full basement, asking price \$2,400. Call for details.

CORDOVA BAY LOTS
Only 60 x 150 ft. one acre lot, full basement, asking price \$2,400.

Cordova Bay lots, only 60 x 150 ft. one acre lot, full basement, asking price \$2,400. Call for details.

SEA VIEW LOTS
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Sea view lots, Sanctuary Heights, 5-acre lot, full basement, asking price \$2,400. Call for details.

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154 PROPERTY FOR SALE
\$25 DOWN

154 Property for sale, \$25 down. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
Modern 3-bedroom bungalow with full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

LANGFORD
UNPOLISHED GEM

Langford, Unpolished Gem. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

OAK BAY SOUTH
In a lovely setting in heart of Victoria.

Oak Bay South, in a lovely setting in heart of Victoria. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

SEARIDGE PARK
Superb Sea-View Area

Searidge Park, Superb Sea-View Area. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

LOT BUYS
HIGH GORDON HEAD \$1,500

Lot buys, High Gordon Head \$1,500. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

RAW LAND
GOOD BUILDING STONES

Raw land, good building stones. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, and air conditioning. Call for details.

VIEW LOT HIGH QUADRA
On sewer, good level. Area for building with natural.

View lot, High Quadra, on sewer, good level. Area for building with natural. Call for details.

CITY LOT
One of the best lots available in the city, on a quiet street, close to shops and business.

City lot, one of the best lots available in the city, on a quiet street, close to shops and business. Call for details.

SEA VIEW LOTS
Sanctuary Heights, 5-acre lot, full basement, asking price \$2,400.

Sea view lots, Sanctuary Heights, 5-acre lot, full basement, asking price \$2,400. Call for details.

CORDOVA BAY LOTS
Only 60 x 150 ft. one acre lot, full basement, asking price \$2,400.

Cordova Bay lots, only 60 x 150 ft. one acre lot, full basement, asking price \$2,400. Call for details.

SEA VIEW LOTS
Sanctuary Heights, 5-acre lot, full basement, asking price \$2,400.

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155 PROPERTY WANTED

ACRES WANTED

Urgent demand for homes in acreage. Call for details. T. H. HARRIS, 401 E. 5th St., Victoria, B.C.

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

SEA VIEW, 14 ACRES SOOKE VILLAGE BEST LEVEL, CLEARED - NO ROCK VIEW OF STRAITS AND SOOKE HARBOUR. PROPERTY IN PAST USED AS LOTS AND POTATO FIELDS. LIMITED FUTURE POTENTIAL. APPROX. 1 MILE HIGHWAY FRONTAGE. TWO BUNKS. PAST GIBSON'S SHOPPING CENTRE ON RIGHT HAND SIDE. SUGAR PROPERTY. PRICE (with terms) \$16,500. Phone 4-1171. K. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

\$592 PER ACRE NEAR SIDNEY

Fenced grazing land, level. With 7-room house, barn, etc. The best value on today's market. Make an offer. \$22,500. For further information call Fred E. HARRIS, EV 3-243. Residence EV 2-380. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

FOR SALE - SAANICH

36-acre Grade A dairy farm. Complete with necessary operational equipment. 15-stall barn with large hay shed full to the top. Land supplies oats and grass for hay and more land is available if required. Very solid under soil. Sub-basement bungalow with modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bath, large sep. dining room, comfortable living room with F.P. Coal stove hot air heat. Three new windows. There is plenty of water for stock and garden. Reason for selling, the owners are returning. Cows can be bought separately. Don't miss this at \$25,000. Phone George Clark, Western Homes Ltd., EV 2-217.

25 ACRES

In West Saanich Road area, some good bottom land, bal suitable for series, for irrigation, ponds, barns, corrals, small house. All fenced. Asking \$18,000. Mrs. M. E. Muttart, 202 4th Ave. S.E., Calgary.

FOR SALE OR LEASE - LARGE

modern chicken houses, capacity 6,000 to 10,000 birds. Contracts may be arranged. Phone 4-2-268.

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE

with option to buy. Place suitable for boarding horses. 20 Acres up, OR 7-6022.

EXTENSION OF TIME

NOTICE is hereby given that the time for the reception of tenders for ASSEMBLY WHARF RECONSTRUCTION, NANAIMO, B.C. due OCTOBER 5, 1960, is extended to 3:00 p.m. (E.D.S.T.), OCTOBER 26, 1960.

TENDERS FOR PURCHASE OF LOGS

Sealed tenders on forms provided by the District will be accepted up to 4:00 p.m., Friday, September 23, 1960, for the purchase of approximately 1,500,000 f.b.m. of logs to be delivered to Victoria, Cowichan Bay, or Mill Bay.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued out of the County Court of Victoria and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Jesse Howard Byron, I have seized and will sell by public auction, at the Sheriff's Office, Court House, Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, the 21st day of September, 1960, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon:

One 1954 Chevrolet Model 154 Truck (Flat Deck).

Terms of Sale: Cash, plus 5% Sales Tax.

For further particulars apply to the undersigned.

E. WILKINSON, Sheriff, County of Victoria.

Sheriff's Office, Court House, Victoria, B.C. September 13, 1960.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES ELMER BROWN, LATE OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WHO DIED AT VICTORIA, B.C. ON THE 25th DAY OF JUNE, 1960.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to The Canada Permanent Trust Company, Box 1272, 714 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. on or before the 14th day of October, 1960, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed and no claim will be considered.

Claims of which the executor shall have received notice:

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 15th day of September, 1960.

THE CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY, Executors.

Box 1272, 714 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.

By their Solicitors: Cameron & Cameron, 211 Royal Trust Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR JOSEPH NEATRY WILLOUGHBY, LATE OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WHO DIED AT VICTORIA, B.C. ON THE 3rd DAY OF AUGUST, 1960.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to The Royal Trust Company, 1285 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. on or before the 1st day of November, 1960, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executor shall have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 15th day of September, 1960.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executors.

Box 1272, 714 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.

By their Solicitors: Cameron & Cameron, 211 Royal Trust Bldg., Victoria, B.C.



"Hello! Hello! Acme Water Company?"

Protection for Animals Urged on Bill of Rights

OTTAWA (CP) - Animals should come within the terms of the new Bill of Rights, Senator F. A. McGrand of Fredericton Junction, N.B., new president of the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies, said Friday. He said the clause in the bill dealing with cruelty to "anyone" should be amended to "any creature."

Weights at Work 'Danger' to Women

TORONTO (CP) - Women workers in Ontario industrial plants have been required to lift weights that are dangerous to their health, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America charged Friday in a brief to the Ontario royal commission on industrial safety.

Bridge Results

Winners of the annual fall parts of the Victoria "Alumnae" Duplicate Bridge Club - North-South: Harry Parry and Wilmet Brown-Cave. 2. Bob Peel and Art Key. 3. de Waddington and Green Brown. 4. Ethel Cleworth and Jack Gellie. 5. Phil Hagel and Eric Goodwin. East-West: 1. Dorothy Hill and Jim Dupuis. 2. Tony Marsh and Otto Leemann. 3. Dorothy McConnell and Isabel Arlett. 4. Madge MacEachern and Pat Bishop. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jorgensen.

Bridge Results

The amount of gold which this year has been taken out of the U.S. reserves is \$517,000,000.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALICE ADELE DAVIDSON, late of 424 Linden Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia, DECEASED.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1205 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 20th day of October, 1960, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has received notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

By its solicitors, Crease & Co.

Pay Less CAPITAL IRON & METALS

110 - 1022 Store St.

Plastic Water Pipe

HEAVY DUTY
1 1/2", per ft. 08c
3/4", per ft. 10 1/2c
1", per ft. 15c
1 1/4", per ft. 21c
1 1/2", per ft. 25c
2", per ft. 35c

This pipe is recommended for water supply lines, irrigation, drainage, sprinkler systems; ideal in cold temperature, light and easy to work with, full range of fittings in stock.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday

FREE PARKING

PHONE EV 5-9703

By Auction at LUNDS

TUESDAY - 7:30 P.M.

Consigned by Various Owners

Two Pianos - 24" and 21" TV Sets

Five (as new) Chesterfield Suites, Walnut Secrétaire Bookcases, Coffee, Drum, End and Cocktail Tables, Bookcases, Lady's Victorian Chair with Button Back, Occasional Chairs, Set of Encyclopedias.

SELECTION OF CARPETS

BEDROOM FURNISHINGS

9-Piece Mahogany Twin Bedroom Suite, five as new Bedroom Suites, Chiffoniers, Chests of Drawers, Mirrors, Bedding, Linen.

APPLIANCES

24" and 30" Automatic Electric Ranges, "Easy" Splendry Electric Washer, six Apartment-size and other Refrigerators, Small Appliances, Miscellaneous Aquarium (electric), Chrome Dinette Suites, Fireside Pieces, China, Glass, Revolvers, Hawaiian Guitar and Amplifier, etc.

STAMP COLLECTIONS

PREVIEW: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday 8:30 a.m. to Sale Time Tuesday

AN OUTSTANDING ESTATE AND ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE

Will be conducted in our Salesrooms

September 27 and 28

Commencing 7:30 p.m. Each Evening

On Instructions from the executor of the very-well-known estate of the late

CAPTAIN J. DOUGLAS GROVES

OF DUNCAN, V.I.

The Yorkshire & Canadian Trust Ltd. Mrs. F. W. Hartley - Mr. W. J. Wilcox - and other interests

FEATURING:

18th and 19th Century Furniture, Oriental Carpets (various sizes), English, Continental and Chinese Porcelains, Georgian and Victorian Silver, Plate, Brassware and Glass, Oil Paintings, Baby Grand Piano

as well as a most valuable collection of Estate Jewellery

PREVIEW: Monday, Sept. 26 - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, and Wednesday, Sept. 28, 9:00 a.m. to Sale Time

NOTE: The fine collection assembled by the late Capt. Groves is being removed to our Salesrooms for convenience of Sale.

LUNDS

Auctioneers and Appraisers

926 FORT ST. EV 6-3308

Bowling Idea Warms Landmark in Sidney

Sidney cold storage plant is and Ken Cruikshanks, Art set warming up with activity as to work early in June to tear the old landmark that home down and rebuild the back freezers put out of business half of the building.

Work progressed steadily through the summer. Sometimes when there were demands on his time as fire chief, Mr. Gardner only put in a couple of hours a day on the project but the crew kept it moving.

He went to Vancouver to take a course on operation and maintenance of the modern equipment to be installed.

Payoff day is Sept. 30 when the doors open for the first time on this dream turned reality.

The shining new alleys are already booked by leagues for nearly every evening hour during the week.

BECAME OBVIOUS

Casting around for an idea for conversion to some other business when it became obvious the cold storage function was just in Sidney - the same up with a conversion to a bowling alley.

Part of the old building when it was a cold storage plant was nearly square and of cement block construction.

LOW CEILINGS

With the help of a bowling company representative from Vancouver and a little figuring, Mr. Gardner found the alley's ceilings need not be very high.

The two decided to take down half the second storey of the building and re-erect it in long form to accommodate the alleys.

With a crew consisting of Bud, Frank and Amos Nunn

Reds Say

Visiting 'Oilman' U.S. Spy

LONDON (Reuters) - A U.S. state department employee who visited Russia in a delegation of oilmen "has turned out to be an intelligence agent," the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said Saturday.

Izvestia, quoted by the Soviet news agency Tass, said Alexander Gakner was "sent by the United States to gather information on the oil-producing areas of the country" and also made notes on the location of Soviet defence installations.

Izvestia said the delegation was headed by William Keeler, vice-president of the Phillips Petroleum Company. It visited the oilfields of Bakhira and Azerbaijan and saw the refineries in Stalingrad, Novokuibyshevsk, Syzran and Ufa.

Izvestia also published what it said was a photograph of a document lost by Gakner which "reveals his guilt."

The document, written on paper headed "United States Department of the Interior," consists in part of a "strong recommendation" to appoint Gakner to accompany the oilmen's delegation.

Let's talk REAL ESTATE

By JACK MEARS

Of particular note this week is an article which appeared in Thursday's Times headed, "Break Picture for Home Builders" by H. I. Malone.

Malone quoted various CMHC statistics which were available regarding the number of NHA loans made during the current year and compared those figures with 1959.

On the face of it the picture is bleak indeed. However, I am by no means certain that the answer is to release more funds for a type of housing which is already in over supply.

The number of new NHA houses available under their rate of occupancy only tells part of the story. There are a lot of these houses from 2-3 years old on the market which are proving difficult to sell and if more are going to be built at this stage a number of undesirable factors could come into the fore.

Destructive criticism is easy. The main thing is how can we help the builder. I do not believe that the answer lies in making more funds available for further speculative NHA loans on the type of housing which is currently being produced, and on which the builders' profit is now very small.

Rather, I think the whole conception of NHA funds should be overhauled to allow refinancing of existing houses to approved purchasers under the scheme. Provided these houses are professionally brought up to date and completed in logical stages, this refinancing would provide a considerable amount of work for our builders, assist sales, maintain values and not involve municipalities in any further development costs.

MEARS & WHITE OAK BAY REALTY LTD. 2188 Oak Bay Ave. EV 5-7797

VOTERS: REGISTER NOW

FOR VICTORIA MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST

With the exception of qualified "owner-electors" (real property owners) and with the exception of "tenant-electors" (tenants of property who have occupied it for at least one year) and who have continued in writing to the City Clerk that they remain qualified, ALL PERSONS wishing to have their names placed on the Victoria Municipal Voters' List for the current year 1960, must file the necessary Declaration as a "Resident-elector" or "Tenant-elector" with the City Clerk, City Hall, by FIVE o'clock p.m. on FRIDAY, the THIRTIETH day of SEPTEMBER, 1960.

All electors must be British Subjects of the full age of twenty-one years. In addition:

(a) A "Resident-elector" must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a resident within the City; and

(b) A "Tenant-elector" whether a person or Corporation must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a tenant in occupation of real property within the City.

M. F. HUNTER, CITY CLERK.

FOOD SAVINGS ARE BIG

When You Shop the FOOD ADS EVERY WEEK!



Smart families know how to stretch the budget when it comes to GOOD EATING AND SAVING MONEY TOO!

The paper comes right to your door with complete lists of food values available in your favorite food store. You can make up your week's shopping list and see how you can save . . . on the many wonderful specials offered. Keep in mind, too, that the stores that advertise the most have the fresh foods you want. Their supplies are always moving and being replaced on the shelves with fresh stock.

WATCH FOR THE BEST FOOD BUYS ADVERTISED REGULARLY IN THE DAILY COLONIST

AUCTIONS MAYNARD'S

Thurs. 7.30 p.m.

The furnishings from a McDonald Drive home, and for a family taking up residence in Montreal, and for other clients, we will sell

As New Marquette Freezer Fridge

Foam Rubber Sectional Suite

8-Piece Quality Twin Bedroom Suite

7-Pce. Chrome Kitchen Set

Late Model Fridges

Washers - Ranges

Carpets for all rooms

Lamps - TVs - China

Cooking Sets, etc.

Thurs. 10 a.m.

Little Used "Onan"

Portable Electric Generating Plant, AC, DC (Cost \$600)

Bedroom and Living Room Furniture

Washers - Wood and Coal, Gas and Electric Ranges

Garden and Small Tools Etc., Etc.

Viewing Wed., Thurs.

SOME OF CARS RECENTLY SOLD AT OUR WEEKLY CAR AUCTION

Sat. 10 a.m.

For satisfied clients and happy buyers -

1960 Oldsmobile, 1960 DKW, 1960 Jaguar, 1959 Cadillac, '57 Cadillac, '59 Anglia, '59 Minor (2), '59 Lincoln Continental, '58 Fairlane, '58 Pontiac, '58 Meier, '59 Zephyr, '59 Consul, '58 Consul, '57 Ford S.Wagon, '58 Chev, '57 Chev (2), '58 Rambler, '59-57 TR3, and many European and American earlier model cars, trucks, boats as well!

MORE COMING IN AT FORMER PREMISES

GLADWELL MOTORS

PANDORA AT QUADRA

Cars Mechanically Examined, Report for All to See. You May Test Drive. Finance Arranged.

TO CAR OWNERS:

If you are selling your car, see us. Our staff supervise all vehicles, which are kept under cover in locked, insured premises, not on an open lot. See us for the fast, clean way to sell.

Staff in attendance most of the week, for viewing

FRIDAY - 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Phone for information

MAYNARD'S

EV 4-5921 and EV 4-1621

Nights: EV 4-1763

Around Town

Wind Will Roll Four-Day Fog Away from City

Weather forecasters last night predicted an end to a four day morning fog condition which has made a shambles of early airline schedules since Tuesday.

TransCanada Airlines yesterday cancelled its first four Vancouver flights and one Seattle flight from Patricia Bay airport. Similar cancellations had to be made Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Winds to 15 miles an hour were expected to disperse any fog which might have rolled in early today.

Jaycee Week

Mayor Percy Scurrah last night officially proclaimed this week as Jaycee Week.

There is a need to provide training in leadership and civic consciousness for young men of the area to better qualify their usefulness as citizens.

"The Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce is a voluntary organization of citizens enabling us all to work together to achieve these goals and generally build a better community," he said.

Victoria Darts League is looking for recruits to form new teams so that wider competition can be created.

The league, formed in the spring, is in its first year and now has six teams of eight players each.

The F. W. Francis trophy will be presented at the end of the year to the champion team.

Clubs interested in joining the league must do so by Sept. 24, according to Chuck Grinyer, secretary.

UN Association

Discussion of problems facing Africa, as seen from four distinct points of view, will mark Monday night's meeting of the Victoria branch, United Nations Association, at the Victoria Public Library at 8 p.m.

Panelists will be A. Uytendhoeve, Belgian consul-general in Vancouver; Robert Picard, French consul at Vancouver; Dr. T. F. Fairley, recently returned from a United Nations mission to Ghana, and Gordon Selman, associate director of the University of British Columbia extension department, who will preside.

Dr. A. E. Chatwin, branch president, has announced that this meeting will be open to the public.

Two suspects have been arrested by Central Saanich police in connection with a breaking, entry and theft that took place at Anchorage Boat-house, 930 Marchants Road, Wednesday.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas yesterday set trial date for Thursday at Central Saanich police court.

Stolen was \$100 and some 80 packages of cigarettes. Thieves gained entry by breaking a window, reaching through and unlocking a door.

Some \$10 and 60 packages of cigarettes of the loot have been recovered by police.

Welter of Fish

Riddle of a welter of dead fish and other sea life along the shores of Esquimalt Lagoon was only partly solved here last night when it was learned that fish poisoned a week ago at Langford Lake had been dumped in the harbor.

Among residents of the area to report the presence of the dead fish and two large hair seals, also dead, were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hyland, 3410 Aloha.

Fisheries officials may have helped clear up part of the mystery when they revealed that "something under 200 dead bass and catfish" were several young people severely dumped in Esquimalt Harbor.

BE SURE ABOUT Insurance



Do You KNOW
You Are Insured
Against Theft?

Our years of experience in insurance have shown us that most people are not absolutely sure what their policy protects them against. Let's take it over with you.

**RITHET
CONSOLIDATED**

106 Fort St., Just up from Douglas



Find the Missing Card!

Three experts tried to find the missing card last night, but were stumped. The three, Ross Simms, Victoria; Dr. Harold Lewinson, Seattle; and Steve Lett, Vancouver, are all presidents of their respective Magic

Circles. They are having a weekend get-together with other Pacific Northwest magicians at the home of Owen Fowler, 2730 Thorpe Place.—(Colonist photo.)

British Girls Do It

Move Gracefully and Exercise

By IAN STREET

In many British schools girls are concentrating on learning how to move more gracefully while exercising.

George Grant, who returned this month to his post as supervisor of physical education in Greater Victoria schools after spending a year as an exchange teacher in Scotland, says the program would be a "definite advantage" here.

The program, known as the Laban method in Britain, can best be described as a combination of gymnastics, tumbling, and modern dance, emphasizing balance and a free-flowing movement of the body.

In its highest form, says Mr. Grant, this "movement without wastage of effort" was

demonstrated by the Russian girl gymnasts taking part in the recent Olympic Games in Rome.

It has gathered force in Britain since the war and now comprises about 50 per cent of the physical education program for girls in many schools there. But, says Mr. Grant, in his limited experience overseas even this figure varies according to season.

There are still lots of outdoor games when weather permits. Mr. Grant found at two education conferences he attended in Britain that most women physical education instructors think highly of movement training for girls.

But after trying his hand at teaching a class he decided that teachers require specific

training in the Laban method. The course would need to be at least one year, perhaps two or even three with varying emphasis.

A small start has already been made in Victoria schools and information gleaned from two British books on the subject has been included in dance and rhythm programs for local elementary schools.

In Britain, adds Mr. Grant, there has also been some experimenting in the field of movement training for boys. He saw one class doing tumbling and using gymnastic apparatus and says: "I don't like it."

"It's fine for girls, but it doesn't fit in with the robust type of training our boys need."

Physical Director Back

Mr. Grant taught a full year at a junior secondary school in Monifieth, just outside Dundee, Scotland. He was only able to get 10 free days and spent five of these on a flying visit to physical education centres in Stockholm, Oslo and Cologne.

Stressing that his views necessarily are based on his own limited experience, Mr. Grant makes these points:

● Britain appears to suffer from the same basic problem as Canada—shortage of trained instructors and lack of space.

● British youngsters appear to be fitter than their Canadian counterparts—but not much. This is due more to the fact they and their parents

Dazzling Smile, Golden Horn —That's Satchmo

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Billy Kyle was on piano, Trummy Young played trombone, Barney Bigard was on clarinet, Danny Barcelona on drums and Mart Herbert on bass, but for 5,000 people in Memorial Arena last night there was only one man on the makeshift stage.

The amazingly little man with the amazingly big smile which continued to erupt most every time he put his horn to under the spotlight, but the sound that came from Louis Armstrong's horn was the youngest, most driving music of the evening.

He came on quietly with his smile as dazzling as his shirt front, his golden horn and the ever-present white handkerchief in his hand. And he had as much fun as the audience. "Satchmo" joked, danced, clown, and pantomimed applause when one of his men was finishing a solo, even left the stage entirely for a few minutes during a solo by Billy Kyle.

The crowd loved it. Louis started by singing... crooning... rapping, as only he can: "Sleepytime Down South." His traditional ending line, "Good Evening, Everybody" drew a wild applause.

"Blueberry Hill," "Where or When?" "Girl of My Dreams," "Mack the Knife," a racing driving "Tiger Rag," and two numbers from the film, "High Society"—"That's Jazz," with Trummy Young singing Bing Crosby's part, and "High Society Calypso"—"My Indiana Home," "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Basin Street Blues" and "Please Me," the favorites came one after another.

But the biggest favorite of the crowd was not a tune. It was the amazingly little man with the amazingly big smile.

Pattie Wins Scout Office

David A. Pattie has been appointed Boy Scout field commissioner for Vancouver Island with headquarters in Nanaimo. Formerly of Calgary, he replaces B. T. "Barney" Cavanagh who moves up to a post on the provincial staff of the association.

**YOU'LL FIND
BARGAINS
GALORE**
On Page 7
**Persian Arts &
Crafts Ltd.**
907 Govt. St.

**The Contents
of Your Home**
ARE WORTH
AT LEAST \$3000.00
Insure them against loss
from fire for
\$5.00 per year
At

**HEISTERMAN
& CO. LTD.** EV 3-4161
1121 BLANSHARD STREET

Lucky Numbers

IN
FREE "BICYCLE" or
"RECORD PLAYER" CONTEST
24 572 2243 2472 2831
Holders of above numbers must present their
book cover at our store prior to 5.30 p.m.
Sept. 21 1960, in order to qualify for prizes.

Diggon's!
1401 GOVERNMENT ST. PH EV 4-8194
Victoria's School Supply Headquarters

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870
Daily Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Shop Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Dial EV 5-1311

A Live Decorating Show for the "Do It Yourself" Decorator



Mr. S.
"Bud"
Le Tourneau
GENERAL
PAINT
REPRESENTATIVE

Educational and Entertaining!
A most interesting and informative show
featuring the latest painting and interior
decorating techniques... you'll be glad
you came:
**PLACE: Douglas Room,
HBC 3rd Floor**
**DATES: Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Sept. 19, 20, 21**
TIME: 1.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m.
FREE 2-Hour Continuous Show

Plans to Meet Competition Fill Bill for Shipbuilders

The best way the federal government can seek to help Canadian shipyards is to put shipowners in this country in a position where they can compete with vessels sailing under foreign flags.

Harold Husband, past president of the Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship Repairing Association, said here last night that until Canadian shipowners can compete economically with foreign vessels using our ports "they are not going to build ships in Canada."

Four Plans

He was commenting on Ottawa reports that the federal government was considering four plans to improve operations of Canadian shipyards through assistance to shipowners who buy Canadian-built vessels. Mr. Husband said any or all of these plans would fill the bill.

One of the plans under study entails increased depreciation allowances for Canadian shipowners on Canadian-built ships. At present they can be depreciated 100 per cent in three years. This might be increased to 160 per cent, Britain allows 140 per cent.

Tax Break

Shipowners also might be allowed to make deductions from taxable income, to set

up funds to replace ships, on a tonnage basis.

Restriction of the Canadian coasting trade to Canadian shipowners is also suggested.

Fourth plan is a provision that part of Canada's Colombo Plan or that NATO shipments be carried in Canadian ships.

Mr. Husband said all four

of the suggestions have been put forward on occasion by either the shipyard operators or the shipowners' group.

He said the U.S. "has all these things and more" which allow shipyards below the border to obtain enough work to keep together their skilled craftsmen and technicians.

\$10,000, Quick Games Order of Bingo Night

More than 4,000 tickets have already been sold for the Victoria Kinsmen Club's 21st giant bingo night in Memorial Arena Oct. 3.

Advance ticket sales continue at Eaton's ticket office until game day. All tickets bought before Sept. 24 entitle the holders to take part in a special bonus game, offering five prizes of \$100 cash each.

"Cash, and plenty of it—\$10,000 worth—is the order of the night," says bingo committee chairman Jack Phillips. "We have timed it down to 90 minutes playing time," he said. "With an 8 p.m. start and an intermission we should be through by 10 p.m."

Two major prizes are \$1,000 in cash each. Six other games will offer cash prizes of \$300

each and another six offer \$100 each. Consolation prizes of \$10 each will be given.

With no merchandise prizes to give out, the Kinsmen plan to use a much smaller stage on the floor, to allow a record amount of seating.

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Bridal Service!

Special Services for the Bride arranged entirely
without charge by the Bay's Bridal Bureau
on the Main Floor



these SPECIAL SERVICES will
make Your Wedding the happiest
day of Your Life . . . be sure
to take advantage of them!

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BUREAU

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Engraving, Stationery—The finest of papers are waiting for you; the perfect choice for your wedding invitations.



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GIFT
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Our Bridal Consultant will list your preferences in china, crystal and silver and so on. By all means tell your friends that a record of your preferences will be available in the department from which they will be purchasing your gift.

Photographs Your most cherished possession—a wedding album of formal and informal photographs taken to mark one of the most important days of your life!



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YOUR
WEDDING
CAKE

We can supply your wedding cake. It can be any size you wish and, of course, decorated to your taste.

Reception—Open-faced sandwiches and hors d'oeuvres for your wedding reception can be ordered, the number and kind you desire, by our Bridal Consultant.



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Your dream bridal gown awaits you in our Bridal Room . . . or, we can order any style you prefer. We have gowns for your attendants, frocks for your mother and his. Headpieces and veils can also be chosen.

Trousseau Advisers—In all our fashion departments you will find advisers to help you select trousseau finery from exquisite lingerie to your going-away outfit.

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HOME
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Experienced consultants are eager to listen to your plans and problems to help you make your first home all that you dream it will be.

Hope Chest Centre will help you choose your first lovely linens, blankets and bedding for a well-stocked linen closet that will be your pride and joy.



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Our groom's adviser will suggest proper apparel and answer all questions concerning etiquette, gifts and other problems.

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Crown, 13⁹⁵
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Our Bridal Consultant will make all necessary arrangements.

Humiliated Nikita May Slap U.S., Heat Up on Berlin

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union's humiliating defeat in the Congo may cause Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to sharpen his attacks on the United States in the UN General Assembly meeting this week.

Washington authorities who expressed this view Saturday said he also may feel compelled to heat up the smouldering Berlin crisis at a much earlier date than he had planned previously.

In addition, the Soviet setback in the Congo appears certain to bring new Khrushchev emphasis on the development of close Soviet-Cuban ties. Thus Khrushchev is likely to try to dramatize his relations with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, also due in New York.

For a time it appeared that Khrushchev would arrive on a wave of Red triumphs consisting of Communist progress in establishing western hemisphere footholds in Cuba, Soviet domination of the fledgling Congo government in defiance of the United Nations, and perhaps some new space achievement.

The big change in this grim outlook for the United States began to develop in midweek with signs that pro-Western Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu might triumph over pro-Communist Premier Patrice Lumumba.

The triumph became complete Saturday when the Soviet Ambassador in Leopoldville struck his flag and fled the country.

Whether the Russians can restore their chance to gain a dominant position remains to be seen. State department officials say it would be foolish to regard the present political balance in that violent and mercurial land as permanent. Khrushchev must consider a Congo success important to his disagreement with Chinese Communist leaders over the best way to communize the world, and this will affect his actions.

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Cloudy,
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(Details on Page 2)

No. 238-102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1960

30 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

68 PAGES

'STOP THREAT OF SOVIET SUBVERSION' PESTILENCE DANGER SHADOWS CONGO

U.S. Plea Heard In UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States early Sunday called on the emergency UN General Assembly to act without delay to prevent alleged attempts by the Soviet Union "to subvert the Congo and thwart the United Nations."

The assembly adjourned at 1.28 a.m.

The appeal was made by chief U.S. delegate James J. Wadsworth after a prolonged wrangle over a U.S. move to give emergency treatment to the membership applications of 15 new countries—14 of them African.

FIRST AGREED

The 82-nation assembly first agreed—and then reversed itself on the U.S. proposal after the Soviet Union and some African countries demanded delay on the membership question. Many diplomats regarded the outcome as a political setback for the United States.

Wadsworth, launching the main Congo debate, declared that the assembly must affirm and strengthen the mandate already given to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld in the Congo. The extraordinary session was called at the request of the United States after the Soviet Union had vetoed a Security Council resolution backing Hammarskjöld's policies.

SOLE SOURCE

Wadsworth asserted that the assembly must see to it that the United Nations is the sole source of outside aid to the Congo.

"Unilateral actions," he said, "from whatever source must not be permitted to obstruct the United Nations effort in the Congo."

The assembly had first agreed unanimously on the U.S. proposal to give the membership question top priority so the new African countries could take part in the Congo debate.

ADJOURN DISCUSSION

Then, after a long evening of procedural wrangling, the 82-nation body voted 43-0 to adjourn the discussion on the membership question until a time to be decided later.

The adjournment was moved by Ambassador Caba Sory of Guinea, who spoke out sharply against the United States initiative in bringing up the membership question at the emergency session.

REGULAR SESSION

He agreed with the Soviet Union that the question should be taken up at the regular session of the assembly opening next Tuesday.

The United States brought up the new question in a surprise move immediately after the 82-nation body had convened its extraordinary session at 8.30 p.m.



Thousands See Horses Run at Sandown Opening

Evidence that Sandown Park's thoroughbred racing will be supported this year is shown in crowd of 5,000 or more who set record for pari-mutuel play on opening

day—\$85,069, up more than \$10,000 from opening day in 1959. Horses are parading to post for second race. Details on page 12.—(Photo by Ryan Bros.)

Soviet Fighters Swarm Across Berlin Airlines

BERLIN (UPI)—Soviet jet fighters, ignoring one near-collision, swarmed across the three allied air corridors over East Germany yesterday regardless of danger to western aircraft going to and from West Berlin.

The jets, in tactics reminiscent of Communist attempts at thwarting the allied airlift during the 1948-49 Berlin blockade, menaced the West's flights.

ON METTLE

The Red jet flights, which have increased in the past few days in the 20-mile-wide corridors, caused pilots to be on their mettle for fear of colliding with the Communist fighters.

The harassing coincided with charges by the Soviet Union that the West was "misusing" the corridors to fly "militarists" into the city. The allies feared the charge might be setting the stage for deliberate Red interference with airlines.

NOT HAPPY

Cecil Drake, first officer of the British Overseas Airlines Corporation twin-engineered Viking plane which narrowly escaped a mid-air collision yesterday in the Frankfurt-Berlin corridor, said that if the flights continue, "it will not

be a happy situation." He said "their flights have increased and it puts you on edge."

Chou Charges:

U.S. Flying Spies Deep Into Red China

TOKYO (UPI)—Red China accused the U.S. Saturday of making 52 flights deep into China to parachute Nationalist spies and equipment.

The accusation came in a note from Premier Chou En-lai in answer to an Aug. 22 protest from India which accused the Communists of making the flights.

Chou said the planes had been taking off from Bangkok during the past year and had flown into Chinese and Indian air space.

The accusation came as Red China prepared a new offensive to gain admission to the UN at the General Assembly session opening Tuesday.

At the same time, Chou rejected the Indian protest concerning the planes and blamed the Americans for the flights. He also had sent a note to Burma suggesting that it shoot down any "unidentified aircraft in its airspace."

The accusation came as Red China prepared a new offensive to gain admission to the UN at the General Assembly session opening Tuesday.



JOHN KENNEDY
... shy

Voting Admirers?

'Boyish Smile' Lures Women

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than two weeks of intensive campaigning have demonstrated that Senator John Kennedy is bidding strongly for the women's vote in the November election.

With something over 3,000,000 more women than men eligible to vote, the ladies could have a deciding voice in election of the next president.

SQUEALS OF DELIGHT

Squeals of feminine delight that follow the Democratic presidential nominee everywhere he goes indicate that Kennedy will get a lot of support among the women.

The tall senator's shy, rather boyish smile has left a trail of feminine admirers from Maine to Alaska and from California to New York.

These include elderly women with canes, plump matrons, young mothers with babes in arms and bright-eyed teenagers. They rush his auto at every stop of his motorcade, holding out hands to be shaken or pieces of paper to be autographed.

BROKEN LINES

Many times they have broken police lines and engulfed officers who found themselves powerless to stop the surge.

Kennedy seems to notice little of these goings on.

Hurricane Brewing U.S. Warns

MIAMI (AP)—A squally area near Puerto Rico has better than a 50-50 chance of developing into the season's sixth tropical storm, the U.S. weather bureau said Saturday night.

There has been no aerial reconnaissance of the possible hurricane as yet, but scout planes were to be out at daybreak. Special ship reports were supplying forecasters with information around the clock.

The Miami bureau put residents of the southeastern Bahamas on the alert in case quick action is necessary Sunday morning.

Guinea Embassy Shelters Lumumba

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — Threats of widespread disease have been added to the chaos of the Congo, whose disputed premier fled to the Guinean Embassy as the new army strongman consolidated his rule and threw Communists out of the nation.

Despite Lumumba's reported flight, 1,100 of his still-loyal army forces were invading secessionist Katanga province, and in Stanleyville to the north his word remained law.

LEFT FOR HOME

But in Leopoldville, Communist diplomats, in accordance with an order issued by Col. Joseph Mobutu, the new Congolese strongman, shut down their embassies yesterday and left for home by plane with the jeers of Congolese ringing in their ears.

The UN World Health Organization reported in Geneva that smallpox had broken out on a wide scale in the Congo. It added that starving lepers were fleeing their institutions to seek food in their home villages.

MALARIA, FILARIA

In the present turmoil mosquito breeding is increasing and numbers of new malaria and filaria cases are mounting, the report said.

Mobutu said yesterday he planned to ask the World Health Organization help the Congo, "not the Russians."

COUNT FOR NOTHING

Furthermore, he said, the two rival Congolese delegations at the United Nations "count for nothing" and might as well come home.

One delegation had been sent by Lumumba, the other by moderate President Joseph Kasavubu. But Mobutu said he has "neutralized" both men to save the country from chaos.

'DIRTY COMMUNISTS'

"Get out, dirty Communists," was shouted at the Russian and Czechoslovak ambassadors by anti-Lumumba Baluba tribesmen as they drove to the airport to board Russian planes.

The Russians hauled down the hammer-and-sickle flag in front of their embassy just before noon. Trucks, vans and automobiles moved out of the embassy with baggage and documents.

Lumumba had been under house arrest ordered by Mobutu. The report of his escape immediately began assuming the proportions of a "miracle" in the eyes of credulous tribesmen.

LOCKED DOOR

One tribesman confidently explained that Lumumba had made his escape by magically wafting himself through the keyhole of a locked door.

The only person left behind at Lumumba's home was a hunchback who normally hands a round of drinks to Lumumba's guests while attired in a green chiffron scarf.

One of the reports that

Lumumba had been killed said that Mobutu's soldiers had captured and killed him as he tried to flee across the Congo River to Brazzaville in the former French Congo. This was denied directly by Mobutu.

The sources who reported his escape to the Guinean embassy said he left his home Friday night in a car with two Guinean officers who had driven up to the house a few minutes earlier.

HOURS EARLIER

A few hours earlier, several jeeps of Congolese police armed with sub-machine-guns drove up to the house and arrested most of Lumumba's entourage.

Don't Miss

C. E. Mortimore
Meets 'Satchmo'
(All Aboard, Page 2)

Giant Unchained
What's His Mood?
(Page 5)

McMahon Takes Bow
For Beating CCF
(Page 6)

Tony's Ex-Butler
Still Exclusive
(Names in News, Page 7)

King Fisherman
Crests, Entries
(Page 9)

Bombers Cinch
Playoff Spot
(Page 12)

Symphony Starts
Third Decade
(Page 15)

Eisenhower 'Call'
Saves Castro
(Page 19)

Move Gracefully
And Exercise
(Page 35)

Are Royal Commissions a Political Stall?

By KEN KELLY
OTTAWA (CP)—Are royal commissions a political stall or serious attempts to solve difficult problems?

Political opponents of a government appointing a commission tend to feel a decision on

a politically-ticklish subject is being delayed, while supporters see the inquiry as a necessary forerunner to a government decision on a serious problem.

Whatever the true assessment may be—it possibly lies between the two views—gov-

ernments in Canada have made great use of royal commissions and government inquiries of various kinds, especially in recent years.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker has just named his eighth and ninth royal commissions—to study government operations

for efficiency and economy and to examine the position of Canadian magazines and periodicals.

Liberal governments were not reluctant to follow a similar course. The 1959 Gordon commission on Canada's economic prospects covered a

wider field and produced more reports than any commission before or since.

Four royal commissions appointed by the Conservatives have reported—on oil and gas, food price spreads, the Great Slave Lake railway, and railway boxcars.

Of the others, the MacPherson commission on transportation has been at work since May, 1959, a one-man commission on the automobile industry was set up this summer and the Rand report on the Maritime coal industry is due soon.

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Everybody Up and Hollering

You can almost hear roar from crowd as second-race field finishes in front of Sandown Park grandstand. Winner was favorite Royal Rice (6), Tropical

(2) and hidden, was second and Vihar's Boy (8) came in third.—(Photo by Ryan Bros. Studios.)

Record First-Day Wagering Brightens Sandown Picture

One swallow doesn't make a summer, but there's no doubt that the future of Sandown racing is bright. The first day of the season, when the racing was held on Saturday, was a record-breaking day for the track.

More than 5,000 lower Island racing fans bet a record opening-day total of \$85,069, more than \$10,000 above last year's first-day mark. Previous best first day was Sept. 13, 1958, when \$77,952 was wagered.

The crowd was strengthened by the addition of about 500 Vancouver people, who travelled on the new government ferry service by special bus.

TELLING BLOW

The enthusiasm with which they wagered was a telling blow for Sandown followers, who almost had their 14-day racing meet taken away this year.

Only strong protests to the B.C. Racing Commission and a subsequent ruling by that body made the Ascot Jockey Club carry on here for another year instead of switching the Sandown dates to Exhibition Park in Vancouver.

Continuation of the suspected trend, coupled with a run of fine weather could almost assure the future of the sport here—although yesterday's chilly winds could be called anything but pleasant.

Racing resumes on Wednesday with a seven-race card. The favorites paid off at the win wickets in four of the eight races, although only three favorites won—and therein hangs the story of the feature race.

WON BY HEAD

Severance, a four-year-old Irish-bred owned and trained by Victoria's Don Farley, won the six-furlong featured seventh race by a head over Salado, owned by Darshan.

Evcoes in Cup Semi By Beating Kickers

Victoria Evcoes reached the semi-finals of the Victoria and District Football League's in the first round of the playoffs.

Royals Nip St. Andrews

VANCOUVER (CP)—New Westminster Royals entered the semi-final of the Shrine Cup soccer competition by defeating St. Andrews, 4-1 Saturday afternoon at Callister Park.

Royals now meet Vancouver City in the semi-final Wednesday night. In the other semi-final, Columbus and Vancouver Carlings play this afternoon.

An Untold Olympic Story

United Germans Kept Fans Edgy

By ROSEMARY BOXER
Telegram News Service
ROME—This week the 1960 Olympic Games have been analyzed, argued about, apologized for and eulogized.

But there is still an untold Olympic story. I watched it unfold. It is the story of the

ugly national friction that jarred the crowds for days. But it is not an East-West tension story.

It is the story of 10,000 German supporters, whose demonstrations made everyone edgy and nervous.

When the games began, the sentiment was Russia-against-

the-Americans. When the games ended, it was Germany-against-the-rest.

The arrogance was frightening. You saw it when gold medal sprinter Armin Hary, asked to meet American record-maker Jesse Owens, snapped: "I haven't time to fool with him."

You saw it when the German chant grew louder and clearer... a really rhythmic battle cry that all but silenced everyone else.

You saw it when the 10,000 West German and 500 East German spectators joined in fanatic patriotism whenever the black, red and gold of Germany appeared.

As the days fled by the German chant grew louder and clearer... a really rhythmic battle cry that all but silenced everyone else.

These two German factions rose as a united body, stamping and swinging their arms and flags in a well-drilled military fashion to honor East and West German alike.

This twain met in Rome. And it's frightening to see the strength and conviction of this united front—a front united against the world.

Bombers Waste No Time Earning Playoff Berth

By JIM TANG
Colonist Sports Editor

VANCOUVER—Winnipeg Blue Bombers, gathering momentum in their march to a fourth straight Grey Cup berth, beat B.C. Lions, 26-14, here last night and clinched a Western Interprovincial Football Union playoff spot earlier than any team in the past 10 years.

Victory was the ninth straight for the Grey Cup champions, who haven't lost a game since last October, when they were edged, 21-20, by Edmonton Eskimos. But a

crowd of 30,292 at Empire Stadium were treated to close, exciting football as the third place Lions made the Bombers battle for every yard.

Lions, beaten twice previously by the Bombers this season, were very much in the running until the final quarter, when the score was only 19-14.

Bombers got two of their touchdowns as a direct result of Lion-fumbles, but lost four other scoring chances to fumbles and pass interceptions in one of the toughest games of the year.

Final defeat for the spirited Lions came early in that last quarter, after Bombers' Charlie Shepard had booted two long singles to make it 19-14. Still less than an unconverted touchdown behind, Lions got the ball on their own 25-yard line.

But quarterback Jim Walden fumbled as he was hit going back to pass, and Roger Savoye fell on the loose ball to give Bombers possession on the Lion 24. Gerry James ripped off gains of six, 12 and four yards in three carries, Shepard plunged for the touchdown, and James converted for the final point.

FUMBLES TWICE
Shepard, who twice fumbled inside the Lions' five-yard line, had a touchdown and two singles. End Farrell Funston got another touchdown on a 46-yard pass from Kenny Ploen, and halfback Ray Jauch reeled off a 49-yard run for another major score. James had a field goal and three converts.

Willie Fleming got both Lion touchdowns, one on a brilliant catch of a hastily-thrown pass from Walden, the other on a 31-yard burst in the second quarter.

TWO INJURED
Victory didn't come easily to the Bombers. They lost Canadian halfback Tony Kehrer on the opening kickoff with a broken leg, and tackle Buddy Tinsley left early with a broken nose.

Then there was the Lions' defensive unit, which halted Ploen down in his own backfield four times and stopped Sullivan intercepted one pass on his own four-yard line and another in his end zone.

But the fine defensive play and another good effort by Walden, Fleming and fullback Nub Beamer wasn't enough to hold back the Bombers. There were too many costly mistakes.

STATISTICS
First Downs... 29-17
Yards Passing... 281-242
Yards Rushing... 151-118
Passes Intercepted... 7-12
Punt-Average Yards... 7-42.0
Fumbles-Lost... 2-2
Penalties-Total Yards... 5/60-5/35

FIRST QUARTER
1. Winnipeg, touchdown (Jauch) 9:15
2. Winnipeg, convert (James) 9:30
3. Winnipeg, touchdown (Funston) 10:13
4. Winnipeg, convert (James) 10:28
5. B.C. touchdown (Fleming) 14:38

SECOND QUARTER
6. Winnipeg, field goal (James) 9:11
7. B.C. touchdown (Fleming) 11:37
8. B.C. convert (Gardner) 11:52
9. Winnipeg, single (Shepard) 13:18
10. Winnipeg, single (Beaumont) 14:02
11. Winnipeg, single (Shepard) 14:58
12. Winnipeg, convert (James) 15:13

THIRD QUARTER
13. Winnipeg, single (Beaumont) 9:02
14. Winnipeg, single (Beaumont) 9:17
15. Winnipeg, single (Beaumont) 9:32
16. Winnipeg, single (Beaumont) 9:47
17. Winnipeg, single (Beaumont) 10:02
18. Winnipeg, single (Beaumont) 10:17
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When to Fish or Hunt
SOLAR TABLES
by John Allen Knight

According to the Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and all next week will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time):

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What's Next

Today—Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Parliament Buildings, 3.00 p.m.

Wednesday to Saturday—"Worm's Eye View," St. Matthias Hall, 8.15 p.m.

Sept. 30 to Oct. 8—"Janus," Langham Court Theatre, 8.15 p.m.

Oct. 2, 3—Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (2nd) and 8.30 p.m. (3rd).

Oct. 10—"White Heather" Concert Party, Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

Oct. 11—Elsa Lanchester, Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

Oct. 20-22—"Under Milk Wood," Langham Court Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

Oct. 21—Coldstream Guards and Cameron Highlanders, Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.

Oct. 23, 24—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Patricia Perrin, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (23rd) and 8.30 p.m. (24th).

Janus, Peter Pan

Four Shows In the Works

The Victoria Theatre Guild is preparing for a bigger season than ever.

With an ever increasing membership, at least three social functions, designed to introduce new members to old and to each other, are either in prospect or already held.

On Saturday, starting at 8.45 p.m., there will be a Theatre Round-Up at the home of membership chairman, Betty Bishop, 1227 Tattersall Drive. Only 100 tickets are available, these from the Theatrical Costume Studio, 1032-A Fort Street. Current membership cards must be shown when purchasing these scarce ducats though new, active members are welcome if sponsored by a member in good standing.

The Studio Group holds open house on Sunday, Oct. 9, at 2.30 at the Langham Court Theatre, when the chairman, Vera Trueman, will explain the objectives of the group and outline the season's program.

Four productions are already in various stages of preparation.

First comes "Janus" which will run from September 30 to Oct. 8 with a preview for pensioners and the handicapped on Sept. 29th. All major productions this year will run eight days instead of seven. Sponsored nights will be Mondays.

Carolyn Green's "Janus" is directed by Phyllis Dulmage.

Firemen Crush Flame at Folies

PARIS (AP)—More than 200 firemen were unusually eager to go to work Friday when a tiny blaze broke out backstage at the Folies Bergere.

The tiny blaze was traced to a smoldering cigaret which touched off feathers on a brief bit of nothing shed by a long-stemmed chalice.

Buster Keaton Hits Road

Face Back, Still Silent

NEW YORK (AP)—Buster Keaton, the great stone face of comedy, is up to all his old tricks again.

A stage tour across the country and a film project around the globe have him hopping.

Since Buster never really retired, the two events don't exactly make a comeback. But there hasn't been such a burst of spotlight action by the 64-year-old clown for a long time. "Yep, it's quite a few years since I've done this," raps the Keaton voice about the road

venture, a 30-week in-person trek with the musical comedy, "Once Upon a Mattress."

Having made a career out of silence, Buster appropriately portrays a mute king in the turelful spoof of a childhood classic.

"They tried to get me to do the part when the show was being produced here," says Keaton. "But it was planned for an off-Broadway theatre and I was having too much fun making television commercials on the coast."

PLAZA
EV 3-6414
Showing Today Only at 7:10, 9:10
ENDS TONIGHT!
Miles of Summer Nights
SUB-TITLES
WINNER GRAND PRIZE FOR BEST COMEDY—CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY

ODEON
EV 3-0512
Carrying on a Third Week!
Doors Open 12:50
Feature at 1:30
3:30
5:30
7:30
9:30
—Extra—
"RHAPSODY IN STEEL" In Color
Next Attraction
FLAME OVER INDIA
LAUREN BACALL KENNETH MORE HERBERT LOM
Color by De Luxe

YOU'LL FIND
BARGAINS GALORE
On Page 7
Persian Arts & Crafts Ltd.
907 Govt. St.

Symphony Opens Score to Third Decade

This is the 20th season for the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

While plans are in the making for the celebration of this anniversary at the opening pair of regular concerts, Oct. 2 and 3, there is a preliminary concert this afternoon and a membership drive from Sept. 19 to 26.

As last year, the program today is at 3.00 at the parliament buildings. Musical director Hans Gruber conducts Enrique Granados' intermezzo from "Goyescas" and two compositions of Beethoven, "The Consecration of the House" and the second movement from the 6th or "Pastoral" Symphony.

Charles Moore conducts a suite from Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate" and C. H. Bateman one from "The King and I" (Rodgers and Hammerstein).

This concert is made possible by the Music Performance Trust Fund and Local 247 of the AFM as well as the Canada Council.

The membership drive starts Monday with various types of publicity and a door-to-door canvass by members of the women's committee to the symphony.

There were 1,892 members in 1959-60 since when 103 have resigned, but 148 new members have joined, giving a present total of 1,937.

The 10 pairs of regular concerts, starting Oct. 2 and finishing April 10, will present such guest artists as Milton Katims with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, 16-year-old pianist

Patricia Perrin, Lloyd's Puppets, soprano Elizabeth Benson Guy, and native Victorians Sheila Bates and Robin Wood.

In addition, the symphony plays three concerts at Sidney

and four at Duncan, as well as to launch forth on the seas of student concerts in Victoria.

"Enjoy your symphony" is the battle cry. Why not? It's not hard to do.

The second theatrical group starting Wednesday and, closing

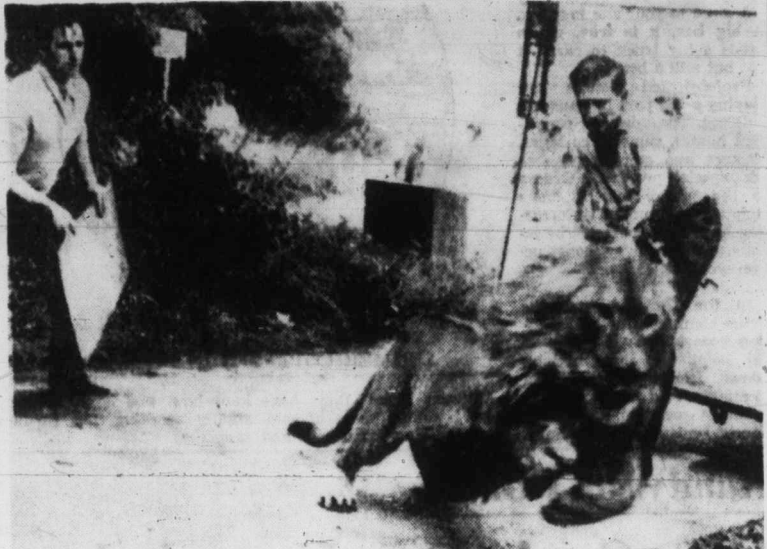
Saturday, each evening at 8.15 in the Parish Hall.

Directing is John Poulton with a cast of Margaret Bell, Sandra Pigott, Pamela Harris, Laurence Richards, Michael Rose, Dave Shearer, Don Jacobs, Erith Smith, Angus Smith, Frank Allen and Edward Pigott.

Opening in 1945, "Worm's Eye View" ran 5½ years at London's Whitehall Theatre. While, by now, it may perhaps have shed some of its topical lustre, it is still a whole barrel of fun.

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society's "HMS Pinafore" is scheduled for Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at the Royal with Stanley Hoban at the musical helm and Tony Nicholson plotting the course on stage.

In the cast are Eleanor Duff as Mrs. Cripps—better known as "Little Buttercup"; Terry French as Josephine Corcoran; Vanessa Lax as Hebe; Jim Mead-Robbins as Bill Robb; the Bosun's Mate; Michael Rogers as A.B. Ralph Rack.



Refuses to Follow Script

Lion who's supposed to lie at the feet of Elizabeth Taylor in film "Cleopatra" has no intention of docilely following the script. The 350-pound cat, pulling keeper Douglas Petrie on leash, broke loose three times

Thursday at the Pinewood Studios set in England, terrorizing film workers and visitors. Chaka is one of more than 100 animals being used in the movie.—(AP Photofax.)

Kids Squeal on Red Lustily Cheer Wolf

TRAIL (CP)—The big bad wolf in a touring production of Little Red Riding Hood was cast in the "good guy" role by some of the 800 children at a performance here Friday.

When the wolf was searching for Little Red, the kids down front were yelling, "She's under the bed. She's under the bed." When the wolf was finally captured, they booed lustily.

Rash of New Plays To Light Broadway

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway is lighting up for the new season with a rash of musicals, novelty shows and hits from abroad.

Twenty-six arrivals are booked in every available playhouse for the box office race that starts this month. A dozen others have set everything but an opening date and the total output could exceed the pace of recent semesters.

The star array includes some performers long absent from the white way, others in offbeat assignments.

On hand are Lucille Ball, Bette Davis, Tallulah Bankhead, Shelley Winters, Judy Holliday, Angela Lansbury, Margaret Rutherford, Julie Andrews and Julie Harris. The male squad includes Maurice

Evans, Sir Laurence Olivier, Jack Lemmon, Anthony Quinn, James Daly, Richard Burton, Menasha Skulnick, Stanley Holloway and Henry Fonda.

Music, Art, Films Included

Canada Establishes Own Drama School

MONTREAL (CP)—A national school for Canadian drama students, long a dream of actors, directors and critics, opens here Nov. 2.

The National Theatre School of Canada, which aims to reflect and promote Canada's bilingual culture, has been taken under the wing of one of the world's leading authorities on the teaching of dramatic arts.

Michel St. Denis, founder of the London Theatre Studio School and the Old Vic Theatre School, will be artistic adviser to the Montreal school.

The school plans to hold

sessions in Montreal from November to June, then move to Stratford to take advantage of drama, music, art and films associated with the Shakespearean Festival.

ing Saturday, each evening at 8.15 in the Parish Hall.

Directing is John Poulton with a cast of Margaret Bell, Sandra Pigott, Pamela Harris, Laurence Richards, Michael Rose, Dave Shearer, Don Jacobs, Erith Smith, Angus Smith, Frank Allen and Edward Pigott.

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Draw: Norman Tyrrell as Captain Corcoran and Ellis Todd as the Rt. Hon. Admiral Sir Joseph Porter, KCB.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
ALAN LADD
DAVID LADD

"THE PROUD REBEL"
This wonderful story in Technicolor reaches as far as the human heart—a father's search, a woman's longing, a son's devotion.
Also a 20-minute Disney classic, "Noah's Ark."

Doors 6.30
Complete shows 6.45 and 8.55
Feature 7.15 and 9.25
Starting Wednesday:
"The Diary of Anne Frank"

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
J. Arthur Rank Production
"THE WIND CANNOT READ"
Dirk Bogarde — Yoko Tani
In Color, Monday at 7.45

STARTS MONDAY
"THE CAPTAIN FROM KOEPECK"
(Germany, 1958, Color)
This widely acclaimed recent German production is based on Hoffman's famous satire set in militaristic Prussia at the turn of the century and tells of a lowly tailor who cannot get a passport suddenly finding doors that were formerly closed to him wide open just because he puts on a captain's uniform that he finds in a used clothing shop. Hans Gerdner's famous comedian, Heinz Rühmann, is the title role.
Plus Choice Selected Short Subjects — Doors 6.30
Complete Programs 6.55, 8.55 — Feature 7.30, 9.30

TILlicum OUTDOOR
Cor. Tillicum-Burnside (EV 5-7531) Gates 7.30, Show at Dusk
CARY GRANT DEBORAH KERR
AND
PARATROOP COMMAND
AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER
COLOR BY RUSE
CINEMASCOPE

Now You Too can learn to Square Dance!

Promenade into new Fun and Excitement! Do-si-do... and meet Swell New Folks! Have a really wonderful time, EVERY TIME!

Adult Square Dance Beginner Classes
Monday, Sept. 19—Douglas St. C.C.F. Hall—8 to 10.30.
Cam and Jean York—EV 4-2314.
Tuesday, Sept. 27—Redfern Hall—8 to 10.30.
Norm and Mary Williams—GR 5-2603 or EV 2-1279.
Wednesday, Sept. 28—Royal Oak Hall—8 to 10.30.
Russ and Betsy Ard—EV 3-2244.
Wednesday, Sept. 28—Marigold Scout Hall—8 to 10.30.
Mark and Madeline Coppinger—GR 5-2592.
Wednesday, Sept. 14—Langford Community Hall—at Goldstream and Carlow Rd.
Howie and Allie Eames—GR 4-1379.
Wednesday, Sept. 21—Lake Hill Institute Hall—8 to 10.30.
Archie Mair—EV 2-3380.
Wednesday, Sept. 7—Douglas St. C.C.F. Hall—8 to 10.30.
Hud and Kay Graham—EV 4-5409.
Wednesday, Sept. 21—Scout Hall, Fraser St.—8.30 to 11.
Jack and Marge Weber—EV 4-8371.
Thursday, Sept. 22—Gordon Head Hall—8.30 to 11.
Ed and Dot Scott—GR 9-5423 (after six).
Thursday, Sept. 29—Centennial United Church—Gorge Rd.—8 to 10.30.
Curly Crawford—EV 2-2901.
Saturday Oct. 1—Cordova Bay Community Hall—8.30 to 11.
Art and Joan Bolster—GR 4-1069.

Basic Round Dance Classes for Graduate Dancers
Monday, Sept. 26—Lake Hill Institute Hall—8.30 to 10.30.
Hud and Kay Graham—EV 4-5409.
Tuesday, Oct. 4—S. J. Willis Jr. High School—7.30 to 9.30.
Frank and Mary Loveless—GR 7-3258.
Thursday, Oct. 13—Marigold Scout Hall—Alternate weeks—8.30 to 10.30.
Ted and Dot Todd—GR 9-5529.

Sophomore Classes
For graduates—a continuation of square dance teaching—with emphasis on round dance instruction.
Monday, Sept. 19—Royal Oak Hall—8 to 10.30.
Dawn and Les Draper—GR 7-3084.
Wednesday, Oct. 5—First United Church Hall—8.30 to 11.
Art and Joan Bolster—GR 4-1069.

Teenage Square Dance Class
12 to 20 years
Friday, Sept. 23—Labor Hall, 715 Johnson St.—7.30 to 10.
Gerry and Kay Dunn—EV 2-6296 (after six).
Note—All square dance classes dance weekly and you may join as late as the third night.
VANCOUVER ISLAND
CALLER-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The Victoria Kinsmen Club Proudly Presents
KINSMEN GIANT BINGO
MEMORIAL ARENA, MONDAY, OCT. 3rd
7.45 P.M.
\$10,000 IN CASH
TO BE WON
2—\$1,000 Games 6—\$500 GAMES 6 \$100 GAMES
ALL CONSOLATIONS \$10.00
PICK UP YOUR TICKETS AT EATON'S BOX OFFICE BEFORE SEPTEMBER 26th AND GET IN ON THE EXTRA BONUS GAME FOR ANOTHER \$500
Play All 14 Games in Reserved Seats for Only \$2.00
Tickets at Eaton's Box Office Only — Proceeds to Kinsmen Charities

The Entertainment Experience of a Lifetime! Mon. 8 p.m.
BEN HUR
WILLIAM WYLLERS
ALL TIME ACADEMY AWARD CHAMPION 11 AWARDS
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE AT ALL PERFORMANCES
• BOX OFFICE 10 to 9
ALL SEATS RESERVED (EXCEPT MATINEES)
Mail Orders Accepted SORRY NO PHONE ORDERS
Schedule of Performances and Prices
Evenings 8.00 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 1.50 1.75 2.00
Matinees Wed. Sat. 1.35 1.50
1.30 p.m. Children (Mats only) 90c

FRANK SINATRA
DEAN MARTIN
SAMMY DAVIS JR.
PETER LAWFORD
ANGIE DICKINSON
Held Over!
That Big One!!
You wouldn't call it a gang. Just Danny Ocean and his 11 pals.
OCEANS 11
CLIPPING: RICHARD CONTE • CESAR ROMERO PATRICE WYMORE • JOEY BISHOP ALVIN TARROFF • HENRY SILVA
Good days RED SKELTON • GEORGE RAFT with LEO GERE
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
—Extra— at 1.35 4.00 6.51 9.00
ADMISSION PRICES
1-2 2-5 5 on
Adults 60c 1.50 1.99
Students 30c 60c 1.50
Children 25c ALL DAY
Capitol

Discovery's 'Daddy' Discovered

The mystery of Captain Discovery was solved yesterday when The Daily Colonist discovered his "father" living in Victoria.

The contentious symbol of Vancouver Island's new slogan came under fire Friday when Victoria tourist commissioner William Hawkins claimed Captain Discovery was really one of the early English sailors who helped explore the coast of British Columbia.

"Not so, sirrah," cried provincial archivist Willard Ireland, who contended Discovery Island and Discovery Passage were named after Captain George Vancouver's ship, HMS Discovery.

Actually, according to Captain Discovery's father, he embodies the spirit of the early days of B.C.—capturing not only the spirit of the British sailors who helped chart the coastal waters, but also the Spanish explorers.

"Father" Discovery is 24-year-old Kent Allan, 1875 Feltman, a commercial artist.

And, despite his beard, Captain Discovery is only nine months old—he was born about the middle of December last year, at 1223 Wharf Street.

Certainly No Pirate

"I've lived on the Island since I was four years old and I have always thought of this island as a Treasure Island," Mr. Kent said last night. "Captain Discovery is certainly NOT a pirate; he is a genial host."

Captain Discovery was born while Mr. Allen was a partner with Gordon Stevenson, 316 Moss Street, in a Victoria advertising business.

Mr. Hawkins was not available last night when The Daily Colonist traced Captain Discovery's history.

But earlier he stubbornly refused to accept the opinion of archivist Ireland.

"I still believe he was an authentic person—a gallant gentleman, an officer of the Queen and an able, distinguished member of the Royal Navy," he said.

He even suggested that Captain Discovery might have loved as well as lived along the B.C. coast.

"It is quite possible he may have descendants on this island. If so it would be nice to hear from them."

Follow the Birds

The uproar arose when Victoria Jaycee Peter Forward criticised the new slogan which describes Vancouver Island as Canada's "Treasure Island."

Mr. Forward plumped for the return of former publicity commissioner George I. Warren's slogan, "Follow the Birds to Victoria."

Mr. Hawkins agreed with a suggestion by an anonymous girl who suggested to the Colonist that the slogan should be "Follow the Birds to Treasure Island."

But last night, just before following the birds up-Island for the weekend, Mr. Forward suggested the slogan could be "Follow the Birds to Victoria—Gateway to Canada's Treasure Island."

And Wally Fletcher, a spokesman for Victoria Y's Men's Club, announced last night the club will hold a seance Thursday night in an attempt to conjure up the spirit of Captain Discovery.

The seance will be held in the Y.M.C.A. board room, 1203 Blanshard Street, about 7:30 during a regular meeting of the club. Members of the public will be allowed to watch the seance.

"We're expecting a spirit weighing about 220 pounds and six feet one inch tall... if we can manage to raise him," Mr. Fletcher said.

"If we are successful we hope to persuade him to represent our club at the annual district conference of Y's Men's Clubs, to be held in Vancouver Oct. 8 and 9."

Around the Island

Motorcycle Fells Port Alberni Youth

PORT ALBERNI—RCMP said that injuries sustained by a Port Alberni youth struck by a motorcycle Friday are not serious. Jim Irving is still in West Coast General Hospital following the accident, but his condition is satisfactory.

According to police, Irving was knocked down in a collision with a motorcycle driven by Tommy Elgin O'Donnell. The accident occurred on 12th Avenue between Bute and Burde Street.

NANAIMO — Frank E. O. Murphy, "boss" of Nanaimo's teachers in his position of chairman of the district school board, says he will take teacher training this fall at the University of B.C. A former carpenter, he plans to teach woodworking.

CHEMAINUS — The rod and gun club, whose members patrol the gates to the MacMillan and Bloedel and Powell River Company lands, where weekend hunting is permitted, voted at their meeting to assist the local fish and game department officer in making a check of the number of deer in each age bracket, taken from the area.

The lower jaw of each deer taken out is required to be tagged to date and place where

the deer was shot, and its sex, and sent to the local fish and game officer.

The rod and gun gate guards will collect the jaws turned in at the patrol gate.

The presentation of a gavel was made to the club by Elmer Hart in commemoration of the 1959 incorporation of the club.

CHEMAINUS—Wet weather prior to school opening cancelled the planned beach party and presentation of Red Cross certificates for the summer classes at Chemainus Beach.

Awards and certificates have now been mailed by swimming supervisor Larry Olafson, to the 20 beginners, 15 juniors, six intermediate and four seniors who qualified, and to bronze medal winners: Wendy Latta and Trevor Cook.

The 20 beginners and 15 juniors who qualified were presented with their award buttons, following the tests.

Recipients Fewer At Free Food Stall

A slight decrease was noted in the number of persons receiving food at the free food stall yesterday. Mrs. E. E. Harper, director said.

"We had plenty of food," Mrs. Harper said.

At least 900 cabbages and hundreds of tomatoes, other vegetables and fruit had been donated, "thanks to the overwhelming generosity of Victorians."

The Bohemian Club and

Chinook Club donated "a bountiful supply of salmon and fish," Mrs. Harper said.

A total of 225 food baskets were given away.

The stall will be open again Oct. 15, and contributors are asked to call Mrs. Harper at GR 4-1750.



Outdoor Cooking's Fun

Cooking supper in the woods is quite different from home, pretty Girl Guides Lee Sutton, 14, and Alleen Ritz, 14, found out yesterday during a day field trip with 40 other Victoria Guides in Goldstream Park. The eight patrols were competing for the Woodward Shield, later won by First Victoria Company.—(Colonist photo.)

Most Expensive Fire Season Far from Over

Hazards Moderate



RON PAGE

Seen In Passing

Ron Page overseeing a wrecking job. (He is a partner of Harry Ross in Page and Ross, house-wreckers. Ron, his wife Isabel and three children, Shirley, 11; Joan, 9, and Jimmy, 10, live at 572 John Street. His hobby is fishing) ... Steve Dickinson explaining principles of a speedboat hull ... George Wood talking about accountability in marina work ... Fred Brownlee keeping a watchful eye on Pat Bay Highway traffic ... Jerry Carter listening to Louis Armstrong reminisce ... Fred McBratney laughing at a joke ... Jim Campbell showing off a new car ... Harry Fillion helping to handle the big crowd at Sandown opening ... Barney McKinley over from Vancouver to see the horses run ... Dorothy Plewes studying a horse-racing form.

Smoke or Not? Essay Topic

More than \$600 in cash awards is being offered by the B.C. and Yukon division of the Canadian Cancer Society for the best 600-word essays on smoking.

Preliminary judging of entries on the subject "To Smoke or Not to Smoke?" will be done by school principals and teachers before being submitted to the society by Nov. 15.

British Columbia's costliest firefighting season in the woods is far from over, the B.C. forest service stated yesterday, with moderate hazards still existing in four out of the five forest districts.

September costs pushed B.C.'s firefighting bill to a record \$4,616,377 to exceed the total costs for the previous record year, 1958.

NUMBER INCREASED

Number of active fires actually increased during the last week to a total of 85 from a previous total of 66. There have been 3,888 forest fires in B.C. this year compared with 2,008 up to this point last year.

Firefighting costs throughout the province last week reached \$45,829 and less-than-average rainfall and increasing hazards were predicted for the week ahead.

HIGHEST NUMBER

The Vancouver forest district, of which Vancouver Island is a major part, recorded the highest number of forest fires during the year but had the second-lowest firefighting costs among districts.

Forest officials say this is because the Vancouver district has the most intensive spotting facilities and better access, enabling firefighters to nip new blazes before they sweep out of control.

North Saanich

No Permits For Fires At Present

There will be no fire permits issued in the Sidney-North Saanich area until things "dampen up a bit."

Fire chief G. A. Gardner said last night though foggy conditions in the area eased the hazard slightly, conditions were still dangerously dry.

Some fire permits are being issued in the neighboring municipality of Central Saanich but burning is restricted to early morning hours.

Car Looted Police Told

Binoculars valued at \$40 and a flashlight were stolen from the car of James Henderson, 1336 Grant, while it was parked near his home, he told city police yesterday.

Lifetime Dream Didn't Die World Cruise Starts Again

Home-Built City Ketch Heads Out

By TERRY HAMMOND

"I'll go again."

With those words last December a 66-year-old retired Victoria fireman refused to let die his lifetime dream to cruise the world alone in a ketch he built himself.

And yesterday, without fanfare, his gnarled hands clasped around the spokes of Dawdler's wheel, Ormond Griffin went again.

NODDED, SCOFFED

When Dawdler came reeling back to Victoria late last year after losing a round to a smashing sou'easter off the Washington coast two weeks after departure, waterfront sages nodded their heads and scoffed at the notion her skipper would venture forth a second time.

And on the odds they were right.

STEELY GLINT

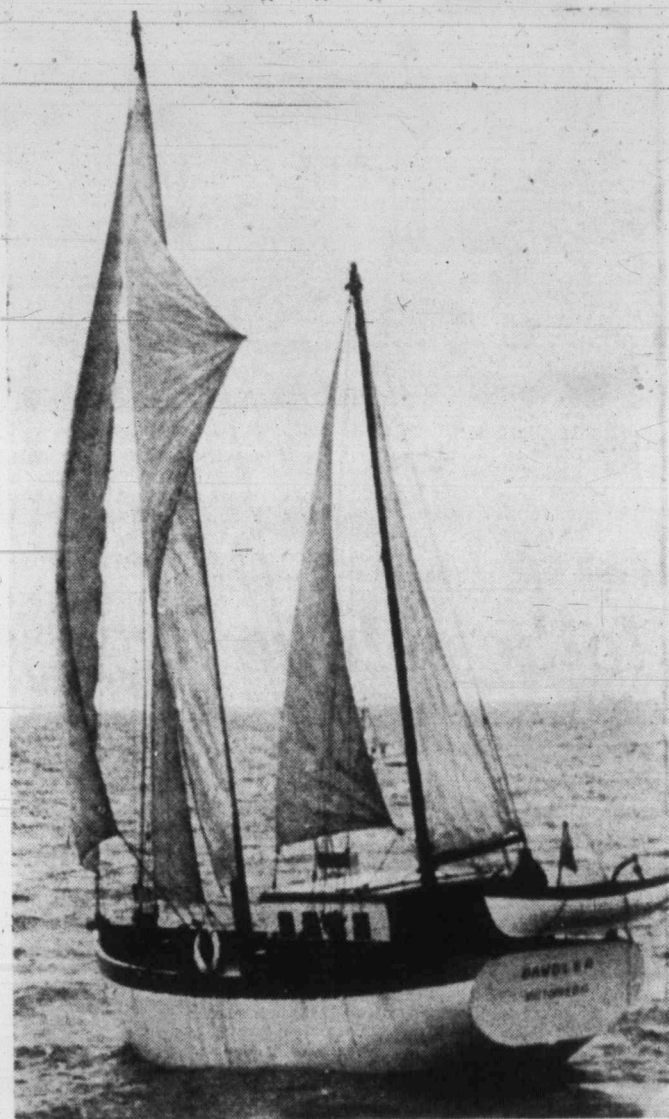
But they missed the steely glint in Skipper Griffin's eyes and they forgot that the dreams of a lifetime don't die in a day.

The problems facing Dawdler's owner that icy day last December when she limped back to Victoria, her clutch gone and her crewman sick, would have stopped most men in their tracks.

NOT THE LEAST

Not the least of them was that repairs to the ketch were, at least temporarily, beyond the means of the man who spent seven years building her.

And ahead lay a crippling bout of arthritis which brought



Victoria Ketch Dawdler

Law Unto Themselves

No Dictation by Councils To Four Local Assessors

Polio Shots Available Tomorrow

Greater Victorians who haven't completed polio inoculation series will be able to do so on Monday.

Those in Saanich, Esquimalt and the city can attend the Victoria-Esquamalt health department, 1947 Cook, from 5 to 7 p.m. and those in Oak Bay may receive inoculations at the municipal hall from 4 to 6 p.m.

Frosh Week Cut Down

Victoria University frosh week celebrations will be confined mainly to a Saturday afternoon shindig in which first-year students will be frog-marched between Lansdowne and Gordon Head campuses. Student council president John Anderson said last night newcomers will be required to wear costume only on that occasion, not all week as previously reported.

FINAL FITTING

By yesterday morning the final fitting and provisioning was complete.

Griffin said goodbye to a friend or two and a few relatives, cast off his lines and motored out into Juan de Fuca Strait.

He made for Sooke, where he would spend a day working on sails, then will steer a direct course for San Francisco. From there he will make for Panama, cruise through the canal and sail the Caribbean.

WHO KNOWS?

From there, who knows? Mr. Griffin steadfastly refused to discuss the possibility he would try to carry on around the world, but that was his dream 30 years ago and the chances are that is his intention today.

Heads of the four Greater Victoria municipalities said last night they'd never heard of a case where council tried to dictate to the municipal assessor.

They were commenting on the unanimous decision of 115 delegates attending a B.C. Association of Assessors' meeting in Burnaby to seek a clause in the Municipal Act which would prohibit interference by elected councils in the work of an assessor.

IGNORING DICTATES

The clause would safeguard assessors from the chance of dismissal for ignoring council's dictates.

"Never heard of such a thing," said Mayor Percy Scurrell. "I always thought the assessor was above interference. Ours certainly has never been interfered with, to my knowledge; no one here has ever attempted to interfere with the work of our assessor."

VEWS ECHOED

His views were echoed by Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay and Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt.

Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich said he was entirely in agreement with other municipal heads in stating that the question of assessments should be "entirely outside of municipal control, outside of politics."

"I would be very surprised

if any council tried to interfere with the work of the assessor or if any assessor paid attention to direction from council in his field," said Mr. Chatterton.

However, he added, a "weak" assessor could be influenced by council. Therefore the legislation proposed by assessors would be a "good thing to preclude any possibility of interference."

Reeve Murdoch said in his 15 years experience in the municipal field there have been occasions when a newly-elected councillor "suggested that we should tell the assessor to do so and so. I always tell the council that the assessor is a law unto himself."

HEAR APPEALS

Reeve Wurtele said the provincial government has taken out of the hands of municipalities responsibility for the last process by which council could exercise any control at all over assessments.

He referred to the court of revision, formerly appointed by the municipality and often including up to three councillors, which was replaced by a body set up by the provincial government to hear appeals on assessments.

Founder Watches

New Flag, Coat of Arms Presented at Malvern

Malvern House Independent school for boys got a new flag and a coat of arms yesterday.

The Rev. Angus Cameron raised the flag and unveiled the coat-of-arms at a ceremony attended by parents, alumni, staff and pupils.

Founder and headmaster T. P. Emmerson watched proudly

as Mr. Cameron pulled a cord to disclose the coat-of-arms on a stand on the school grounds.

It contained a lion, a book and a torch. The motto was "Nothing Without Labor."

The flag and coat-of-arms ceremony marked the climax of a summer's work for alumni and fathers of the school who had painted school buildings and installed new desks.

For Mr. Emmerson, the formation of an Alumni Association lightened some of the load which he had been carrying by himself since he opened the school 37 years ago.

The school is still owned and controlled entirely by Mr. Emmerson. At the urging of alumni and parents, he agreed to the first increase for many years in the school's fees.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1960



PLANNING THE HUNT — A B.C. SCENE

— B.C. Government Photograph

LEGEND OF MORESBY IS.

Pages 12 and 13



CHINAMAN'S REVENGE

Pages 8 and 9



HOUSE OF SEVEN

Pages 4 and 5



DEATH AT BEACON HILL

Page 16

BROOMSTICK RIDE FOR VISITOR TO CORNY CORNISH CAVE WITCHCRAFT NOT DEAD AS CHARMS BRING CURES

By PAMELA KITCHENER

Whyler Pystry, which means seeker-out of witchcraft, has the finest collection of witches' paraphernalia in Britain. A serious expert on the practice of witchcraft in Wales and Cornwall (where, as in Scotland, witchcraft is by no means on the wane) he details the current state of the market in wart-charming, cramp-curing, style-relieving and malaria-averting . . . with a visit to the witches' museum thrown in.

A serious expert on the practice of witchcraft in Wales and Cornwall, Mr. William H. Paynter is nevertheless kept busy with the more frivolous aspect of his studies.

He is continually bombarded with letters from young and not-so-young women, who have attended his lectures or read his books, for the secrets of a brew named "Dragon's blood," claimed to be the most powerful love charm currently available.

A powder made from the resin of gum trees which grow in the East Indies, it can be bought at any chemist's shop for a few cents per ounce. But the ladies who write their feverish letters to this famous bard of the Cornish Gorsedd ask for supplies of the powder from his own cupboard—plus advice on how to woo back their lost loves.

Most vital of all, they seek to know the secret incantation that must be uttered when the dragon's blood is sprinkled on the fire at midnight on a Friday. According to the book of magic, that is the only time an erring lover can be charmed back into a maiden's arms.

Says Mr. Paynter: "Although I have no personal testimony to add, I am continually being informed by enthusiastic and grateful letter-writers that it has indeed worked like a charm, and brought their true loves back to them. My advice may also have prevailed. But in any event, I have definite confirmation of the happy results."

Mr. Paynter also has obtained a number of statements from country folk about the success of those known as "white witches" in charming away warts, skin troubles and certain other ailments.

According to those who have consulted West Country "charmers," the cures have far exceeded the failures.

Witchcraft in Wales, Cornwall and Scotland is by no means on the wane, and despite the achievements of science there are still clients who seek their cures from witches (the "white" variety rather than the "black") and nearly every one of them returns a satisfied customer.

Not that black magic has gone out of practice. A doctor to the British Medical Asso-

ciation committee recently mentioned "definite death from witchcraft" in his report.

"Belief in magic is still very widespread," commented Mr. Paynter. "I know of a case where a woman was seen to throw something into the grave at a funeral. Questioned by the vicar, she said she had a swelling in her neck."

"She had been told by a witch in Devon to wear silk around her neck and then seize an opportunity to toss it into a grave so that the swelling would be transferred to the dead person."

About his own belief in witchcraft Mr. Paynter remains reserved, but it is fun to be taken for a ride on a broomstick round his unique witches' cave at Looe, a small Cornish fishing port.

Here, in a converted fish storage cellar, where the fish were once layered three feet deep in salt on the old stone floor and then pressed down with a wooden machine, dated 1850, Mr. Paynter has preserved some very fishy relics of the black art.

"Grandpa was an auctioneer, which helped. I was able to nose around old cottages and farmhouses and collect rare exhibits like ancient charm boxes shaped as coffins, medicine crooks of white glass and black wands used for less kindly purposes. Wiped with a clean cloth once a day, the white medicine stick averts any ill-wishing."

Here to delight the thousands of visitors to Looe who come to this museum run by Cornwall's official witchman, borough archivist and ghost-hunter, are such items as a genuine crooked sixpence, books of cabalistic rites with lurid illustrations, a dried toad in a silk bag to cure stomach-ache.

CRUDE CURE NOT SHOWN

"Incidentally, another cure for stomach-ache," explained Mr. Paynter, "is a dried cow-pat, which is held against the tummy for a time by the sufferer. But I did not think it necessary to store an exhibit."

A bag of "hundreds and thousands"—tiny tots' sweeties—is on view as an invaluable charm against ill-wishing. "The witch has to count them before her curse becomes effective, and usually she gets tired and leaves you in peace."

"You might not think it, but quite famous people of Cornish and Devon descent adhere to certain superstitions current in these parts," said Mr. Paynter. "The author Arthur Quiller-Couch, a university professor of literature, always had a bag filled with corks hanging at the end of his bed. It is a cure for cramp. I have tried it myself—and it works."

In another bag of sombre color are the wings of a bat—for use against things that go bump in the night.

Alongside it is an eye-stone, uncannily like a human eye, for curing styes and other optical afflictions. "You must stroke the eye nine times outwards for efficacy," warned Mr. Paynter. "If you stroke inwards it makes it worse."

Snakeskins are everywhere to be seen—they figured prominently as charms against snakes entering the house, against the danger of fire, or to be worn in the hat brim to cure a headache.

"During the last war a number of local lads on foreign service carried dried snakeskin in their wallets—and they never got malaria."



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Did Killer Whales Commit Suicide? Mystery of Von Donop Lagoon

The mystery of three killer whales that swam through a narrow neck of water into a land-locked lagoon, never to leave it alive, has been satisfactorily explained.

Do whales commit suicide? If so—why? After reading this article you may wonder.

In the spring of 1949, three large killer whales entered Von Donop Creek, on Cortez Island, off Campbell River. They followed Von Donop Creek Inlet until they came to a narrow passage of water, leading into the Salt Lagoon. This passage has a width of only five or six feet at low tide, and a depth of about two feet of water on an ordinary tide. On a high tide the passage-way is considerably wider, with a depth of water three to four feet. These are tidal waters, therefore, the flow of water through this narrow opening is very swift, especially on a flooding tide. It is also the only time there is sufficient water to make the passage navigable, and then only with a small boat.

These killer whales would have had to enter the passage at high tide to get through at all. Once inside the Salt Lagoon, there was ample water and space for them, the lagoon being approximately one and a quarter miles long.

HAUNT OF WILD LIFE

Except for two small logging camps in the Inlet of Von Donop, and a log house at the head of the inlet, belonging to a retired First World War veteran, Von Donop Creek is uninhabited. It is a quiet and beautiful inlet, lined with hills and forests. Deer, cougar, mink and other wild life wander unmolested in the dark recesses of her valleys, while salmon, rock cod, ling cod, and tea trout feed beneath the currents that flow the length of the inlet in rhythmic obedience to tidal laws.

At this point it might be of interest to digress for a moment, to mention a little of the history of the name Von Donop.

The creek or inlet, at the more northern end of Cortez Island was named Von Donop by Captain Pender of the Beaver, in honor of Victor Edward John Brenton Von Donop, who first sailed as a midshipman on HMS Charybdis, under Captain Keane. This vessel arrived at Esquimalt from China in 1862. Later, as a sub-lieutenant, young Von Donop sailed on HMS Duncan, the 81-gun flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir James Hope, after whom Hope Island was named in 1862. Then, as a lieutenant-commander, Von Donop sailed on the gunboat Cromer, and later died (by drowning), in 1881, still a lieutenant-commander, on board HMS Decoy. The son of Vice-Admiral Edward Pelham Von Donop, the man for whom this creek was named about the year 1863, was a descendant of a distinguished family closely associated with the courts of both Europe and England. A relative, Theodore Von Donop, is now living in New York, and only recently learned, through an article in the Saturday Evening Post, of the small inlet on Cortez Island that bears his family name.

TWO WHALES BORN

It was into this peaceful inlet that the killer whales came in that March of 1949. After being carried, possibly by the force of the tide, through the rapids of the narrow opening into the lagoon, the whales played and splashed about in their own exclusive pool. Their movements from then on were watched with keen interest by members of the two logging camps.

One of the first and most interesting events was the birth of two baby whales. The female whale disappeared as though to the floor of the lagoon. About half an hour later the male, or father whale, surfaced carrying a newborn whale on his back. He then waited at the surface, for about five minutes, until junior did what was apparently expected of

him—spouted. After spouting, he began to swim around by himself. The whale then dove under the water again, and soon reappeared with the second baby on his back. Again he waited, and in due course this little one spouted, and then swam about on his own. Soon the mother whale appeared and the babies swam with her.

When this trio of whales first arrived in the salt lagoon, the female and her mate played and cavorted about enjoying life, with much splashing and spouting in the ample depths of water, while the old grandfather whale circled the edge of the lagoon most of the time, as though guarding the other two.

Three months later, towards the end of June, the whales were still in the lagoon, and curiosity grew by leaps and bounds. Since the opening into the lagoon was so swift and shallow, few fish ever entered, which raised the question of food—what were they living on? It also raised the question, "why did the whales stay in the lagoon? If they could find their way in, surely they could get out." These questions have never been satisfactorily answered.

About this time the department of fisheries in Vancouver was notified, but a party sent out found its way in Squirrel Cove Lagoon, to which they had been directed in error, and they returned to Vancouver without locating the whales.

SHOWED INTELLIGENCE

To say that these mammals lack intelligence is refuted by the eye-witness account of Arthur Every-Clayton, who saw a whale in the outer inlet of Von Donop Creek deliberately create and cause waves of water to splash up to a pool on the beach, in an attempt to wash a fish it had chased there, back into deep water, where he could reach it.

Another strange and interesting exhibition was the effort made, by each of the whales in turn, to budge the body of the first whale to die, back into the water. The dead whale lay with half of his huge body lodged in the shallow water of the beach, while the other half was in deeper water. The remaining whales

By
MAUDE EMERY

lined up in formation, near the dead hulk, and took turns in diving under the water and hoisting the floating end of the whale, in an attempt to get him back to deep water. They did not appear to realize that he was dead; but they were certainly convinced that he should be in deeper water. At almost regular intervals, the body of the dead whale would be seen making spasmodic heaves, as the whale, beneath tried to pry him loose.

Loggers and their families in the inlet, watched, as one by one these whales died in the lagoon. The first to die was the mother whale, followed shortly by her two babies. As they died they were washed up on the beach by tides. Soon after this, the father whale died and then the other male, believed to be the grandfather, who measured all of 40 feet in length.

STENCH UNBEARABLE

As one by one they drifted dead onto the beach and rotted under the warm summer sun, the stench in the lagoon became almost unbearable.

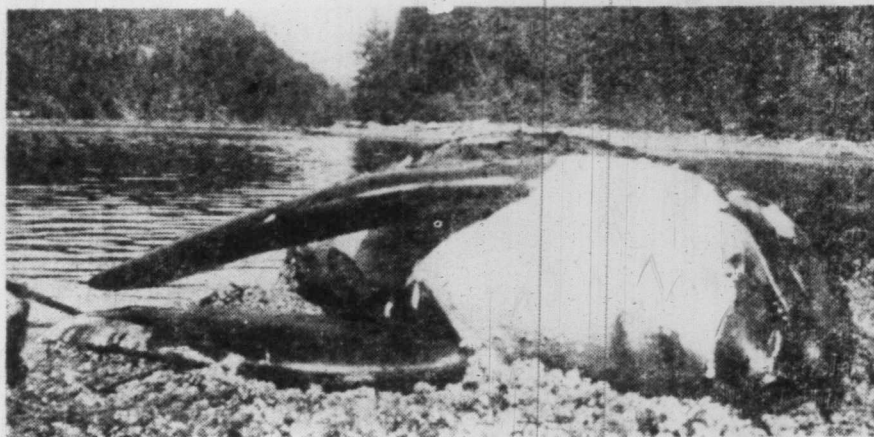
At this point an odd thing was noticed. As these huge vivacious creatures lay rotting and defiling the air with an indescribably offensive odor, the heavy outer covering on them began to blister, the skin peeling and scaling in thin layers, like an onion skin.

Strangely, now that they were dead, all five whales were carried out of their prison on tides.

Through the narrow entrance they had never been able to find or for some reason unknown, had never troubled to find or having round, had never used to escape the bodies floated.

While being carried out by the tide, the largest whale was wedged in the narrow passage-way. For about the two weeks that he lay caught in the rocks, until stronger currents and higher tides dislodged him, he was preyed upon by buzzards, that, smelling death, appeared in flocks to swoop down and gorge upon the decaying rotten carcass. They were joined by ravens, crows and seagulls, who fought, screeched and squabbled to outdo the buzzards, who claimed priority over the body.

Continued on Page 6



DEAD KILLER on beach at Von Donop Inlet after body had drifted out of lagoon.

Daily Colonist
SUNDAY, SEPT. 18, 1950

VICTORIA HOUSEWIFE'S ADVENTURE

SEVEN STUDENTS CAME TO STAY

The opening of Victoria University this fall brings to mind my brief venture into a field hitherto alien to me, that of boarding college students. The suggestion came from a neighbor:

A friend has written asking if I would take a young lady student to board," she said. "I just don't have the room and I was wondering, now that your daughter is married, if you would be interested?"

Interested! Yes, I was interested, but . . . and there were many bits . . . many things to consider. I needed time to think about it. While I considered, that particular student found other accommodation, but the idea had embedded itself in my mind.

"Why not?" I asked myself. Time was limited, so with vague apprehensions, and not without misgivings, I sent my application to Victoria University. With two boys in our family I decided, to take young men, and stating there was accommodation for four, I awaited developments.

The letters came in rapid succession. Soon the four places were filled and I was faced with the unpleasant task of turning down further requests. Then, as opening day neared, there came a few last minute applications. To three of these I offered "temporary" accommodation and hastily we erected a sliding partition in the rumpus room, installing roll-away beds in one section; the other section to be used by all the boys as a study or recreation room.

It contained a piano, radio-record player, two library tables, two dayenots, chairs, a blackboard and fluorescent lighting.

The thought of seven strange young men in our midst was frightening, but I comforted myself with the understanding that the late applicants would seek other accommodation once they arrived in Victoria.

GREAT FLURRY

There was a great flurry of activity while we made preparations. Our sons were bunked in the attic, leaving two bedrooms free with twin beds and work tables in each.

Then, with a large supply of new bed linen, towels, cutlery, dishes and larger-cooking utensils, a side of beef in the freezer, a new dryer and a second-hand mangle-iron, we waited.

They came, not all at once, but separately — some with manner austere, polite but aloof; others shy and withdrawn; the rest friendly, easy-going; and all of them self-conscious. Outwardly I welcomed them while inwardly I was petrified. Soon all barriers were down and they became friendly with us and with each other. Making themselves at home at once, there began a pattern of life which was to continue for the

ensuing months. Seven students remained until Christmas of that year, and at college, our home became known as "The House of Seven," with two of the boys printing the phrase on their briefcases. Five stayed with us until the close of the term.

My husband made a gateleg table large enough to accommodate family as well as students and dinner became the highlight of the day. Conversations covered a varied territory: politics, religion, poets, science, philosophy, world affairs and outer space. Regularly I voiced the wish to have a tape-recorder under the table, for it was impossible to remember all that was said, or even a fraction of it. The friendly arguments, heated discussions, the personal and general opinions were at times thought-provoking, while at other times, amusing.

At first some were careless in their speech; not because they didn't know better, but like so many, not bothering to do otherwise, and the grammatical errors stood out atrociously. But as the year progressed there was a gradual change; they corrected themselves and each other, and when the term ended, there was little with which to find fault.

"Our boys," as we called them, were active, fun-loving, ambitious young people; sometimes appear-

ing as overgrown schoolboys, then suddenly becoming mature young men, serious with life and with their studies. They achieved a great sense of loyalty for one another and a sincere respect for my husband and myself.

NO RULES NEEDED

House rules? I didn't have any. I told the boys to do as they would at home, that while they were with us our house was to be their home. They could study in their rooms or in the rumpus room, and they could watch TV when they wished. At the beginning I laid down no laws concerning drinking and smoking, and as time passed, there was no need.

The personality and character of each varied. There was the organizer, the promoter, lively and talkative. He really made himself one of the family, from bossing our younger boy to chopping nuts for a fruit cake or beating a batter. Wildly enthusiastic and impulsive on the surface, he really was high-strung, excitable and sensitive.

He was the one to go off his food at examination time, and stay up all night to study, taking cat-naps on the chesterfield so as not to disturb his roommate. Our little fellow became very fond of him and the first letter he ever wrote was to this student.

Then there was the quiet, slow-moving one who resisted all attempts to hurry him, though he was the athletic one. He'd sit at the breakfast table, his cereal and eggs cooling while he leisurely read the morning paper.

"Coming?" each departing student would inquire.

"In a minute," he'd reply but without moving, then with but seven minutes to spare he'd gulp down his breakfast, dash out the door and sprint down the road and out of sight. Made it every time! When a movie was planned, or an evening of bowling or other form of entertainment, he would be urged to get ready.

"Leave me alone," he'd say, "I'll be ready on time."

Finally, when the others were leaving one would ask, "Are you coming? The bus is in five minutes." With five more to reach

By

Rosalie
Heywood



4 Daily Colonist
SUNDAY, SEPT. 18, 1960

"HOUSE OF SEVEN" on McRae Avenue, Victoria

House of

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House of Seven

Once was Enough But We'll Miss Them

our bus-stop, there was a total of 10 to spare.

"Oh," he'd say, as he stood up and stretched. "Well, I've got to take a shower."

"You haven't time for a shower!"

"Sure I have," he'd remark casually and saunter off at a leisurely pace, while the others, exasperated, left.

Approximately eight minutes later we'd hear the door slam and he'd be tearing down the road after them. When teased about this, he'd laugh - good-naturedly and say, "Why all the commotion? I always get there, don't I?"

PHONED FOR DATE

There was the tall, shy one, the youngest of the group, more studious and reserved than the rest and another favorite of our younger son. Before many months had passed he was telephoning a girl to ask for a date, while our "promoter," out of sight but within earshot, winked at me and held his hands, clenched together over his head, in a signal of victory, of triumph.

There was the moody one who took things too seriously at times. He worried and brooded and was easily discouraged or hurt. But he had a sensitivity that made him conscientious, kind and thoughtful.

Then the musician who kept us enchanted with his piano-playing; he was quiet, keeping emotions and personal feelings to himself but with strong opinions and a well-disciplined mind of his own. One night he sat up until 3 a.m. composing a letter to the newspapers. With his typewriter in the dining room, so as not to disturb his roommate, and surrounded by books of reference, dictionary and newspapers, he wrote in defence of fellow students and himself who were being classed and judged along with others who had caused a commotion and received pre-s publicity.

The amount of work entailed was tremendous. I baked an average of 28 loaves of bread a week as well as cakes, pies and other miscellaneous cookery.

But the boys helped a lot, removing their own dishes from the table, making their own beds and keeping their rooms reasonably tidy. There was hired help on bed-changing day. As for washing and ironing, they were daily chores. However, with an ironing board and extra iron downstairs, the boys pressed their own trousers, and before the end of the term, a few had become quite adept at ironing a shirt.

Of course there were pranks, from folding bed-sheets in half, obstructing the feet, to dousing someone's food with tabasco sauce.

The four education students took pleasure in coaching our Grade I scholar. On the days set apart for trial teaching they set forth clad in their best suits, white shirts and ties, looking very serious and businesslike; some with confidence, others with apprehension, but all

with enthusiasm. They returned exhilarated, sharing with everyone the humorous stories of the day, the difficulties and achievements.

PARCELS FROM HOME

There were parcels from home: baked goods and snacks which they shared. One student was the constant recipient of a big bag of ready-popped and salted popcorn. Another got a box of apples, fresh from the Okanagan. Sometimes the parcels contained clothing. Everything was welcomed by the boys, but what they really appreciated were the cheques which sometimes accompanied letters from Mom or Dad.

Four young women, acquaintances of two of "our boys," coming from nearby hometowns, shared the occasional study period in the rumpus room; and there were times when my husband or I would enter the downstairs room, and were surprised to find them there, books and papers spread on the tables, and both boys and girls deeply engrossed in their work.

Early in the new year one of the young men was having a birthday and the others requested permission to hold a party. We gave our consent. They were five in number by then, so, by inviting another young man, a neighbor, and a student nurse from someone's hometown, there were six couples in all. There followed great preparations, and when the day arrived the "organizer" did the shopping and set the others to various chores. Two planned the games, while two others were expected to help me butter buns and cheese the crackers. I contributed a huge birthday cake.

BEGAN WITH PIT

The party began with "Pit," and anyone familiar with that hilarious and noisy game will know how impossible it is for those who are inclined to be shy and quiet to remain so for long. Immediately the young people were in a party mood, a happy start for a successful evening. They played other games, with everything arranged beforehand there was no let-up. After refreshments, which included a delicious fruit punch made by one of the boys, they danced to records.

The most popular one proved to be a polka, which even the shyest boy was not permitted to "sit out," but was pulled to his feet by any one of the girls and swung around to the lively tune - which was repeated again, and again, and again. We had set a tentative quitting time of 12 or 1 a.m., but as time wore on and the sound of music and shouts of laughter reached us, we hesitated to put an end to it.

At last, for want of sleep, we were about to call curfew when the music stopped and they called it a night. After taking the girls home, "our boys" returned and crept quietly to their respective



MRS. HEYWOOD baked 28 loaves a week.

rooms. The next day they apologized. "We were having so much fun we just didn't realize how late it was." The four girls who roomed together sent me a note of thanks, also apologizing for the lateness of the hour. For days they relived that party, and will, no doubt, remember forever the polka that added so much to their enjoyment.

PROUD OF THEM

The one sad note of the year was the sudden passing of my mother. "Our boys" acted as pallbearers, taking time from their studies to oblige us. They were handsome and solemn and we were proud of them, as I know mother was, for she loved young people.

The morning after the funeral one complained of a soreness in his jaw and said he would see the university nurse.

By mid-morning he was back. "Now I've done it, Mrs. Heywood," he said. "I've got the mumps!"

"Well, into bed with you and keep warm," said I.

For two weeks he was a very sick young man and lost considerable weight. With exam time approaching he tried to study but found it impossible. His face, both sides, swelled like a balloon and the others threatened to take pictures. However there were no complications, and once recovered, he regained his lost weight within a very short time.

Examinations brought worries to them all. They studied together and apart, upstairs and downstairs; then it was over and they were going home.

Our talkative promoter, sentimentalist that he was, gazed into space and remarked, "I almost hate to see the year end. It's been - nice!"

The four education students were well-established in teaching positions the following year; we had letters from three and news of the fourth and of the girls from those who wrote.

One is married, choosing as his bride one of the four young women students.

We had letters from our one arts and science student, who returned

to us the following year for a second term.

This year I have decided not to take boarders; there are family commitments and I want more time to write, but the experience of having had them is one that has enriched our lives and that of our sons.

We will never forget the jolly get-togethers around the TV, the sudden demonstrations of push ups on the living room carpet, the long telephone conversations with one youth or another stretched out on the hall floor, our interest in them; their successes and failures, and their interest in us.

For example, the "big brother act" any one of them would assume to rescue our little one from difficulties with outsiders; the enthusiasm with which they clustered about the television when our older son was performing with his drums, part of a three-piece band, on CHEK TV; the way they shared my excitement when I received a long distance telephone call from John Drainie, TV and radio actor in Toronto, after having read two stories I submitted for his radio series.

We never lacked for baby sitters. If our older son had other commitments and we wished for an evening out, I merely called into space.

"Anyone be home tonight?"

Invariably, a head would protrude from one doorway or another or a voice from downstairs would sound through the register.

"I'll be home!"

And now Victoria University is beginning another term. The enrollment I am told is greater than ever before.

We're going to miss "our boys!"

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) IMPANEL
- (2) ENDEMIC
- (3) RETREAD
- (4) TETANUS
- (5) FESTOON

CITY ARTIST HAILED AS GENIUS

WILDLIFE SHOW ONE OF FINEST

If a painter, like a prophet, should be not without honor save in his own country (of Vancouver Island) then J. Fenwick Lansdowne at the rather tender age of 22 is the exception proving the rule.

For on Thursday at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, Mayor Percy Scourrah opened a magnificent exhibition of 30 bird paintings by the young city artist.

And to prove the rule even more thoroughly, Fenwick was stepping in mighty important company. Along with the bird paintings, viewers may see the finest collection ever to come to Victoria.

There are 47 canvases by 17th century Dutch and Flemish masters from Britain's National Loan Collection Trust. Victoria starts a nation-wide tour for this important exhibit.

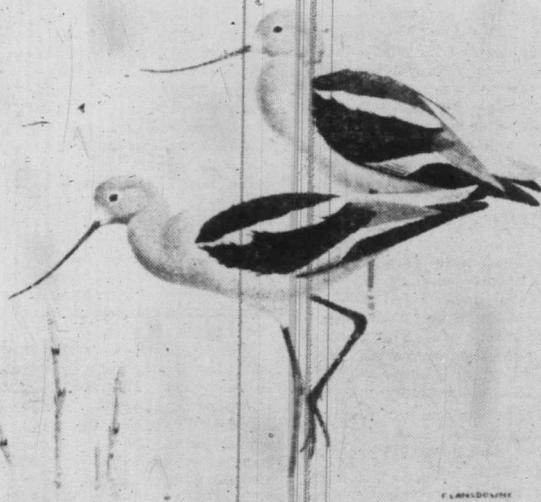
The Lansdowne show has been organized by the Art Gallery to go on a tour under the auspices of the Western Canada Art Circuit. Ten centres from here to Winnipeg will be visited.

And the most important showing in Fenwick's career to date will come in 1961 when London plays host. He has already "made" New York.

When Lansdowne was "discovered" as a painter in 1956, amazing tributes were paid to him. T. M. Short, Canada's leading wildlife illustrator, said: "I've never seen anything like it. His work is nothing short of brilliant. Lansdowne



FENWICK LANSDOWNE, polio victim, has reached international fame without a formal art lesson.



A PAIR OF AVOCETS, wading birds found in B.C. lakes, is a favorite exhibit.

is the most amazing discovery in wildlife art I can remember."

The Audubon Society's John A. Livingstone said the work is "a thoroughly extraordinary and obviously brilliant new talent . . . all of Canada can take pride in . . . his work."

Fenwick uses his Victoria home as studio and headquarters, and travels widely in search of birds, animals, and botanical material as subjects. He was born in Hong Kong in 1937 of English parents.

At seven, Fenwick showed a consuming interest in nature, by 14 he began sketching and painting birds. In five years, he had a growing national reputation that quickly became international.

Small wonder that the experts say no one in this field has produced so brilliantly at a comparable stage of experience.

The young artist has never had

a formal art lesson, and was stricken by polio in his youth, an illness that still hampers everything but his brilliance as an artist. Overcoming such handicaps at such a pace and with such results is a staggering accomplishment.

The crisp sureness of his technique and the freshness and originality of his presentation are thought by many to be without equal.

Though he is best known for these magnificent bird portraits, his flowers and other subjects are no less significant.

All in all, Fenwick Lansdowne is a talented artist and a credit to his adopted city, which explains why the Art Gallery is looking for a tremendous turnout for two outstanding exhibitions.

The Lansdowne paintings were made available by M. F. Fehleley Arts Ltd.

KILLER WHALES AT VON DONOP LAGOON

Continued from Page 3

fighting and beating off the smaller birds, squabbling and screeching in unbelievable greed. They gorged themselves until meat fell from their overloaded glutinous mouths. They flopped about, and fell over from exhaustion and the weight of their bloated bodies. Stuffed as they were, they fought away the crows, ravens and seagulls, who squabbled at the pickings they dropped.

Crabs and fish ate at the flesh from the underside. The air was foul with the smell of it all.

The roar of the rapids, the wind in the trees, and all the sounds of nature were silenced, and the wild and human creatures deafened by the noise and racket of screaming, screeching buzzards, seagulls, ravens and crows as they gorged, and fought.

Of the four other whales that had not become caught in the narrows on the way out, three drifted to the beach in Von Donop Inlet. The fourth drifted much farther off, eventually washing ashore on Rebecca Spit, off Heriot Bay, on Quadra Island, having drifted almost 30 miles.

The Fisheries department was again notified, and this time located and studied the whale at Rebecca Spit.

The general consensus seemed to be that the whales had starved to death. This may be true, but it does not explain why they stayed on to starve, when they could have followed the same route but they had followed in. Other observers said the whales did not have the appearance of being starved.

A study of the tides during the months of March to July, 1940, when the first whale died, shows that there was as much water at high tides as there had been when the whales entered the salt lagoon. Possibly they were never at the narrow passage-way at a time when there was sufficient water to allow them through, though this seems unlikely. Surely, as hunger pangs increased, they would have been driven to seek a way out many times.

Did the water in the Salt Lagoon become too warm for them? If this was the case, then surely the cold water coming in through the entrance from the Inlet of Von Donop Creek would have drawn them to safety.

Did they commit suicide? If so, why? It does not seem reasonable that a mother whale with two new babies would voluntarily destroy herself.

It would seem that, from lack of any other theories, we would have to accept the explanation that they were unable to find the passage through which they had entered.

It is possible that, finding themselves in the swift current of the narrows as they entered, and being unable to reverse, and without sufficient space in which to turn back, they were forcefully carried on a journey which left them battered and bruised by the rocks and stones they encountered in so narrow a passage. And then (presuming that they had memories like elephants), were unwilling to submit to the treatment again.

Whatever the explanation, whatever the answer, the mystery of the killer whales in the Salt Lagoon of Von Donop Creek, Cortez Island, remains an unsolved riddle.

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Miss Helen Col of Victoria for 40 ing on Salt Sprin rently kept very after five little p the very new ct The warm beige by their rich da nose and toenails. born in June and their individual p are treated like family—and are joy of the poodle shed hair.

Youth HOL

Do you Hollywood n a Halloween you apply A minimum can enhance liness, but knowing wh to apply it.

The chart sho brow test: (a) should begin; (end; (c) whe arched, and (d) dip.

If you find y "measure up." E gestions polled t up authorities; sparse brows, areas with an e CBS-TV actress lustrates, use de to shade area m more uniform a bake a continuo

If you have them by brush then smoothing tive arch. If t put, apply a sm wax or petrol only stragglers

P.S.: If you other Hollywood up, including th for our brand Send 10 cents a non-stamped e Parade Eye Daily Colonist Hollywood 46. ume mail only closing coin answered.

S ANIMATED TEDDY BEAR— That's the Poodle

By RHONA ASHLEE

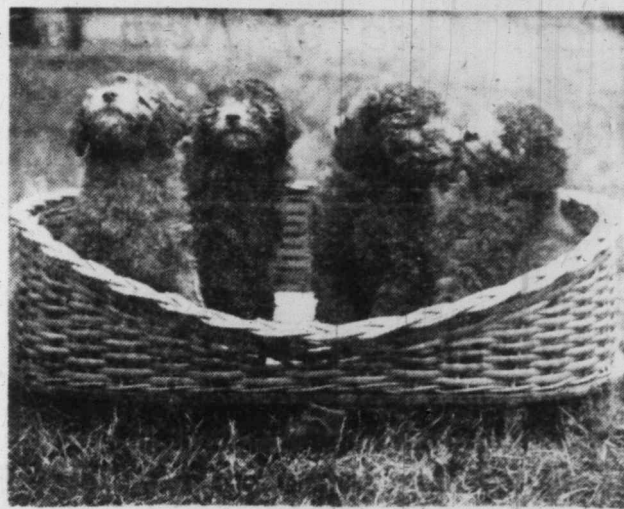
A quick mind, unswerving devotion lavishly bestowed, an almost human sense of curiosity and a notable good nature have made the "poodle" soar to popularity in recent years. Indeed, in spite of all the good characteristics, no one could possibly resist the cuddly, thick-furred puppies that look like animated teddy bears.

Miss Helen Colpman, a resident of Victoria for 40 years, now living on Salt Spring Island, is currently kept very busy looking after five little poodle puppies in the very new champagne shade. The warm beige tone is accented by their rich dark brown eyes, nose and toenails. The pups were born in June and now are showing their individual personalities. They are treated like members of the family—and are housetrained. A joy of the poodle is that he doesn't shed hair.

During her many years in Victoria Miss Colpman used to go to California for the winters and it was here that she saw so many of the little dogs.

Falling in love with them she started saving her money and finally had \$400 ready. It was a red letter day when she sent to California for her first poodle.

So it was that "Challendon Jacques of Vanille" was put on a plane in California to fly to his new mistress. Only four months old, the trip was a terrifying ex-



SALT SPRING POODLES belonging to Miss Helen Colpman.

perience for him, and was made worse by a delay in schedules. Miss Colpman held her breath as at last she opened the little kennel door at Pat Bay airport. A little face peeked out suddenly there was a rush as a little ball of fur hurled itself at her and clung

on tight, and a lifelong friendship was sealed!

Jacques came from the well-known Challendon Kennels of Tom Stevenson in California in July, 1955, boasting the Hollywood strain. It wasn't too long before his mistress learned that the slogan, "buy a dog for your dog" was only too true and she decided to borrow money and do just that. Next trip to California found her returning with "Mais Ouis." Both dogs are the beautiful silver grey, but when their first litter was born the next winter there was a prized champagne colored puppy among the greys. She was named "Honeybun" and kept by Miss Colpman. Three of the five new puppies are "Honeybuns," and two "Mais Ouis."

Jacques has already made a name for himself at obedience shows. He is Canadian champion at dog obedience trials and often appears on exhibition.

The poodle was originally a water dog and retriever. Being roguish and a bit of a clown they were often used in circuses which probably started the clip with the big ruff. Louis XVI took one to Marie Antoinette and they became the rage of court ladies. This started them on the way to being more domesticated until now they become practically one of the family.

Miss Colpman continues her trips to California with her "family" and only twice in five years has she been refused at an hotel.

Altogether she has raised 14 puppies. They are the miniature breed standing about 10 to 15 inches high. They have been sold to owners from Ottawa to California. Small litters, home-training and raising, produce an exceptionally high standard. Miss Colpman likes her dogs to go to homes where they will be treated as one of the family.

Youth Parade By Reba and Bonnie Churchill HOLLYWOOD BROW TEST

Do you look like a Hollywood movie star or a Halloween mask when you apply eye makeup? A minimum of cosmetics can enhance eye loveliness, but the secret is knowing where and how to apply it.

The chart shows the Hollywood brow test: (a) where the brow should begin; (b) where it should end; (c) where it should be arched, and (d) how long it should dip.

If you find your brows do not "measure up," here are some suggestions pooled from leading makeup authorities: If you've naturally sparse brows, "fill in" patchy areas with an eyebrow pencil. As CBS-TV actress Gigi Perreau illustrates, use deft, hair-like strokes to shade areas making hairs appear more uniform and thicker. Never make a continuous line.

If you have thick brows, train them by brushing hairs upward, then smoothing them in an attractive arch. If they refuse to stay put, apply a small amount of beeswax or petroleum jelly. Pluck only stragglers.

P.S.: If you'd like to acquire other Hollywood tips for eye makeup, including the brow chart, write for our brand new fact sheet. Send 10 cents and a self-addressed, non-stamped envelope to "Youth Parade—Eye Secrets," c/o The Daily Colonist, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood 46, Calif. Due to volume mail only those letters enclosing coin and envelope can be answered.



THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

- (1) MEAN Plus LIP EQUALS ???
- (2) MICE " DEN " "
- (3) DATE " ERR " "
- (4) SEAT " NUT " "
- (5) NOSE " OFT " "

Solutions to anagrams on page 5

Daily Colonist 7
SUNDAY, SEPT. 18, 1960

Part One of New Islander Serial

STRANGE DOINGS ON M

By EDNA BARRATT BOYES

What is it about an island that catches and holds the imagination? Few can put it into words, and every islander gives a different reason for being an islander, but all admit to the same enchantment.

Bloody Mary sings about it in "South Pacific" (not as fancy but as fact); Axel Munthe, who created San Michele, ruined his eyesight and almost ruined his health in a mad race to complete his medical studies and earn money to buy part of the island of Capri; Robert Louis Stevenson sailed the South Seas to find his particular Paradise on the island of Samoa. Nearer home, one has only to think of the people one knows personally who took a trip on the Gulf Islands steamer just for the day; walked off; and never got back on again! It is insidious, this spell cast by an island!

The boundary line between the United States and Canada — that famous 49th parallel — drops south when it leaves the mainland, zigzagging in crazy fashion through the Gulf of Georgia, rounding the southern tip of Vancouver Island and continuing on down the centre of the Strait of Juan de Fuca into the Pacific Ocean. On its way it cuts between many islands, beautiful beyond compare. Those belonging to the United States are known as the San Juan Islands — the Canadian ones, the Gulf Islands.

Princess Margaret Island (until recently known as Portland), a gift from the people of British Columbia, is one of the Gulf Islands, and close beside it is another, even more beautiful — Moresby. Named after Rear-Admiral Fairfax Moresby, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Station in 1850-53, it is long and low and heavily wooded; and its one little hill (supposed to contain mineral deposits of iron, gold and silver) scarcely rises to 600 feet. Beautiful bays and sandy beaches indent its shores, and tucked into a corner, known only to those who sail small boats over there and anchor in the vicinity, is a tiny harbor shaped like a horseshoe — and not much bigger. Through its incredibly narrow entrance it opens out into a little basin, deep enough to take a 32-foot farm work-boat — a converted fish-trawler.

But Moresby Island has more than beauty: it has the charm, the romance, the mystery attached to the extraordinary house upon it. Two large octagonal towers, connected today by a single-story glass-fronted section, it stands there in the midst of green fields against a background of lovely trees; intriguing expression of someone's individuality.

Thousands of passengers on ocean-going liners and on the many ferries plying between Vancouver Island and the mainland, cruise along its shores, and everyone who passes asks the same question:

"I wonder who built that house, and why . . . ?"

And if there is an old-timer within hearing, versed in the legends of the islands, he will answer:

"Oh, that was built by a chap who wouldn't speak to his wife. He lived in one side and she in the other — and sometimes they met in the middle . . . ?"

So the matter is dismissed, with only a passing wonder.

★ ★ ★

But the memory of it haunted my thoughts. Who was the man who had built that house? Why was it in two halves? How many other people had lived in it and what were they like? I asked around, and there were hints of China Coasters and rickshaws and muddy foot-marks across the white ceilings . . . of Quakers and wonderful husbandry . . . of pheasants by the barrowload.

And then one day, by chance — if there is such a thing — came an invitation to go sailing, with no hint of destination, and I stood presently upon the shores of Moresby Island, entranced. Later, wandering alone through the dusty, echoing rooms of that strange house; standing quietly within the big central portion; exploring the bedrooms with their charming, faded, chintz-covered walls; sensing an atmosphere . . . I knew I must find out.

★ ★ ★

It is 1887, and Captain Horatio J. Robertson, fiery, good-looking and autocratic; distinguished for having been the first pilot on the Yangtze Kiang River in China, has arrived in British Columbia, with the idea of purchasing a property on which to spend the remainder of his days. At some time or other in his career he had sailed up the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and the memory of its lovely islands and delightful climate had never left him. He thought it a perfect place of retirement for old China Coasters — far better than his native Scotland. In an interview given to a reporter of

the Colonist in 1888 he was loud in his praises.

There is very little about Horatio Robertson to be found in the Archives (though Commodore O. C. S. Robertson, who commanded the Royal Canadian Navy's new Arctic patrol vessel, Labrador, when in 1954 she navigated the Northwest Passage, and is now stationed in Washington, D.C., has supplied the following information about his grandfather. It does not pretend to be accurate in every detail, for most of it is from his memory of tales told and retold in his boyhood; but it is sufficient to give a colorful picture of an extraordinary personality.

★ ★ ★

Horatio Robertson belonged to a seafaring family. His grandfather was Adam Robertson, signal officer under Lord Nelson at the Battle of Copenhagen. Horatio Robertson was not only named after Nelson, but was himself a great admirer of the famous admiral, and several of his sons and at least one of his daughters had Nelsonian names. As a young man he went to China in a tea clipper — one of his brothers was captain of the Cairngorm and the John o' Gaunt at different times, both of which were famous sailing ships mentioned in Basil Lubbock's book "China Tea Clippers."

As well as being a river pilot, Horatio Robertson established himself in Foo Chow as a merchant. Another China trading firm at that time was Matheson and Livingstone, and when, in his late thirties, he returned to Scotland on a visit, he met and married one of the lovely Livingstone sisters, and brought

her back to Foo Chow with him. They had a large family, and at a very early age each child was sent back to Scotland around the Horn to be brought up by their mother's sister, and educated in Scotland, England and Belgium.

But now, in 1887, after 35 years in China, Captain Robertson is looking for a property — in fact, he is looking for an island. His choice fell on Moresby, and he was fortunate in being able to buy out W. A. Hollins, who had farmed part of it since 1869; he purchased the balance from the Crown. Of the total area of 1,600 acres, only 60 were under cultivation, the remainder being virgin forest. Fruit and vegetables grew there to perfection — the island was known among adjacent settlers as Plum Island from the great profusion and luscious quality of that variety of fruit, prune plums in particular. (The trees are bearing still, in 1960, possibly 90 years after Mr. Hollins planted them.)

There were a number of cottages on the property, but Capt. Robertson at once set about planning a new and handsome residence, and clearing and improving the land. His idea was to operate the place on a business basis as a mixed farm — stock and poultry-raising, dairying and fruit-growing.

★ ★ ★

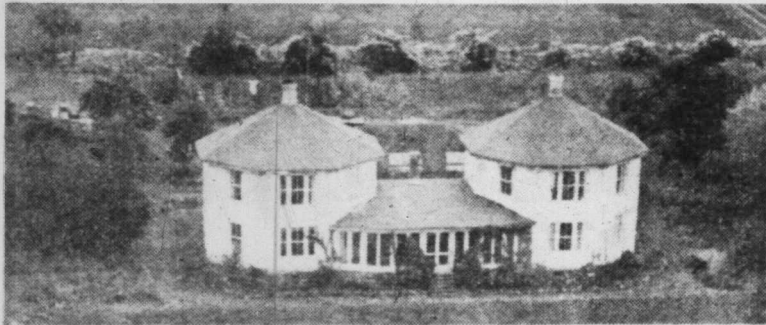
During his years in China, he had more or less adopted the Buddhist faith and when he established himself on Moresby Island, Captain Robertson naturally set up house in Chinese fashion. In other words, he built two houses, one of which was for himself, his wife and daughters; the other for his sons.

The house is in the form of two octagonal towers, tied together originally by a wide veranda with a door at each end, and storage rooms behind. One of the towers is constructed strongly of 2x8 lumber "on the flat" as granaries are built. The walls, plastered outside, are solid lumber 10 inches thick, to prevent Indian bullets penetrating, so it is said. The rooms are oddly shaped to accommodate themselves to the octagonal design, but they are large and high-ceilinged and well-proportioned. The second tower, of exactly the same size and shape, is built of studding, lath and plaster, and it was to this tower that their father proposed to relegate his sons, though meals were eaten together in the big dining-room. One by one, as his children completed their education abroad, they joined the family in British Columbia. Altogether, there were eight sons and three daughters.

Horatio Robertson was a difficult man — stubborn, taciturn and arrogant; incapable of seeing any point of view but his own. For most of us, island life is synonymous with peace and quiet, but such things were not in this man's nature — possibly he did not even desire them. He seems to have had a "persuasion towards lawsuits" as his grandson puts it, for he would sue anyone at the drop of a hat, invariably losing his suit. On the day his wife and younger children arrived in British Columbia (having visited Scotland while the Captain was busy finding their new home) as the sailing ship was warping into the jetty at Vancouver, he appeared at the dock.

Shouting that he was engaged in a lawsuit and would meet them later, he disappeared up the street!

He was in business with Goudy's and Rant's in Victoria in various shipping and whaling enterprises, but none of these partnerships lasted long. The story is told that after a fight with Goudy he sold his interests in the Rose Harbor Whaling



This aerial picture of Moresby House was taken from a helicopter by Capt. O. C. S. Robertson, captain of HMCS Labrador, a grandson of the builder.

Fiery Scot Built Chinese-Type Home

ON MORESBY ISLAND

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Long, low shaped island top right is Moresby Island with Princess Margaret Island to its left. In foreground is Cole Island and new Swartz Bay Road.

Factory for \$1. He was an extremely wealthy man, and possibly could afford to indulge in extravagant flashes of temper like this!

Obsessed with the desirability of the Gulf Islands as a place of residence, Captain Robertson purchased several of them in addition to Moresby, with the idea that as his sons grew up they would each farm one. But none of these plans worked out—practically all the sons ran away to sea, in some cases hotly pursued by their

and wife who, some months after the Robertsons settled on Moresby Island, were found by some Indians lashed to a raft near Foul Bay in pitiable shape. The woman was unconscious, the man almost so.

Their story, told through an interpreter a few days later, was that they had accompanied Captain Robertson to Canada on a promise of \$20 a month for three years; but on asking for their wages after eight months, were refused. The man was dis-

The Gulf Islands abound in legends about Horatio Robertson and his family—like the one about the sons who had been out hunting and returned after dark tired, wet and dirty, clamoring for a meal.

"Surely you could leave the dogs outside, and change your muddy boots before coming into the house," their mother protested.

"You're lucky it's only the floor we're messing up," retorted one of the boys mischievously, and with that, upended his

Named HORATIO After NELSON

father with a crew of his Chinese. That it was a mistake to have attempted to turn them into farmers, is obvious from their subsequent distinguished careers at sea. At least three of them became captains in the mercantile marine; one was connected with marine insurance, another with shipbuilding; while still another became boss stevedore for the Smith Coastal Lines in Australia, joining the Australian Army during the First World War and winning the DSC.

One at least of his daughters also defied her father's authority. She met her future husband at a dance at Esquimalt, but the moment her interest in him was discovered she was whisked back to Moresby. The lover was resourceful, however, and, gathering together some of his friends, went over to the island one night. The girl slid down a gutterpipe; the noise awoke the family, and a small pitched battle was fought. The couple escaped to Sidney, however, where they were married before the irate father could catch up with them.

All this, however, was in the future. In the meantime, Horatio Robertson is in trouble enough with his lawsuits, and with the local authorities over the matter of head-tax on labor indentured from China; and—delightfully—over his habit of riding through the streets of Victoria in a rickshaw drawn by one of his Chinese. But the case which really set Victoria agog was that of the Chinese man

missed, to be returned to China. His wife, asking to be allowed to accompany him as far as Vancouver, also was dismissed—after nine years' faithful service.

They were told that no further shelter or food or drink would be given them, yet were denied the use of a boat to enable them to reach the Saanich Peninsula, the nearest point on Vancouver Island. They therefore built themselves a flimsy raft and embarked destitute, even without oars. Offshore, they were helpless in the strong tides, and drifted down the Straits for three days and two nights before being rescued.

This was their story, and the publicity given to it in The Daily Colonist of September 1, 1888, and the blunt statement that here was another instance of man's inhumanity to man, caused Captain Robertson to sue the paper for \$25,000 damages for libel. The article was judged to be libellous, "if untrue," but as it was considered not to have harmed Horatio Robertson's reputation, no damages were awarded.

According to the Robertson family, the truth of this matter has not been made public.

The family story is that the Chinese desired to use his wife in Chinatown as a prostitute—hence their master's anger. They appear, according to family reports, to have been attempting to escape from Moresby Island in order to avoid deportation to China.

dog on his hands, and, stretching to his full height, planted its paws in a muddy track across the white ceiling. These marks remained there for many years, and were seen and identified by persons still living.

Another legend for which no confirmation can be obtained today, concerns some Indians whom Horatio Robertson had engaged to work on the island. When they did not appear according to contract, it is said that he went over and burned their village to the ground, for which he was ordered to pay heavy compensation. These, and similar stories, are passed on and parcel now of the color and adventure associated with the Gulf Islands; and as Freeman said of Glastonbury, "We need not believe that the legends are facts, but the existence of those legends is a very great fact."

Captain Robertson died in 1903, and between 1895 and 1906 the island seems, according to transactions recorded in the Land Registry Office, to have been sold back and forth between members of his family and the husband of one of his daughters, J. C. Tate; until they in turn sold out to T. W. Paterson, later to be appointed Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia.

To Be Continued

Daily Colonist 9
SUNDAY, SEPT. 18, 1960



IRENE BOONE

ACCOMPANIST BY CHOICE!

By BERT BINNY

It is perfectly true that, as Konstantin Stanislavsky wrote, "There are no small parts, only small actors!"

In show business, where so many facets contribute to the ultimate success of the star performers, this is particularly true.

A contributory art is still an art.

Among such contributory arts is that of the accompanist. Just how much an accompanist means to a singer or a dancer or an instrumentalist you have only to ask any of them to find out. Right away it becomes amply evident that good accompanists do not grow on trees or that it is practical to drag in anybody from the musical byways and expect them to be successful.

Miss Irene Boone of 2466 Edworth Street, is an accompanist by choice and by experience. Always her main concern is following the artist she accompanies; never leading; always suiting her style and performance to that of the performer. This is as much or more a trick as developing a solo individuality. The performers that Irene does not like are those who tend to reverse the process, probably because, if she encounters too many of them, she herself would acquire bad habits.

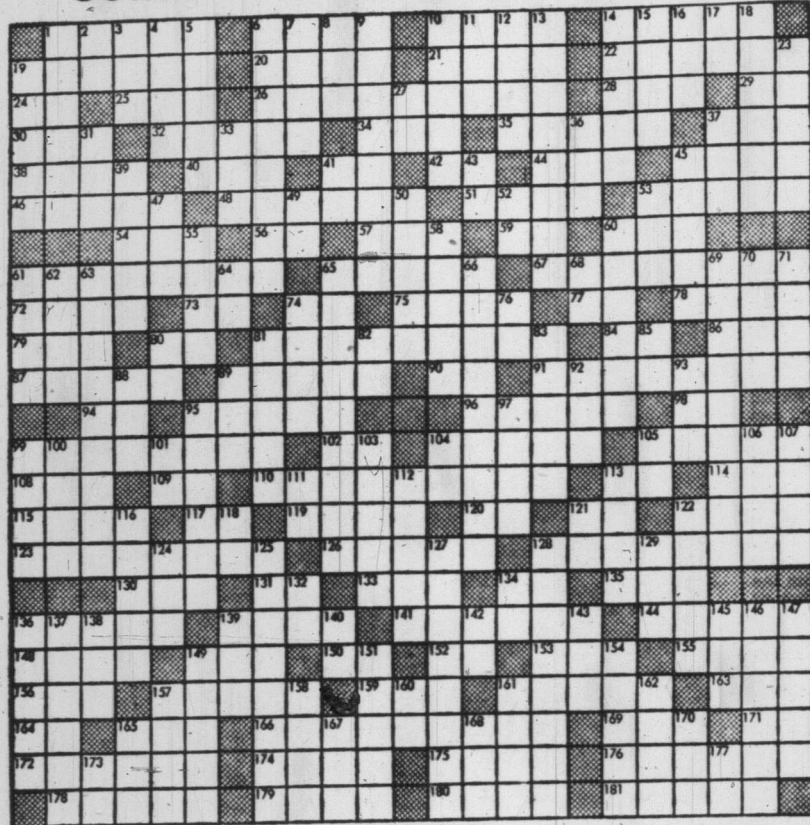
Irene's detached but business-like approach to a job of accompanying is quite revealing. I phoned her with a list of assorted performers she was to play for quite recently. They were all catalogued with precision and speed from "Don't know 'em" to "She's a cinch." Note that it was the performers who were assessed; not the numbers they proposed to provide.

Miss Boone has been studying the instrument for 15 years and is returning to study again this fall. She passed all her Royal Academy (London) examinations until the time arrived when London examiners no longer came to Victoria. Turning then to the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, she passed all the tests up to and including Grade 8 with the necessary corresponding grade in theory as well.

She has also competed in the Greater Victoria Music Festival on several occasions.

With Miss Sharon Porter she won three

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 Narrow apertures
- 6 Condition similar to jumping disease (pl.)
- 10 Beverage (pl.)
- 14 Washed
- 19 Fruit
- 20 Some in Greece
- 21 Gage
- 22 American poet
- 23 Turkish decrees
- 24 Beggar
- 25 Rocky pinnacles
- 26 Of a Chinese city
- 28 River island
- 29 So fa syllable
- 30 Rowing implement
- 32 Felines eating regimen
- 34 Mouth (pl.)
- 35 African antelope
- 37 Invite
- 38 Part of plant
- 40 Goddess of infatuation

DOWN

- 41 Printer's measure
- 42 Thereof
- 44 Cornish prefix; town
- 45 Walking stick
- 46 Charol of ancient Briton
- 48 Friend of D'Artagnan
- 51 Wall moulding with S-shaped profile
- 53 Theatre seats
- 54 Male sheep
- 56 Word of negation
- 57 Saulte (ab.)
- 58 Correlative of either
- 60 Nickname of 30th president
- 61 Apprentices
- 62 Ostrich-like birds
- 63 Shakes with tear
- 72 Put to flight
- 73 Size of shot
- 74 Esau
- 75 Greenland

ACROSS

- 77 River of Asia
- 78 Lath
- 79 Siamese can (pl.)
- 80 Pacific Island screw pine
- 81 Opera by Verdi
- 81 and contr.
- 82 Egg cells
- 87 Top of head (pl.)
- 89 Nocturnal lemur
- 90 Sun god
- 91 Lawyer
- 94 Babylonian deity
- 95 Res-umme
- 96 Part of face (pl.)
- 98 King of Bashan
- 99 Indians of British Columbia
- 102 Symbol for thulium
- 104 Covered with thin pieces of fired clay
- 105 Stripes
- 108 Silk-worm
- 109 Preposition

DOWN

- 110 Seleniatic expedition in writing (pl.)
- 113 1416
- 114 Cravat
- 115 Tardy
- 117 Symbol for cobalt
- 119 Wild buffalo of India
- 120 Symbol for tantalum
- 121 Symbol for sodium
- 122 Form of "to be" at some spot
- 123 Agreeing to meet
- 124 Climbing plant
- 126 Mariner, George Eliot novel
- 128 Rejuvenated
- 130 East Indian tree
- 131 Japanese measure
- 132 Siamese can
- 134 Symbol for iron
- 135 Fortitude
- 136 Scraggio
- 139 Part of dagger
- 141 Easily visible vapor
- 144 Wash
- 145 Large dog
- 146 School of whales
- 150 Alleged force
- 152 Symbol for rhenium
- 153 To trouble
- 155 Festive
- 156 Prepare in
- 157 Performing to cheek
- 159 The kava
- 161 Slow moving creature
- 163 Excavate
- 164 Teutonic deity
- 165 Annamese measure
- 166 God in communication with
- 169 Swan
- 171 Doubt note (ab.)
- 172 Suet track
- 174 Cry of Bacchanals
- 175 Ripped
- 176 Pressed
- 178 Little Orphan
- 179 Lairs
- 181 Wind fast
- 181 Birds with adhesive band

DOWN

- 3 Worthless
- 4 Walked on
- 5 Ancient country of W. Asia
- 6 Reading desk in some churches
- 7 Word of sorrow
- 8 Metal
- 9 Amaze
- 10 Corn of India (pl.)
- 11 City of New Guinea
- 12 Actual being
- 13 Sanctuaries
- 14 Climbing plant
- 16 Dry
- 16 Large tub
- 17 Man's nickname
- 18 Give the meaning of
- 19 Near
- 20 Borders
- 21 Thing in law
- 23 Deserve
- 24 Greek letter
- 25 Unit of measure
- 27 Sack
- 28 Measure of length
- 29 Printer's measure
- 30 Metal
- 32 Depart
- 33 Youth
- 35 To apportion out
- 36 Diner
- 39 Measure of length
- 41 Snare
- 42 A raster
- 43 Aesthetics
- 44 French for "and"
- 45 Written record containing entries of items (pl.)
- 46 Worshippers of the Devil
- 48 A Chinese measure
- 49 Lengthened
- 50 Rant
- 51 Remain
- 52 To spin
- 56 Height (ab.)
- 58 Basis
- 61 Cook in certain way
- 82 Bone

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution

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duet-classes and, with Miss Porter and John Pagdin, two more in trio competition. Alone and unaided, Irene won five second places, two in Bach and three in age groups. Having in mind the volume and extent of the competition in these classes, five seconds form a good continuous record.

Her teachers have been Miss Dermott Baillie, and Miss Noel Smith.

Irene is a native Victorian, born here 19 years ago and educated at Willows Elementary School, Oak Bay Junior and Oak Bay Senior High Schools.

She also took up the double bass and has

played that, for six years. She was in the Oak Bay Senior High School Band and the dance group.

Then, for the past three years, she has been training as a dancer.

She has accompanied dancers at the Florence Clough Studios for the past two years and found her hardest job was playing for them, with the orchestra, at the revue given in the Royal Theatre. Irene, apparently, alternated between appearances on the stage and in the pit.

As a dancer she prefers character work; as an accompanist, she prefers ballet.

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Ways with Tomatoes

CHOICE RECIPES FROM THE OKANAGAN

Quick, get the doctor! Little Tommy has eaten a tomato. Before about 1835, people firmly believed that tomatoes were not fit to eat. Tommy's doctor would have given him an antidote for poison.

Now the tomato (classed as a vegetable but botanically a fruit) is second only to the Irish potato in popularity. Besides being eaten fresh and canned, tons of tomatoes are processed each year into paste, sauce, juice and soup.

As far as is known, tomatoes were first grown in Mexico and Peru centuries before the European invasion. It was the Spaniards who took the seed back to Europe from the new world where it was grown solely as an ornamental plant. It would be interesting to know who ate the first tomato . . . a brave person no doubt because the pretty fruit was considered poisonous. Now we recognize the tomato as one of our finest foods from a nutritional standpoint. They are rich in vitamins A and C and are splendid pepper-uppers.

Mexican, California or even our own hot-house tomatoes cannot compare with sun-ripened Okanagan field tomatoes. I can tell you there is no finer flavor to pamper your taste buds. There is something about that Okanagan sun that imparts an elixir altogether delectable.

A tour to the Okanagan in late August took us to the brand new Covert Farm near Oliver. Here as far as the eye could see were tomato-laden plants, 60 acres of them, and a beautiful sight it was. While most of the others in the party ah'd and oh'd over the jumbo onions (also grown here) I walked between the rows of tomato plants and talked "tomatoes" with one of the workers. One short year ago these same acres were covered by a forest of yellow pine . . . cleared and irrigated (by water pumped up 450 feet from the lake below) the land has produced a bumper crop.

FIRE AND ICE

Some people collect dolls, some collect match books or sea shells. I collect recipes. Today I want to share a few of the recipes I brought back from the Okanagan. The first is called "Fire and Ice Tomatoes." It can be served as a relish or as a side dish . . . Skin and quarter six large, ripe, but firm tomatoes. Slice one large sweet green pepper into strips. Slice one large Spanish onion thinly into rings. Place in a bowl and submerge in the following sultry sauce . . . mix three-quarters cup of vinegar, one-and-a-half teaspoons celery salt, one-and-a-half teaspoons mustard seed, one-half teaspoon salt, five teaspoons sugar, one-eighth teaspoon black pepper, enough Tabasco to give it a real zing and one-quarter cup water. Place over heat and bring to a boil. Boil furiously for one minute. While still hot pour over tomatoes, green pepper and onions. Chill. Just before serving add one peeled and sliced cucumber. Tomatoes given this treatment will mark time in the refrigerator quite happily for several days . . . without the cucumbers of course.

Here is another simply called Marinated Tomatoes . . . this time peel and slice thickly four or five large-ripe tomatoes. Cover with chopped green onions, tops and all. Sprinkle with salt and a dusting of basil. Pour half a cup of French dressing over all. Refrigerate for an hour. As a change from French dressing use sour cream for a marinade. Here is



Stuffed, marinated, canned or just raw—tomatoes are welcome.

a fine place to experiment with herbs . . . just put the herb of your choice in with the marinade.

Some like them hot . . . there should be a better sounding name for hot cooked tomatoes than "stewed." Stewed tomatoes are one of the easiest dishes to fix and delightful to eat.

Just peel the tomatoes, cut in quarters or eighths and season with salt, freshly ground black pepper and enough basil to make an impression. (Basil is the perfect companion for tomatoes.) Add a dollop of butter and heat thoroughly. As a side dish for fish or pork they are perfect. When we were children we liked stewed tomatoes on toast for breakfast.

One of the recipes I brought back with me is for a new version of stewed tomatoes . . . first fry a few strips of bacon till crisp. Remove and keep hot. Into the bacon fat slice a couple of large onions and break up into rings. Toss them a bit until lightly brown. Pour off any excess fat and add half a dozen fresh tomatoes cut into eighths (peeled of course). Season well and simmer for a few minutes. Serve on hot buttered toast and garnish with the crisp bacon. A tin of canned tomatoes can be used instead of the fresh ones.

For a dish to please the eye as well as the palate, try a platter of fluffy scrambled eggs or an omelet with broiled tomato slices around the edge. Garnish with sprigs of watercress. And don't forget the basil. If you have never used it with tomatoes you have missed a treat.

STUFF WITH ALMONDS

A surprise ingredient is always fun . . . What do you think of stuffed baked tomatoes with crunchy almonds in the stuffing? Doesn't it sound good? Choose tomatoes of like size, wash but do not peel. Cut a slice from the top and scoop out pulp and seeds. Stand tomatoes upside down to drain for a few minutes. Now for the stuffing . . . drain the pulp so that it is not too wet. Mix with an equal quantity of soft bread crumbs seasoned with finely chopped onion, salt, pepper, basil and a little melted butter. Toss lightly with some blanched and slivered almonds. Salt the tomato cups lightly before stuffing. Place a strip of bacon (cut in two) on top of each tomato and bake in a pre-heated 375° oven for about 20 minutes.

I like to use a pyrex or oven pottery casserole that can be taken right from the oven to

the table. I call this dish Tomato Intrigue. For added elegance you could put a spoonful of sharp grated cheese on top before putting the bacon on.

Another idea for stuffing is to take quite small tomatoes, hollow them out, drain, season to taste and fit a small, hot, well-browned fishball in each. Have the fishballs fit if you can, not like a seventeen collar on a fourteen neck. Bake in a 375° oven until the tomato is hot. Garnish each with a sprig of parsley or watercress.

A NOVEL PIZZA

Do you like pizza? Well how about a sizzling pizza for a Saturday lunch. After a week of lunch boxes it would be a treat. This novel pizza is topped with fresh slices of September's choice tomatoes. Toss a big green salad with your favorite dressing and bring the meal to a close with fruit juice floats (ice cream in a tall glass then filled with your favorite juice).

Fresh Tomato Pizza . . . Make dough for a 12 or 13-inch pizza pan. I use an outside pyrex pie plate. You can use a pizza dough mix or use your own recipe. Spread the dough in a greased pan and squeeze a slightly raised edge around the outside. Brush the top of dough with salad oil (use a pastry brush). Sprinkle with a quarter-pound of grated Parmesan cheese then lay on slices of sharp Cheddar cheese. Peel and thinly slice three or four tomatoes, number used will be according to size. Sprinkle tomatoes with salt, pepper and another quarter-pound grated Cheddar cheese. Dust the top with oregano. Bake in a really hot oven (450°) about 25 minutes or until the dough is crisp and brown and the cheese melting lovingly into its embrace. This will cut into six adult-sized helpings or eight if children are being served. If they are big, boy-children they will want a larger piece.

Tomatoes take kindly to tabasco; that liquid red pepper seasoning that seasons evenly.

Broiled tomatoes go with almost any meat or fish dish that you can name . . . a beautiful garnish that you can eat. Choose nice round, same-size tomatoes. Wash, cut out stem and do not peel. Cut an half crosswise. Sprinkle cut surface with tabasco, salt and a smidgen of sugar (a word my grandmother used for little bitty). Dot with butter. Place in pre-heated broiler four inches from heat. Broil 10 to 12 minutes. During the last three minutes broiling time, sprinkle with crumbs if desired.

CAN THEM, TOO!

And why not can a few jars . . . they'll taste mighty good when the north wind doth blow. Leave tomatoes whole, if small, or cut in halves or quarters after peeling. Pack into glass jars to one-half inch of the top, pressing firmly to fill spaces. Add no water. Add one-eighth teaspoon tabasco and one-half teaspoon salt to pints. Add one-quarter teaspoon tabasco and one teaspoon salt to quarts. Screw lid down firmly and process in boiling water bath (212°). Pint jars 35 minutes, quart jars 45 minutes. Take out of water to cool and do not stand jars upside down.

To finish here are a few hints to guide you in the care and preparation of tomatoes. To ripen, they should be placed in a dry, dark place away from the light (some cooks use a brown paper bag). It is not good practise to place green tomatoes in the sun to ripen. When you serve sliced tomatoes season to your taste but always add a little bit of sugar. It seems to bring out all the flavor and goodness. To peel, drop the tomatoes in boiling water a minute or two then dash them under the cold tap. The skin will come off easily.

Do not overlook green tomatoes, they have almost as many uses as ripe ones. They are delicious fried with bacon.

ANOTHER TRUE B.C. CRIME STORY

Face-Slapping Chang Sing 'Framed' for Murder

On the night of Oct. 8, 1916, a meeting of the Chinese Benevolent Society, held opposite the police headquarters on Fisgard Street, started to take a sour turn; in fact, a turn far from benevolent. Charlie Bow, the tailor, was president at the time, and as the evening wore on some of the members were inclined to be a little critical of him.

It's not quite clear at this late date what the trouble was about, but Jang Hing Yong (of the Quon Wo On Company) was secretary and had a hard time keeping track of the proceedings. We also know that Jong Kee, who worked for the Dunsmuir family out at Hatley Park, was there. Finally, as the meeting broke up in disorder, one Chow Gat made some insulting remark about the president, whereupon 46-year-old Chang Sing slapped him in the face.

It was a terrible thing to do, of course, from the Chinese point of view, for he who loses control also loses face. However, Chang, who worked for grocer Lee Quon by day and as cleaner for Jameson Motors by night, was beyond caring; he just let him have it!

"There's lots of policemen across the street," was his defiant answer. "go and get one. Charge me with assault."

Only reaction, however, was an ominous glitter in Chow Gat's eyes as he muttered, "You'd better

By CECIL CLARK

watch out . . . you'll go down a dark road sometime."

Eight years later, a curious turn of events placed Chang's feet on that dark road; a road from which there was apparently no return. At the end of it stood the gallows!

EAST MET WEST

I guess by 1924 Chang had heard of Davie Lew, for who hadn't? Davie Lew (or Lew Hun Chan) was one of those strange anomalies that gave the lie to Kipling's bit about "east is east and west is west and never the twain shall meet." Somehow in Davie's personality and appearance they did meet. Like most Cantonese, he wasn't very tall—about five feet,

four—with features more Occidental than Oriental. From China, he'd come to this coast as a boy of eight, got his schooling in Vancouver, New Westminster and Nanaimo, and proved himself bright and studious.

So studious, that when he left high school he entered the law office of W. W. B. "Billy" McInnis as a student. However, later he gave this up, figuring the law offered no field for the Chinese-born.

By 1924, Davie, with his impeccable speech and manners, was a suave and debonair 38-year-old link between east and west, a sort of "moy yen" (go-between), wielding quite a little power in Chinese circles throughout the Pacific Northwest. He liked the feel of

power, too; just as he liked good clothes, good food, good wine and good company. Of the source of his money little was known. Some said he was a big wheel in Chinese reform circles; others hinted at an interest in a big gambling syndicate.

That year there was a sort of pushing and shoving among the Pender Street concessionaires, with the frequenters of certain gambling resorts getting roughed-up.

Quite a showman, too, this Davie Lew, and often at dinner at the old Vancouver Hotel he'd put on the "bit" about the phone call. No sooner was he seated than a bell boy would chant "Call for Mr. Lew" and indulgently Davie would turn, snap his fingers with a haughty, "Bring it here, boy."

In would come a procession of bell boys carrying the phone and a 50-foot extension and Davie (who always seemed loaded with 50-cent pieces) would flip them a shower of coins in the grand manner. In the era of the dime tip, this was something.

WENT TO DINE

He had an apartment in the Holden Building, with an adjoining office, and it was here that east and west often met for mutual benefit. If something had to be fixed, on either side, you "saw Davie."

It was in his richly-furnished suite that he spent the afternoon of Sept. 24, 1924, with his good friend, 29-year-old, Victoria-born Chu Kum Toa. Around 6.30 the pair decided on a meal, and went down to the Pekin Chop Suey House at 5 Pender Street West.

Here again east and west met, for the Pekin is only a few doors from Carrall Street, dividing line for Pender East and Pender West. From here Carrall runs a block north to meet Hastings at the corner where the B.C. Electric depot stood. Midway in this Carrall Street block a lane runs westerly behind the Peking. There was a long, narrow stairway up to the restaurant.

BEST-LOOKING GAL

On the floor above the restaurant was the Dart Coon Club. Dart Coon (in the vernacular) simply means "aspiring to attain an end."

Davie Lew and his friend pushed through the glass doors at the top of the stairs to greet cashier Nellie Ho (or Lun Kee); rated, by the way, one of the best-dressed and best-looking girls in the Chinese colony. It seems rather curious that Davie Lew couldn't read Chinese, but anyway he went through to the kitchen to order the meal, while Chu invited Nellie to join them. The meal was ample, and expensive, for Davie would have nothing but the best.

They finished about eight, and when they got up, Davie, in the lead, paid the check and started

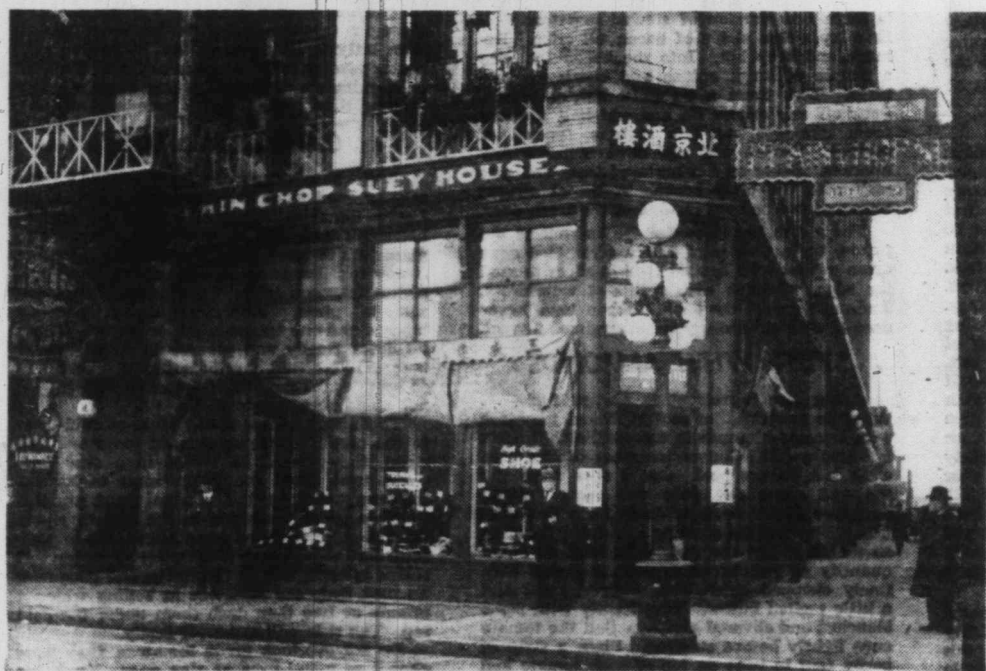
downstairs. Cl second or two Nellie, then following the pavement, I to the corner when, according swiftly passed h Davie and tug sleeve.

Davie Lew was proceeding the unknown v volder and fired. Davie Lew bet blades, exiting f as he whirled : attacker he ca just below the fell to the paver assassin fired t the prone victi trying to fend bullets with hi another bullet b

OVER IN

The sudden seconds, and the round the corner Hastings. wounded, Lew staggering bac stairs, collapse his friend Chu had stood open

"Who shot yo it?" asked Chu the stricken m. made no answer bottom step of in a minute or - Although to : western fringe "Broadway" w there is alway Two cars were eastward toward the time, one a man Robinson, ant wore a cap and was short. The other car, attendant Billy his mother as the scene and l ant wore a cap height as Davie



ON THE PAVEMENT, mid picture is where Davie Lew was gunned down. On left is entrance to the Pekin Chop Suey, on right is Carrall St. looking north to Hastings, where the gunman ran. Vancouver detectives stand on sidewalk.



DAVIE LEW . . . the Murdered Man

downstairs. Chu stopped for a second or two to wisecrack with Nellie, then followed. As he gained the pavement, Davie was halfway to the corner of Carrall Street when, according to Chu, a man swiftly passed him, caught up with Davie and tugged him by the sleeve.

Davie Lew shrugged him off, and was proceeding on his way when the unknown whipped out a revolver and fired. The bullet caught Davie Lew between the shoulder blades, exiting from his chest, and as he whirled around to face his attacker he caught another slug just below the collarbone. As he fell to the pavement, the unknown assassin fired three more shots at the prone victim. Davie, feebly trying to fend off the hail of bullets with his right hand, got another bullet between his fingers.

OVER IN SECONDS

The sudden attack was over in seconds, and the gunman took off round the corner of Carrall toward Hastings. Although mortally wounded, Lew got to his feet and staggering back to the Peking stairs, collapsed in the arms of his friend Chu, who all this time had stood open-mouthed.

"Who shot you, Davie, who was it?" asked Chu as he supported the stricken man, but Davie Lew made no answer. Subsidng on the bottom step of the Peking stairs, in a minute or so he was dead.

Although to all appearances this western fringe of Chinatown's "Broadway" was deserted, still there is always someone around. Two cars were travelling slowly eastward toward Carrall Street at the time, one a taxi driven by Freeman Robinson, who said the assailant wore a cap and dark clothing and was shorter than Davie Lew. The other car, driven by elevator attendant Billy MacDonald, with his mother as passenger was near the scene and Billy said the assailant wore a cap and was the same height as Davie Lew. His mother

said the gunman wore a hat. MacDonald turned left on Carrall in time to see the fleeing figure duck into the alley.

Two doors east of the Pekin in a Chinese shoe store stood Ny Hong Sing, sometimes known as Harry James, who said he saw the man pass the window, but owing to a display of shoes he couldn't give a description. However, a different story was that of Young Quon, cook at the Jericho Country Club and part-time teacher of the Chinese violin, who was about to cross Carrall Street toward the shooting when it took place.

He recognized the murderer as one Chang Sing, whom he'd known as a next-door roomer. Slight defect in Quon's story was the fact that it took him about nine days to make this known. Another passer-by, who identified the murderer as Chang Sing was Chow Yick Kan, who'd known the man off and on for about 10 years.

Police Constable John Mackie, standing at the corner of Hastings and Carrall, heard the shots and raced toward the sound.

WEAPON FOUND

He found Davie Lew dead on the Pekin steps. He used an upstairs phone to quickly bring to the scene Detectives Joe Ricci, Phil Raines and Jack Killeen. By this time Harry James had found a flattened bullet on the sidewalk, which he handed to the police; and Joe Ricci, casting about, found an abandoned .38 Ivor Johnson revolver, with five empty shells, in the alley off Carrall Street.

There was hubbub, of course, in Chinatown when news of Davie's death got around, and a good deal of suppressed excitement in both Victoria and Nanaimo.

Ten days went by without a clue to the killer, then through the subterranean alleyways of Vancouver's Chinatown came word to Det. Joe Ricci that the man responsible for the killing could be

GO-BETWEEN WAS VICTIM OF REVENGE

found in Victoria. Experienced Ricci, who'd spent years on vice and drug squads, was maybe a little over-anxious to crack the mystery killing of the year; at any event, he appears to have fallen into a trap. It was a Chinese underworld character, Georgie Chow, who told Ricci he could finger the wanted man. He didn't give a name or a description, just said he could point him out. It was on this basis that Joe got a warrant for the arrest of "the body of a man whose name is at present unknown but who will be pointed out by an informant."

Armed with this document, off he went to Victoria, accompanied by Georgie Chow, Young Quon and Yick Quee Hing. On the night of Nov. 8, two weeks after the killing, Chang Sing was arrested.

PUT IN LINE

The 54-year-old accused, suffering in his legs from rheumatoid arthritis, was the same face-slapping Chang of 1916, who'd spent the summer months in Vancouver and left the day after Davie Lew's death. He'd been over trying to collect some outstanding loans, and stayed at the Patricia Rooms. Across the hall was the music teacher, Young Quon. Chang had been 40 years in B.C., never in conflict with the law, and for years had worked for a Chinese grocer at Fisdard and Government for \$25 a month and board.

Back in Vancouver he was put in a lineup with 11 other Chinese identified by Mrs. MacDonald, Young Quon and Chow-Yick Kan, and after a preliminary hearing, committed for trial.

It was six months later, in the spring of '25, that the case got a hearing before Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald, Archie Johnson, K.C. prosecuted, assisted by Mackenzie Matheson, Frank Higgins, K.C. and A. M. Harper (later County Court judge) handled the defence.

The trial got off to a false start when a day later it was discovered the jury had separated at night. Nine of them, under guard, took a night-time stroll (and an unauthorized view of the crime scene), while three stayed in the hotel and played cards.

With a fresh jury, five of them women, the trial went on, and the defence started nibbling at the prosecution structure. As Higgins and Harper did so, the court slowly glimpsed a sinister pattern assuming shape.

One Crown witness, Joe Sang, who'd been awaiting trial on a drug-selling charge, swore that when he was in Oakalla he had chance conversations with his cellmate, Chang Sing, who on three different occasions admitted his guilt.

Ingenuously, the defence proved that Georgie Chow, who had given Ricci his tip, was also supplying funds for Joe Sang's defence. Higgins then proved by the Oakalla visitors' book, and the dates of Joe Sang's so-called conversations, that he hadn't a thought

about revealing the story until after Georgie Chow's first visit.

Joe had other visitors, too, including Young Quon the music teacher, whom it was proved by a pupil who kept record of his visits and his fees, that Quon was giving a music lesson when the shooting took place. Pedestrian Chow Yick Kan, who also happened to be passing at the time, was proved to be no other than Chow Gat, who got his face slapped eight years before!

There was double trouble for music teacher Young Quon, for it seems that before he went in to the lineup he had a muttered conversation with a Chinese interpreter, after which he went down the line, counting visibly with his hand, until he got to No. 7, Chang Sing. He had never seen him before, and wanted to be sure to get the right man. The interpreter strenuously denied the allegation, but Const. Alex McNeill said it was true.

ALL ONE ADDRESS

Finally, it was proved that all Joe Sang's jail visitors had the same address, 544 Main Street—and all were Pong Yee men, from the same district outside Canton. The Davie Lew killing had been apparently a golden opportunity for Chow Gat to even the score for a slap in the face.

As for Mrs. MacDonald's ready identification, that blew up when she couldn't pick out the prisoner in the courtroom. And where was Chang Sing on the night of the shooting?

Not far away. In fact he was upstairs above the Pekin playing mah jongg in the Dart Coon Club, and eight players proved it. When Pong Yee dashed up to tell them Davie Lew had been shot, they all rushed to the balcony and looked down on the pavement.

Could he have run around the corner and entered the Dart Coon Club through the alley, and resumed his game oblivious of the excitement outside? His crippled legs were against this, and for identification, he was four inches taller than Davie Lew.

It was in one part of his address to the jury that Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald said "It amounts to this; that for some despicable reason these witnesses have banded themselves together to perjure themselves and bring in the guilt of the accused."

On this note the jury found Chang Sing not guilty, and that night at the Dart Coon Club above the Pekin Chop Suey on Pender Street, his "hing dai" (cousin) celebrated his release with a banquet. Perhaps during the well-wishing they lifted an occasional cup of min kwe lu to urge him to "eat the apple of everlasting youth and live a thousand years." For in truth, Chang Sing had gone down the dark road and come back into daylight.

Professor Whacks Out At U.S. Book Industry

The Denatured Novel, by Albert Van Nostrand.

Unless I misread the signs—and I don't think I do—this little book is going to stir one of the liveliest flutters in publishing dovecotes we have seen in years. If it doesn't, it will be because we have become so immersed in complacency that nothing can blast us out. For this is a high-powered blast, by an associate professor of American literature at Brown University, at the over-commercialization of the American novel.

The title of the book is a puzzling one, but Prof. Nostrand is using the word "denatured" in its dictionary meaning of "to change the nature of." Briefly, it is his contention that fiction today has become stereotyped and hence debased, largely because publishers require authors to write fiction of standard patterns that make money. The principal targets of his frontal assault are book pub-

lishers themselves, with supplementary salvoes for Hollywood, magazines, and the paperback reprint houses. The attack is mounted on the first page and sustained to the last—a sizzling performance any way you look at it. If books are your business, you will read this one in wonder, anger—and disgust.

The professor bases his indictment on some impressive research. As one who knows the book world as well as he does, I agree with him only in part, yet I confess to being impressed with his many-sided knowledgeability. The gravamen of his charge is embodied in a series of chapters in which he outlines the policy of an imaginary publishing house.

In demonstrating its marketing methods he gets in many a shrewd thrust at what I know to be actual practice. There are indeed houses which tailor their books to public tastes instead of the other way round, and which have manuscripts

written in order to fit the wants of mailing-list readers (e.g., "The Complete Home Treasury of Successful Planning for Health and Happiness in Your Life.") This sort of trash is aimed at magazine-minded readers rather than at book lovers, and for every house catering to such tastes I can cite half a dozen which have never stopped to the practice.

I wish I had the space to quote from the author's devastating expose of the Hollywood approach to, and treatment of, "literary properties." This "inside" chapter is the best thing of its kind I have read. Only slightly less slashing is the professor's denunciation of paperbacks, of "instant fiction," as he calls them, with a special broadside for writers who specialize in sexsational fiction (e.g., Erskin Caldwell). Here again the reader must bear in mind that he is seeing only one side of the picture. The real miracle of the paperback is the vast new market they have

opened up for quality books in recent years.

The truth is that fiction has always had its commercial aspects. Dickens and Trollope, for instance, were openly commercial. Had movie and paperback rights existed in their day, they would have jumped at them, as they did at magazine serialization. Despite all these modern temptations, however, the Salingers and Styrons seem able to evade the money-taint, just as the Faulkners and Hemingways did before them.

As for publishers, they need to make money to stay in business. This requires them to strike a balance between prestige and profit, and among them they hit both bases. In urging you to read this book for its hardhitting home truths, I ask you to remember that it is by way of being a prosecutor's brief, to which a sound defence exists. The American novel is not about to drown in a sea of greenbacks.—J.B.

WAUGH VISITS AFRICA

One of the most unexpected items on Little, Brown's list this fall is a travel book by the English novelist, Evelyn Waugh. Called "Tourist in Africa," it describes a long vacation by Mr. Waugh, in the course of which he sailed down the east coast of Africa, visiting a dozen countries en route and ending his journey at Capetown at the tip of the continent. As you might imagine, this will not be a conventional travel chronicle, but a witty and sardonic one, in which the author not only pictures the face of Africa but discusses its problems and politics. Publication will be on Nov. 8.

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Books—and Authors War Complete In One Volume!

The War: A Concise History, 1939-1945. By Louis L. Snyder. New York: Julian Messner, Inc. 566 pp. \$7.95.

More than 20 years have passed since the Germans triggered the Second World War, which means there is a sizable group of readers for whom this book will be history pure and simple. For most of us, though, it will be a reliving of personal experience.

It so happens that I read this account shortly after reading a similar history of the First World War by Cyril Falls, and the sequence raised certain comparisons in my mind. The First World War, though its cost in lives was prodigious, was the culmination of a balance-of-power struggle which had disrupted Europe for centuries without directly threatening its governmental system. The Second World War, however, brought the democratic system to the brink of destruction. The next war, if it ever comes, will surely extinguish it.

This history of the Second World War, by Professor Snyder of the City College of New York, is an admirably organized bird's-eye view of that epic conflict. I emphasize the organization of the book, for it is an odd thing that no fully rounded one-volume history of the war exists in English, though every conceivable segment

of the war has been covered by historians, participants, and others. Perhaps the sheer mass of material to be digested has deterred the summarizers hitherto. Be that as it may, the job has now been brilliantly done, and I hope the achievement receives the recognition it deserves. It has authority, perspective and style.

The narrative opens dramatically with the German invasion of Poland on the morning of Sept. 1, 1939, and then flashes back, by way of a 60-page power-political analysis, to the reasons that led up to it. This is first-class historical dissection, done with cogency and persuasiveness. Then, with the issue joined, we are led into the "furor Teutonicus," when everything we knew and cherished appeared to hang in the balance.

The further you go into the narrative the more you perceive how well proportioned it is.

The struggle of the Allies to turn the tide, the last days of Hitler, the odious end of Mussolini, the holocaust over Japan are high-points that evoke an unsuspected vein of eloquence in the author. He draws heavily on the writings of participants and eyewitnesses. On controversial issues, such as the Yalta Agreement, he places the disputed points, pro-and-con, before the readers. Some passages, such as the grisly description of the

CRIME CORNER

The Mercenaries, by Donald E. Westlake. Random House. \$2.95. Syndicate biggie has lively day doing what chief tells him to do, all the way up to murder. High-grade toughie by newcomer who rings bell smartly.

But Not Forgotten, by Ruth Fenisong. Crime Club. \$2.95. Lady operator of New York bookstore in pickle when teenager on evil bent tries to disrupt things; ancient homicide aired. Up-to-date jargon wears you down.

Murder: One, Two, Three, by John Creasey. Scribner. \$2.95. Scotland Yard bigwig (Chief Inspector West, known as "Handsome") looks into plural killings in coast town. London. Swell chase number.

Hall of Death, by Nedra Tyre. Simon & Schuster. \$2.95. Southland state school for girls is scene of violence and death which scare wits out of new staff-member who tells story. Author has beaten this.

Nuremberg executions, will waken sleeping dogs for those who would rather let them lie.

Professor Snyder closes his stirring traversal with a glance into the future, in which he weighs the threat of exploding nationalisms and ideologies against the universal abhorrence of war. There used to be an old adage that no generation which had lived through one war would fight another, but the Second World War exploded that one. Just the same it seems in the highest degree unlikely that a generation which has survived two world wars will embark on a cataclysmic third. I refer you to the lines from "Julius Caesar" which Professor Snyder aptly quotes on his opening pages:

"O judgment! thou art fled to brutish beasts, And men have lost their reason."

Private

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World days old. versal B had travel ask for hi the Duke Inside, Belisha, tary of braced hi cult interv Later th in his diar "HRH s that he give up shal's) ba unique fo to take th General. "HRH before he he would tached to mands in he could t the soldier ed that h the Duch KING DE Next d diary rec "The Ki 11 a.m. I tressed st that if the the Comn



Miami l ally of the variety, bu ject due 1 November ing, more by the s Everything of the gar gance, the people wh frenziedly serts, has of promot at this* r reigns, m ance pers

Private Papers of Hore-Belisha

Duke of Windsor

Unwanted Volunteer

No heads turned as the gleaming Rolls drew up outside the War Office. No one recognized the slim figure in the dark, double-breasted lounge suit who picked up his gas mask and hurried inside.

World War II was 12 days old. The most controversial Briton in a decade had travelled in secret to ask for his war job. He was the Duke of Windsor.

Inside, Leslie Hore-Belisha, 45-year-old Secretary of State for War, braced himself for a difficult interview.

Later that day he wrote in his diary:

"HRH started by saying that he did not want to give up his (Field Marshal's) baton. I said it was unique for a Field-Marshal to take the rank of Major-General.

"HRH then said that before he went to France, he would like to be attached to the different Commands in England so that he could be in contact with the soldiers again. He added that he wished to take the Duchess with him."

KING DISTRESSED

Next day Hore-Belisha's diary recorded:

"The King sent for me at 11 a.m. He was in a distressed state. He thought that if the Duchess went to the Commands she might

THE PRIVATE PAPERS OF HORE-BELISHA, by R. J. Minney; Collins, 5s.

Reviewed by PHILIP SYKES

have a hostile reception, particularly in Scotland.

"He did not want the Duke to go to the Commands in England. He seemed very disturbed and walked up and down the room. He said the Duke had never had any discipline in his life.

"I suggested that I would see the Duke and arrange matters so that he need not come into it all."

Without comment, without any hint of personal embarrassment, Hore-Belisha's precise little diary tells how he solved the problem posed by Britain's most embarrassing volunteer.

It also tells of the King's wry comment that all his ancestors had succeeded to the throne after their predecessors had died—"Mine is not only alive, but very much so."

What the King wanted was to get the Duke to

Paris—where he was to serve with the British Military Mission to France—as soon as decently possible.

An fast-rising Hore-Belisha, probably the most skillful politician in the Chamberlain government, had the skill to win Windsor's agreement to a painless solution.

16th September, 1939—"3 p.m. The Duke came to the War Office. He expressed his pleasure at going to the Commands in England and making contact with the soldiers.

RUSHED TO PARIS

"I pointed out that when a soldier was given an appointment, he invariably took it up without delay. I explained that the troops were moving about, the secrecy involved, and that the Duke's presence would attract attention.

"It would create an excellent impression with the public, I said, if the Duke showed readiness to take up his appointment at once; that (General) Howard Vyse was impatiently waiting for him in Paris."



THE DUKE OF WINDSOR never knew discipline the King told Belisha.

"The Duke appreciated all the arguments and expressed agreement. The difficulty, therefore, of his going to the Commands was solved."

The incident is one of many top-level controversies and feuds revealed in the Hore-Belisha diary—an emotionless and impersonal summary of a tragic political career.

Evidently it was a diary written for his own guidance rather than for posterity—though, before his death in 1956, Hore-Belisha had discussed with journalist R. J. Minney, who writes the connecting narrative, the possibility of expanding it into an autobiography.

It is the record of a cruelly unfulfilled life.

FIERED GENERALS

Cherub-faced Hore-Belisha became War Minister in the Chamberlain regime in 1937. He was then 43. His name was known throughout Britain as the originator of "Belisha beacons"—striped crosswalk safety standards he had pioneered as Minister of Transport.

He had a genius for publicity and a flair for organization. When he moved into the War Office, the British Army brass was still planning war in 1918 terms.

Hore-Belisha's first act was to fire the existing Army Council. He introduced conscription, reorganized the Territorial Army, boosted pay and welfare benefits in a spectacularly successful recruiting campaign—and made it possible for a British Expeditionary Force to join the French in 1939.

UNFORGIVING

The Army Brass—closer in reality to cartoonist Low's Colonel Blimps than army brass today—never forgave him. His reform-

ing investigations to them were simply "civilian intrusion." They intrigued against him.

And, suddenly and mysteriously, when the war was four months old, Hore-Belisha resigned. There was a national scandal. But neither Chamberlain nor Hore-Belisha explained.

BLIMPS WON

His diary makes it clear that he resigned because his chief, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, was no more prepared to stand up to the disgruntled Blimps than he had been capable of standing up to Hitler and Mussolini during the shameful years of appeasement.

Chamberlain pressured Hore-Belisha out of the War Office, with unctuous pretensions of friendship at a time when Hore-Belisha could not answer criticisms made against him without revealing Britain's military weakness to the world.

In 1945 he lost the parliamentary seat he had held 22 years. In 1954 he became a peer. He travelled the world many times, spent weeks of meditation in monasteries, extolled the monastic life.

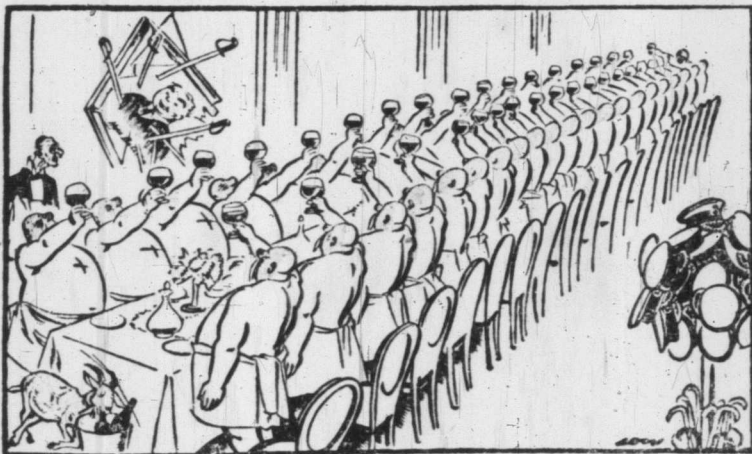
DRAMATIC END

His death, like his lavishly publicized rise to power, was dramatic. Leader of a British parliamentary delegation to France, he was speaking in the Town Hall at Rheims.

As he spoke in his fluent French, he was seen to stretch out his arms towards the microphone before him.

With the words "la solidarité des deux pays" on his lips, he suddenly collapsed into the arms of Mayor Schneider, who, in 1937, had accompanied him on his first tour of the Maginot fortifications.

It was a fatal heart attack.



GAD, GENTLEMEN, HERE'S TO OUR GREATEST VICTORY OF THE WAR

Miami Beach publicity is generally of the "biggest-bettest-mostest" variety, but a new book on the subject due from Harcourt, Brace in November will take a less flattering, more realistic view of the city by the sea. In "The Most of Everything" Harold Mehling talks of the garishness and the extravagance, the tensions that develop in people who pursue relaxation so frenziedly. Miami Beach, he asserts, has become the apotheosis of promotion. In fact, he goes on, at this resort paradise snobbery reigns, money shouts, and intolerance persists. Some of the data

Miami, Where Snobbery Reigns and Money Shouts

presented will, it is promised, raise hackles all over Miami Beach.

Noel Coward has written a novel which, according to advance report, is as funny as any of his comedies for the stage. "Pomp and Circumstance" is about an island in the South Pacific and what happens

there when Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip arrive on a state visit. The islanders plan madly for the great occasion, but things go wrong and nothing comes out quite as planned. The outcome is a comedy of errors rich in preposterous dialogue and ridiculous situations. Doubleday will issue it in November.

One of the special features of the Saturday Review is a column entitled "The Phoenix Nest," the contributions to which range from straight humor to the warmly nostalgic and sharply satiric. It was originally started in the late '30s by William Rose Benet, and lapsed after his death in 1950 until the present editor, Martin Levin, revived it in 1957. In November Doubleday will publish an anthology, "The Phoenix Nest," edited by Mr. Levin.

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 18, 1960

Duel to Death At Beacon Hill

Victoria was perhaps more thrilled and excited than horrified in the autumn of 1858 by a duel that ended in death. Victoria was that kind of place in those days—rough and tough, filled with rough and tough characters who had come from rough and tough California.

It was long before the day when Victoria, snobbishly, prided itself on being genteel and cultured. What caused the duel remained a mystery for more than 32 years, when in 1890 some pioneer, deciding the time had come to tell all, wrote of the affair in The Colonist, giving it a romantic twist, and making of the murderer not a bad man at all, but merely one who was saving his own life from being taken by his suddenly demented friend.

Thus is history kind. The duel took place in September of 1858, as we read in The Victoria Gazette: "Fatal shooting affray—last evening—a man named John Collins, from Iowa Hill, Placer County, California—was mortally wounded by a pistol in the hands of a boatman named 'Tip'."

SLAPPED FACE

"It seems that the two men had a difficulty—and that 'Tip' slapped Collins' face and drew a pistol on him. The latter then challenged the former to a duel, and went to his tent in a distant part of the town, got a Colt's revolver and started in search of 'Tip'."

"Collins' partner thinks the first shot was fired by 'Tip'—Collins fell and was taken to the drug store at the corner of Yates and Broad Streets—'Tip' assisting most of the way, when, becoming alarmed for fear of arrest by the police, he fled."

That was the end of the matter, for this time being, 'Tip' had completely disappeared. Collins was buried, and the town settled down, quite unconcerned, as if dueling and murder were to be expected, part and parcel of a gold boom, tent town.

It was nearly three weeks later before Victorians were told a few details: "Tipperary Bill—we learn from a gentleman just in from Port Townsend, that William Morris, alias 'Tip' the boatman, the person who killed Collins—is now in that place. Our informant states that immediately upon the fact of the shooting becoming known 'Tip' and a friend jumped into a Whitehall boat and left Victoria, steering for Port Townsend—the posse of police, under Superintendent Bailey, who started in pursuit, must have been pretty close behind."

DANGEROUS TRIP

The Gazette expressed the admiration Victoria felt for the duelist who escaped: "'Tip' and his friend must have worked manfully to have made such rapid progress. Altogether the trip was a most dangerous one—the night being

chill and foggy, and the men badly provided to undertake it. No effort has been made to arrest him at Port Townsend, though his escape hence was known to many."

Tipperary Bill, one of the characters of Victoria's first years, soon showed up in San Francisco, where he was promptly arrested on suspicion of having robbed a Wells Fargo stage, before he came to Victoria. He got away with \$15,000, it was said, and it was on this loot that he was able to live in what style Victoria had in those days. He was young, a good drinker and gambler, a man about town, revolver always handy.

The authorities couldn't pin him down on the stage robbery, but it was not long before they had him cold: "William Morris, alias Tipperary Bill or 'Tip' the Boatman, has been sent to the San Francisco court of sessions on a charge of murdering Richard H. Doak. This wretch has a long catalogue of crimes to answer for."

In due course Tip was convicted of "murder in the first degree" and a despatch to Victoria from San Francisco said: "On the rendition of the verdict he merely remarked—a short road to purgatory."

COOL TO THE END

Victorians thought they had heard the last of this character when they read in The Gazette in June of 1859: "Execution of 'Tipperary Bill'—on Friday last 'Tip' the Boatman, who will be remembered by many in Victoria suffered the extreme penalty of the law for the murder of Richard H. Doak in this city. He persisted to the last moment in not making a confession and on the scaffold coolly took a pinch of snuff. William Morris was his real name, and he was a native of Tipperary County, Ireland, and aged about 28 years."

In January of 1890 some local amateur historian, writing anonymously, recalled the duel between Collins and 'Tip'. Who was the historian—could it have been Dr. Helmcken, Colonist editor Higgins, Edgar Fawcett? Why was not the name of the writer used?

He started off with a flourish: "Thirty years ago—Victoria was a very different place from the Victoria of today. The houses were few and far between, canvas homes took the place of blocks of brick and stone, and straggling footpaths blazed through the native forests, did duty, where are now well-kept streets, flanked on either side by handsome residences and ornamented at regular intervals by electric lights and policeman."

The duel, this historian wrote: "began as all orthodox stories in which duels are a part—should



JOHN CAMPBELL of Campbell's Corner . . . promoting a "wedding garment," the romance, he lent John Collins better that he might impress Miss Lucy.

begin—over a lady fair. It ended in the death of John Collins, a handsome and brave young miner from New Brunswick who had come here from California with his old friend and companion, Frank Campbell, the editor of The Corner Bulletin."

Our amateur historian must have personally known Collins, for he wrote: "He was then a broad-shouldered, handsome young fellow, 28 or 30 years of age, big-hearted, good-natured, but quick and hot-tempered to a fault."

Collins frequently went to Campbell's house, next door to which lived the Angelo family—where there was a daughter, Lucy, whom the 1890 historian described as "the reigning beauty of Victoria."

BLONDE INVOLVED

He must have known Lucy, too, for he wrote so many years later: "Miss Lucy was then only 17 years of age, with all the charms of woman's loveliness, coupled with girlish naivete. She was a perfect blonde—tall and queenly, with a crown of sunset golden hair, eyes as bright and blue as the broad Pacific, a perfect complexion, and the sweetest lips and whitest teeth in the world—it is no wonder that John Collins speedily fell in love—his path seemed to be a smooth one and mutual friends whispered that it would not be long before Miss Lucy would change her name for less musical one of Collins."

One day Collins escorted Miss Lucy and her mother to the races at Beacon Hill: "Having arranged himself in his very best, adding to the attractiveness of his own wardrobe, a black broadcloth coat kindly loaned him by his old friend, Frank Campbell—for good clothes were at a premium, and the coat was in reality a 'wedding garment'—John Collins made his way to Beacon Hill with Miss Lucy leaning on one arm, and her estimable mother on the other."

There the proud and happy young Collins, it turned out years

later, snubbed a crony from California, "Tipperary Bill." 'Tip' didn't like this, and "finding his friendly salutation to his old friend not returned, and imagining the cause to be a wish on the part of Collins to cut his acquaintances, came nearer and proceeded to amuse himself by making faces—and uttering catcalls at Collins and his lady friends."

CHALLENGED!

This caused Collins to smoulder, and returning the coat to Frank Campbell he said he was going to "have the satisfaction of either shooting 'Tip' or being shot by him."

Frank Campbell laughed, "believing the terrible threat was only an unmeant boast."

The 1890 historian here takes up the tale again: "Having induced a friend by the name of Hughes to act as his second, Collins sent him to 'Tip,' with a challenge to a revolver duel to the death. 'Tip' was known to be a 'game man' and a revolver shot without superior. Collins, therefore, did not dream of his refusing—with commendable produce, however 'Tip' did. He was willing to give battle, he said, with nature's weapons—his fists. A revolver fight was a little too serious an affair, although nothing would satisfy Collins but a duel to the death."

The historian of 32 years later must have been there: "After enduring taunts and insults until he thought patience had ceased to be a virtue, 'Tipperary Bill' accepted the challenge—"

FIRED IN AIR

"Collins fired the first shot. He betrayed no nervousness, no fear, nothing but a determination to kill the man he believed to have insulted him. His bullet struck a button on 'Tip's' jacket, and glanced off harmlessly. It was now 'Tip's' turn, and he had won the reputation of a dead shot. He turned, however, and throwing his head upward fired in the air, at the same time calling out, 'John, for God's sake, don't shoot again, or I'll kill you.'"

"Collins only smiled, raised his revolver, took a steady aim, fired—and missed. 'Pity had now left 'Tip's' heart. He felt that it was either Collins' life or his own, so, turning, he raised his weapon, aimed quickly and sent a bullet crashing through his opponent's heart."

"None present blamed him. His course had been perfectly honorable, according to the rough code of the day. He hastened to his boarding house, now the American Hotel, told there what he had done, ate his dinner quietly and with perfect composure—by this time friends had procured a Whitehall boat, in order to place him beyond the reach of British law. 'Tipperary Bill' took his place in the stern, the sail was set—and the little craft shot out into the storm—into the blackness of the night."

It's odd, somehow, that the 1890 historian, whoever he was, ignored the fact that "Tipperary Bill" was hanged in San Francisco for murder.